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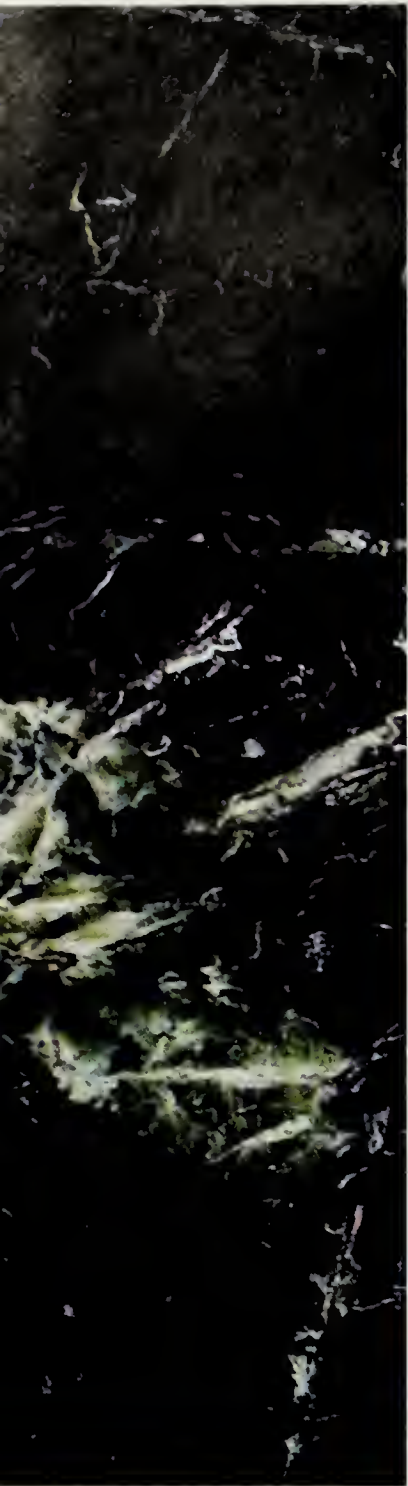
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SPIRITED

What was the most interesting improvement in school?

The new shrubbery and the pavement of the east parking lot. And the flowers add to the improvement to the school.
(Tara Nesselrodt)

WORDS

The First thing I noticed was the paint job. It makes the school brighter and more alive. It makes us prouder of our school.
(Heather Fraits)



Heather Jones quickly looks for her book for her next class. Lockers were painted over the summer vacation.

THE NEED

"We have a need for . . ." the words echoed through many students' minds until they returned from summer vacation. Everyone found a new Macintosh computer lab. All students visited the lab at least once throughout the year.

Gobbler Drive, the road that stretches in front of the school, was named and road signs were placed at the two entrances of the school.

Students who drove their cars found the east parking lot newly repaved and marked. As the school wide population grew, so did all facilities accessible to them.

A new foreign language teacher, Ms. Kristie Brown, was put on staff. There was an addition of three classes, American Studies, two new

During his fourth period class Matthew Goins, learned to use the Microsoft Works program in the Macintosh lab. Teachers signed up for the use of the facility at the beginning of each month.

eleventh grade honors classes, and an Economics/Sociology class.

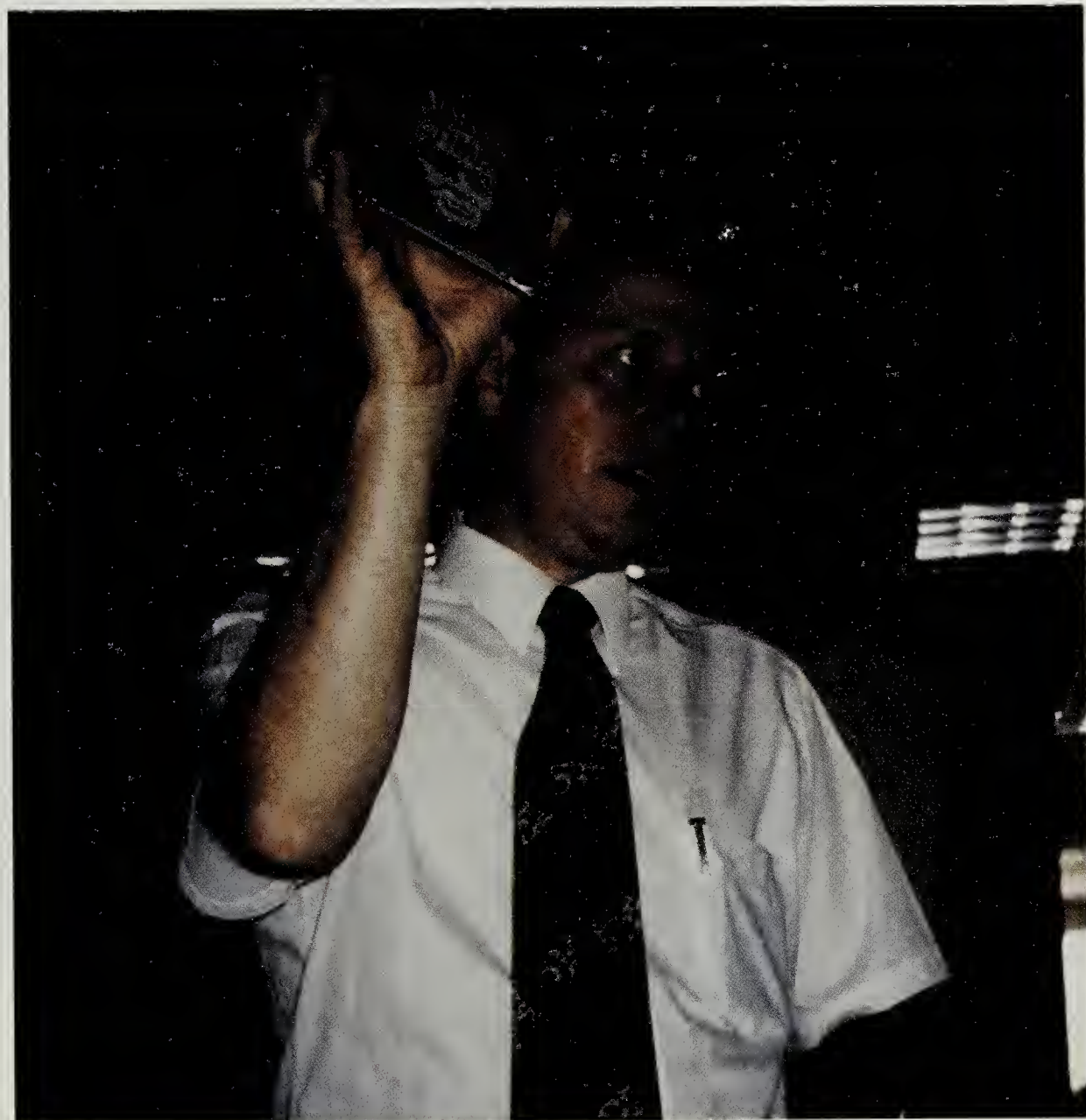
A CD Rom, or talking encyclopedia on computer, was purchased for use in the library.

A Thematic Unit was set up in which business within the community worked in cooperation with the school. Forty speakers were brought in and thirteen different field trips were planned. Wal-Mart set up a presentation through social studies classes showing how business affects our lives and the kinds of jobs available to us. A Health Fair was sponsored by Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

College night, held on October 5th from seven in the evening until nine that night, was organized by our Counseling Department.

—Andrea Payne

In the library Mr. Joe Hill holds up a Times CD Rom disk. He was demonstrating how to use the new computer as a reference device for reports and independent study projects.



F O R G R E E N

"YELL GREEN, GREEN" screamed eight hundred and thirty-three students on September 25 at a pep rally, the second one scheduled in ten days.

The school was filled with enthusiasm and spirit, reflected by the freshly painted Gobbler Green lockers compared to the gutless grey of before.

Cheerleaders painted enough banners to engulf the halls; each week another school was attacked by the student body's great anticipation of a victory.

Head Football Coach Adam Burket posted his Heavy Hitters club each week after a game. Winning or losing was not all that mattered. The sign showed everyone the great ability and talent the team possessed!

Teachers and students alike sported carnations to help the FBLA club raise funds, adding to the bolt of spirit that

Cheering seniors to a spirit stick victory over the juniors, Tom Misner and Chad Willis make a little noise at the homecoming pep rally.

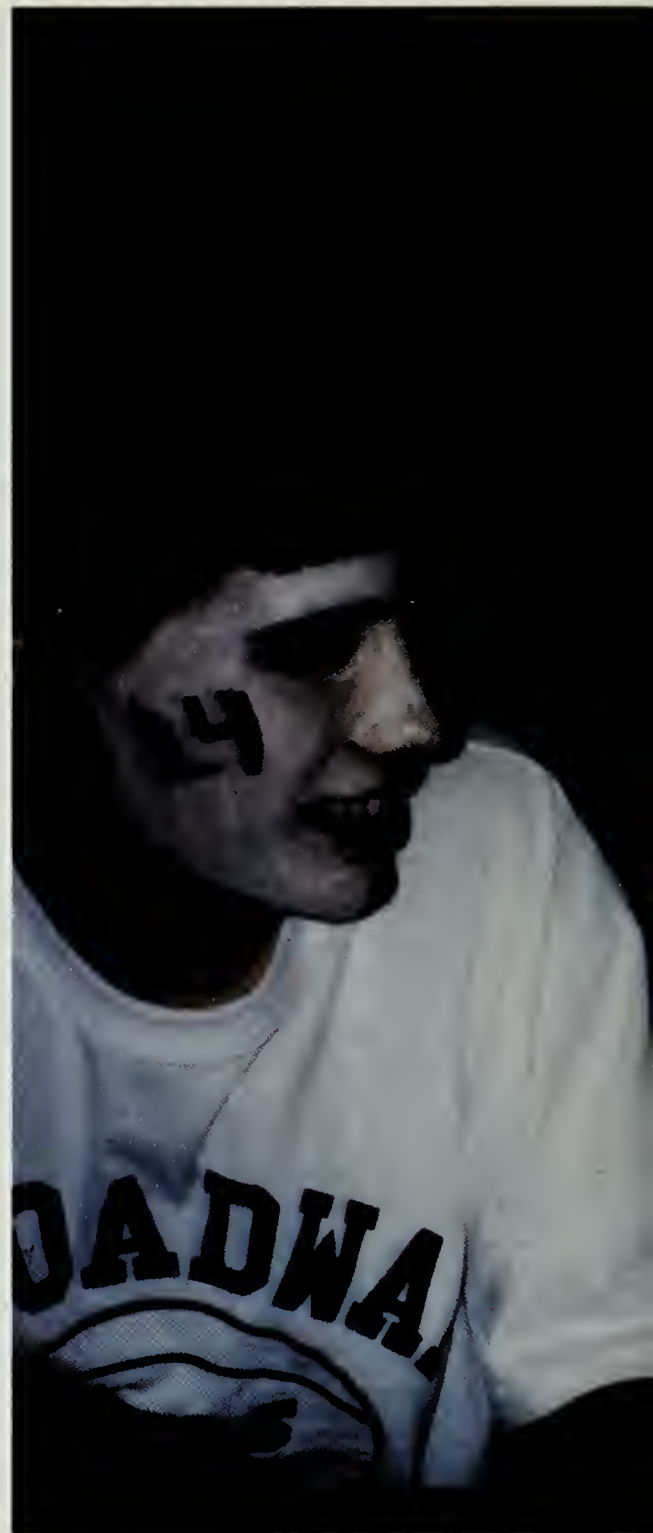
seemed to be surging through every individual!

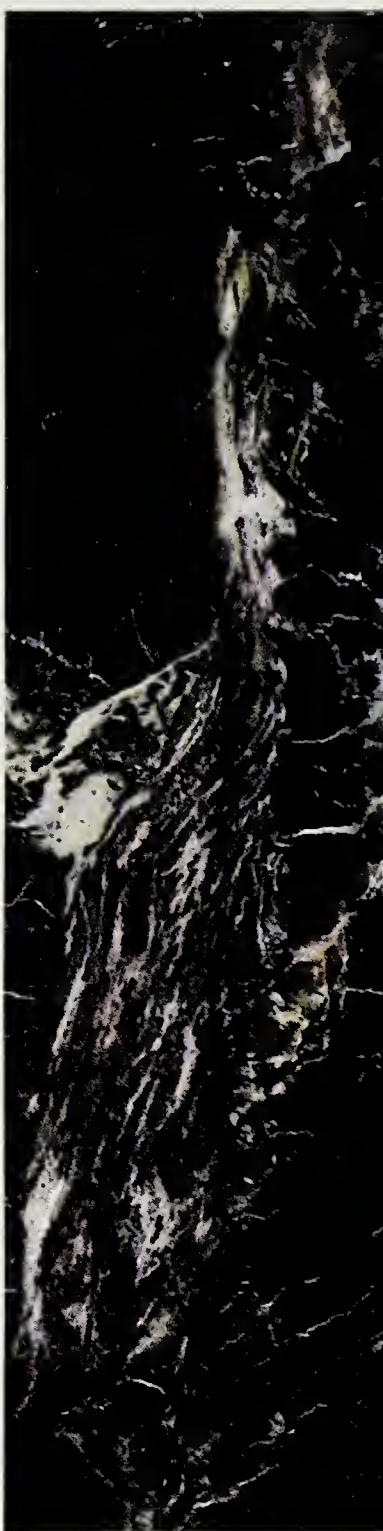
Having found the perfect name for her club, Mrs. Evan's Spirit Club or "Spirit Machine" was an infamous part in generating the Green Spirit.

Also satisfied was a need for an experienced administrative staff. For the first time in eight years three administrators returned for a second year at the school. Mrs. Bobbi Macomber as assistant, Mr. Stephen Leaman assistant principal, and, returning for his third year Mr. Delmer Botkin was principal.

—Andrea Payne

Showing their spirit, three girls basketball players, Suzanne Mathias, Jennifer Mongold and Heather Jones paint their faces for green and white day.





At the homecoming pep rally a new mascot uniform is unveiled. Mrs. Kim Tate hosted the show. The school symbol was also changed to a more attractive pose.

C o l o r f u l

How much spirit does it take to make a school turn 180 degrees?

An example is BHS. The more people involved the better and every class has been participating.

(Tom Misner)

Everyone working together and a lot of dedication. Because

C o m m e n t s

practice makes perfect.
(Ginger Freeman)

It takes a lot of teamwork and everyone believing they can do it. The people seem to get along better.

(Misty Golsby)

It takes 110% from everyone. It makes everything about our attitude, more positive and less negative.

(Brandi Ware)

STUDENT LIFE

Student lives not only included school work and jobs, but many carefree hours of fun. However, during this time students were often forced to face the realities that lie ahead. Such as saving the environment, paying off the national debt, and finding a career after school.

Students played a part in preserving their resources by recycling and participating in the Earth Day activities. In this area many families depend on the land for their livelihood. Students who live on a farm understand the importance connected to conservation.

To supplement family incomes, many students took on after school jobs. Our country's slight recession caused many teenagers to better respect and appreciate what they had.

College night at JMU on Oct. 5 gave many students a better insight into what kind of further education interested them. Many soon-to-be graduates spent long hours studying for SAT's and AP exams. Every student spent hours laboring over at least one of their subjects. Their lives seemed to be impacted by many activities that would affect their futures.

—ANDREA PAYNE



At a Friday night football game Lars Fasten, Danelle Whitmore, and Jessica Rutan cheer. Students found many activities to occupy their time.

Football player, Shannon Crawford, converses after his 12-A English class. Keeping an even balance between sports and classes was accomplished by many students.



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—(BRAD HAYNES)

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L AUGUING AT CLOUDS

Silvery raindrops drizzle gently onto a city sidewalk, creating a hazy dream world.

Meteorologists never predicted this rainfall. It occurred on stage. "Singin' in the Rain" was more than a title. Using real water and a sprinkler system from a turkey house, the stage crew "created a realistic effect," according to cast member Kris Gardner. "The mist filled the audience with awe."

Unlike past musicals, the Eli Drama Club did not have a direct involvement. Commenting on the changes in the production staff, Mr. Scott Smith called his new co-director, Mrs. Kimber Tate, "extremely helpful and efficient. We have all appreciated her amiable personality throughout our rehearsals."

Jennifer Lantz, who portrayed Hollywood star Lina Lamont, helped choreograph the dance numbers. Often, "blocking and dancing rehearsals over-lapped, creat-

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ing a real problem," Jennifer said.

She wasn't the only one with problems during practice. Actor Nathan Puffenbarger, who admittedly struggled over learning to tap dance, laughed as he recalled his "experience in improvisation when Ryan wasn't dressed on time for the final rehearsal."

Despite a few mishaps, and a difficult number of scene changes, "Singin' in the Rain" can be chalked up as yet another terrific Broadway production. As Joshua Gardner expressed, "The success of this program, as always, must be attributed to the skill and expertise of our community members and directors."

—Daisy Breneman



Brothers Kris and Josh Gardner react to each other on stage. Roscoe Dexter (Josh) was quick to please R.F. Simpson (Kris). Despite a few disagreements during the production, Josh said he enjoyed the chance to work with his older brother.

A suave Kathy Seldon, portrayed by Danelle Whitmore, describes her views on acting. Danelle has appeared in three BHS musicals and a variety of other productions. She is a member of Melody Mix and Concert Choir.





Triumphantly posing, Don Lockwood (Ryan Heatwole) and Cosmo Brown (Nathan Puffenbarger) conclude their rendition of "Fit as a Fiddle," which was part of their act in the earlier years of their careers. The duo are friends both onstage and off.

In their Vaudeville debut, Nancy Lohr and Wanda Quesenberry perform under the name of "Flick and Flack." Jody, one of Quesenberry's two sons, played drums for the orchestra. Lohr has three children who have attended Broadway.



Trying to capture attention at a Hollywood premier party, Lina Lamont, portrayed by Jennifer Lantz, poses for adoring fans. Lina's most hilarious scenes included "What's Wrong With Me?" and "Would You?" This is Lantz's third BHS production.



As Cosmo Brown (Nathan Puffenbarger) pores over his magazine, his dance partner, Sassy Roberta, relaxes on the couch beside him. Cosmo and Roberta steal the spotlight in the musical number, "Make 'Em Laugh."

While trying to savor every bite, Senior Chevie Booth enjoys her unusual, but pleasant meal. "I enjoy experimenting with new foods, and learning about different customs", commented Chevie.

Stacy Rodgers and Jennifer Fink spent their summer together in the tobacco fields of Jonesville, Virginia, near the North Carolina-Kentucky border. Jennifer and Stacy were visiting with her family.



Jamie Delawder and Cristine Kauffman have something to drink at their hotel, The Ritz, before they turned in for the night. They both exclaimed, "We had a terrific time on our trip"!

Sophomore Jenny Yoder converses with her brothers Matt and Zach, while enjoying a meal of saltenas, (filled pastry with chicken and vegetables). She likes spending time with family.



WHAT WE SAY

Q What did you enjoy most about your summer trip?

A “I like to vacation at Myrtle Beach, because I enjoy meeting new people and just having time to kick back and relax”.

Mandy Riggleman



Chloe Cunningham and friends decide to cool off before continuing on their hot voyage through France. “I needed the swim after the long walks I took”, commented Chloe.

Laughing at the jumpy colts, JoAnn Favre visits the thoroughbreds at the billionaire Elaire Z. Dupont’s home. JoAnn went to Chesapeake City, Delaware, where she visited her family.

A KISS

GOODBYE

All one hundred fifty-eight graduating seniors of the Broadway High School class of 1992 sat in the packed gymnasium, they were anxiously anticipating the distribution of the diplomas. Through all the government tests and English papers that were conducted and composed, all were quite ready to kiss the school year goodbye.

The two hour graduation ceremony which was held on June 12 included many addresses from various speakers. Senior class president Stephanie Lohr presided over the ceremony. In her speech to the class, Lohr thanked them for their dedication and teamwork efforts that pulled them together through the past school years. Encouragement to pursue the challenging future was also directed towards the class.

Also addressing the graduates was valedictorian Janelle Swope. Swope approached the idea of striving to work hard to achieve success. The class salutatorian was Charity Knighting. In her soft spoken voice, Knighting related her accounts of the past year and emphasized the key points of the class spirit and overall student body and administrative attitudes.

The guest speaker, also a Broadway Alumni, was Matt Lohr. Lohr inspired the

"When we got our diplomas, the kisses melted and were smashed into Mr. Botkin's hand by each member of the class of ninety-two," explained graduate Jennifer Yancey.

seniors with his motivational words of seeing into the future for potential leadership opportunities. However, as the end of the ceremony drew to a close, the students were ready to receive their long awaited and prized diplomas after each graduate had accepted the future's upcoming challenges. The real challenge that suddenly loomed over them was how to approach Mr. Botkin and receive their diplomas without having to "kiss the principal!"

Jennifer Yancey explained, "When we were sitting in the audience, Jason Adkins gave everyone a Hershey's Kiss. Between then and the time we got our diplomas the kisses melted and were smashed into Mr. Botkin's hand by each member of the class of ninety-two." Mr. Botkin accepted the rather messy and unusual gifts whole-heartedly as he handed out diplomas and officially declared them graduates.

—Tran Luu and Stephanie Crider



Each year NHS members receive a gold tassel for maintaining a 3.5 GPA or better through out high school. Janelle Swope, Deanna Cantrell, Kristi Cooper, Dana Feddon, and Kris Gardner wore their tassels with pride for the hard work they'd done.

BHS hosted the 1992 Rockingham County Summer School graduation for 20 county students. Mr. Jerry Wampler, a former assistant principal, was requested by the 9 graduating BHS students to give the opening address at the ceremony.





Johan Sjogren, a foreign exchange student from Switzerland, presented Mrs. Betty Funkhouser, a senior class sponsor, with a gift of appreciation for her hard work and dedication before picking her up and swinging her around in a hearty hug.

Mrs. Bobbi Macomber, BHS assistant principal, gave the opening and welcome at the graduation ceremony which was held in the new gym. Following the half-hour ceremony, the graduates and their friends and families enjoyed a reception in the gym.



Awards and scholarships are handed out to students during the Awards Assembly. At the ceremony, held during school, Kris Gardner received the Trumbo Electric Award from a Trumbo Representative. Gardner plans to attend UVA.



The green, shiny cap and gown are a sight well seen every June in BHS's new gym, they symbolize graduation. Travis Mongold, Harry Coleman, Marcus Morris, Greg Souder, and Brent Long were among the soon-to-be independents awaiting their diplomas.

Mr. Gary Leake pelts Ina Baker with a burst of water. The pie throwing booth attracted many visitors who could not resist the temptation to hurl a pie in the face of a teacher.

Raising their voices in song, Becky Bowman, Charity Knighting, and Daphne Campbell provide entertainment for the Spring Fling. The trio performed along with Mixed and Concert Choirs and Melody Mix.



As members of Jazz Band, Kris Gardner and Janel Tolle perform at the "Fling". Jazz Band, under the direction of David Snively, held several concerts throughout the year for the school and community.

Broadway Principal De-lmer Botkin contemplates another swim in the icy water of the dunking booth. The booth, sponsored by the Athletic Department, was one of the Spring Fling's most popular events.



WHAT WE SAY

Q

What was the most interesting thing about Spring Fling?

A

“The most interesting thing about Spring Fling was the rain. The Jazz Band had to play sitting on 75 watts of power, with the threat of thunderstorms hanging over our heads. It really kept our adrenaline flowing.”

Jonathan Shifflett



S nacking on some M&M's and a Coke, Kenneth Cubbage sells tickets to Spring Fling. With low admission costs, Spring Fling provided affordable entertainment for the school and community.

I ntently watching a fierce competition taking place at the dart throwing booth, Suzanne Mathais, Assistant Principal Bobbi Macomber, and Jennifer Mongold enjoy the festivities of Spring Fling.

O RIENTAL EXPERIENCE

On May 9, 1992, the mystique of the orient characterized the Prom at the Belle Meade.

For many of those who attended Prom, the evening started with a meal. "When my date and I entered the restaurant, everyone stared at us because we were so dressed up," said Billy Jo Sager. Tonya Rhodes and Cory Dove were awarded the honor of Prom Queen and King. Juniors, Joey Suters and Anita Kline were crowned prom Prince and Princess. "It was the highlight of my prom night!" Kline exclaimed.

After Prom party was held at Valley Lanes, for the second consecutive year. Free bowling, food and door prizes were some of the attractions. "Prom, along with After Prom, was well organized and one of the best ever seen at Broadway," concluded Steven Ritchie.

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Also this year, Prom Promise was held. In this contest between high schools in Virginia, sponsored by Nationwide Insurance, students vowed not to consume alcohol or drugs on Prom night. "Prom was a lot of fun because I was not pressured into drinking. The Prom Promise was an easier excuse than having to say, 'I don't drink,'" Cindy Hartman said.

Four days after Prom, Principal Delmer Botkin called an unexpected assembly. BHS won the Grand Prize of \$3,000, free t-shirts and the recognition of achievement throughout the community! Nationwide's rep made the victorious announcement.



During the picnic lunch Ginger Presgraves, Todd Knight, and Tina Custer sign yearbooks. In the hour and a half lunch period, students took the opportunity to exchange signatures.

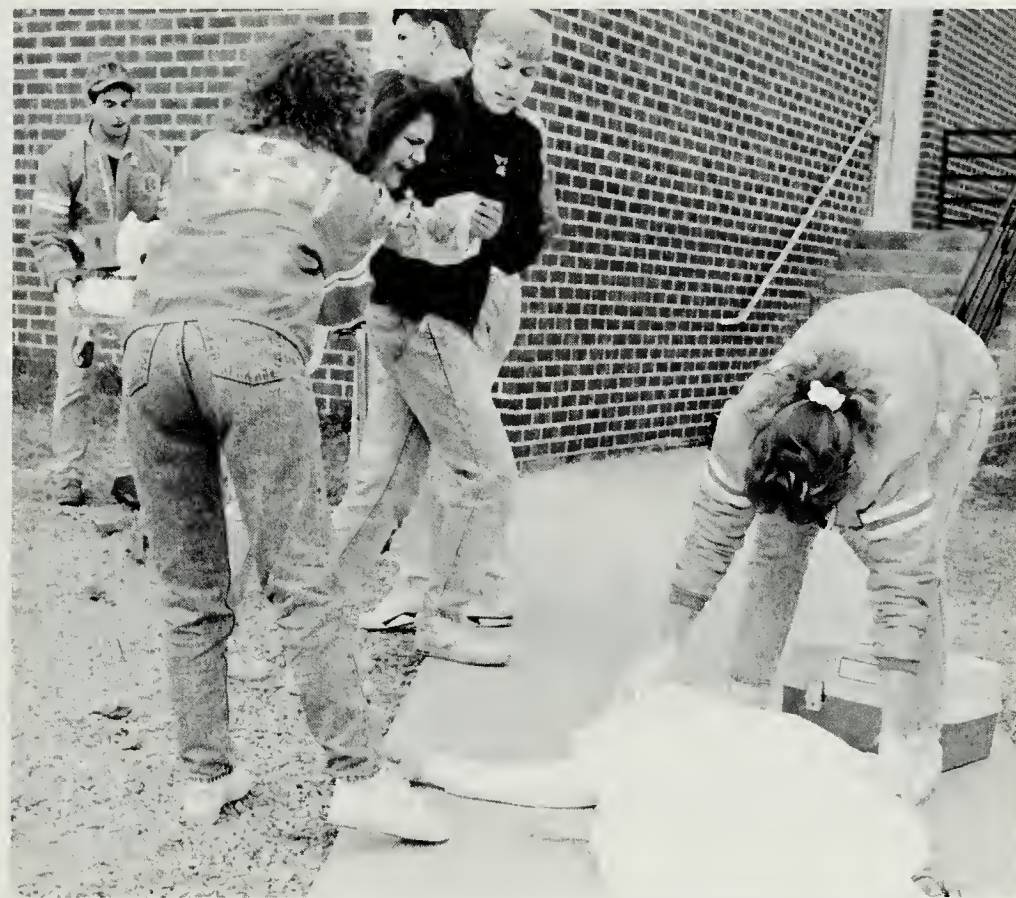
An announcement made by Mr. Delmer Botkin confirms all participants of their Grand-Championship of Prom Promise. A surprise assembly during class time informed the 99.3% of students that signed up all at the same time of this victory.





Taking a break from the dance floor, Terry Crider, Jeff Strawderman, Carrie Strawderman, Chevie Booth, and Chad Mitchell relax with friends. The Oriental panel in the background was one of the last minute props borrowed from an area high school.

Volunteer members of the Boadway Rescue Squad calm their pretend car wreck victims Becky Reyes and Wesley Sparks. A mock accident was used to demonstrate the seriousness of driving while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.



Junior Heather Gay and senior date Brent Long dance to the top forty hits played by Triple Scoop. A live band was hired to perform at prom. It included two men and one woman singer/band member.



Selecting from a variety of foods, Melissa Billhimer, Jason Spence, and Chipper Wittig fill their plates. Oriental hors d'oeuvres such as fortune cookies, stuffed mushrooms, and meatballs were served from eight o'clock until eleven o'clock.

Tears of happiness streak Ginger Freeman's glowing face after she is crowned Homecoming Queen. Mike Hinegardner, her stepfather, escorts the exhilarated Queen. Students voted to determine who would be Queen.

Proclaiming whom they wanted to win, Brandy Ware and Jennifer Lantz shout for their team at the fired up Homecoming game. Both squads supported the football team through an impressive game against Fort Defiance.



Acting as mascot for the Homecoming pep rally, Ms. Kim Tate the turkey instructs students to take their seats and get ready to compete for the Spirit Stick. Seniors got the sacred stick by winning roll call.

Having a little girl talk, Chad Willis and Brad Haynes discuss the latest fashions to make sure they are both dressed for success. Both "men" participate on the Varsity football team.



WHAT WE SAY

Q

What was most impressive about this year's Homecoming?

A

"The most impressive thing about Homecoming to me was the whole school getting dressed up for spirit week and getting psyched by the pep rally for the big game," senior Jennifer Reedy said.



Going wild over Homecoming, Jody Quesenberry sits on alumni Kris Gardner's shoulders and sways with the music while Alan Zigler tries to dance. The dance was changed back to formal after last year's fling was voted informal.

Searching frantically through "her" purse, "Hilda Misner", usually known as Tom, tries to find "her" powder to freshen up. Misner showed his school spirit by participating in "Opposite Sex Day."

Link Up ... Join BHS PTSA Get Involved!!

What is PTSA? Why PTSA? Since the beginning of school, students and parents alike have pondered questions linking to the new organization. The Broadway High PTSA (Parent Teacher Student Association) was established in May 1992, with 22 starting members. The organization is headed by club president Judy Rhodes, an elementary school teacher at Plains. President elect for the next year is Linda Nachtigall, Vice President is Linda Smith, Secretary is Elly Moyers, Treasurer is Peyton Yancey. High school faculty representatives are Mary Sue McDonald and Elizabeth Evans. Broadway is the first high school in the county and surrounding areas to have a PTA (Parent Teacher Association) unit; however the club added an S because they felt high school students need to have an active voice in discussions and decisions affecting their future.

"The PTSA is a part of fun that goes beyond serious parental lectures — students, teachers and parents really learn to understand and support one another's needs and most importantly how to gain those needs."

—Mandy Grandle

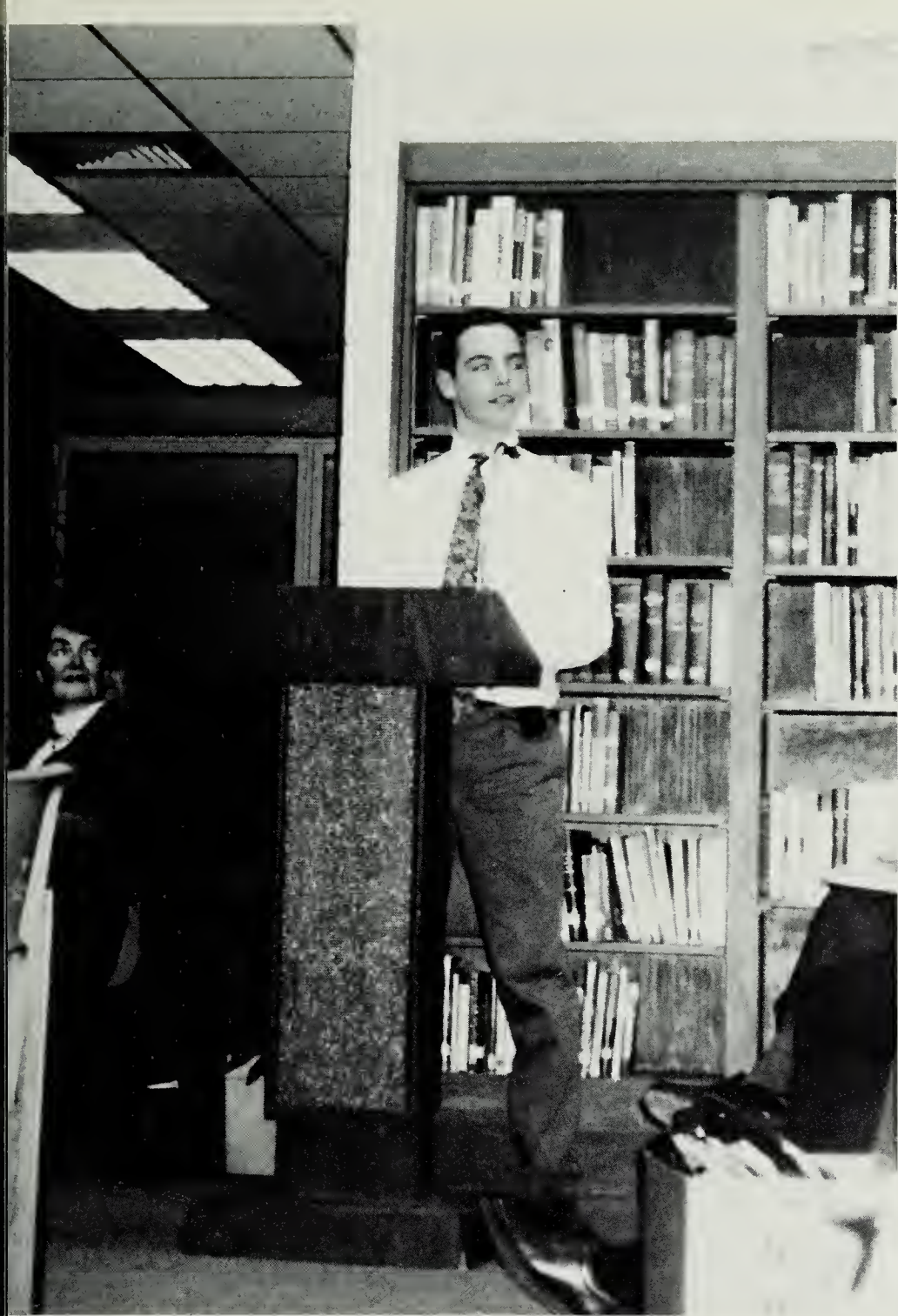
Another goal that the PTSA promotes is the communication and feedback to all patrons of BHS through all possible media, for example: local newspapers, radio, television and the school newsletter. But most importantly through the members of the organization. The number of members has greatly increased since the first of the year. There are now 238 members overall; 157 teachers and parents and 81 student members. The PTSA will be sponsoring the Plays for Living "Tell Me It is Going To Be Wonderful" sometime in April. The PTSA will also be sponsoring the after prom party at the Valley Wellness Center May 15.



At the gathering of parents, students, and board members at the School Board Meeting, Tom Misner listens with intent as Chairman Lineweaver discusses budget cuts. Misner represented the senior member student officer in the club.

Well, is it done yet? Mr. Botkin stands ready to flip pancakes at the first Pancake Breakfast. The project served as a fundraiser as well as an energizer service to the community. The charge of the event was \$3 per person, \$5 per couple.





Student member Clay Sellers presents himself at the joint meeting with the Rockingham County School Board as he relates his upcoming experience with a mentorship in California.

Crown me, but don't pin me! Board member Marcia Blay looks on apprehensively as Elaine Cuevas, a PTSA officer, carefully places a gift of appreciation from the club to the Board.



Club attendance increased within the school year from about "fifty members to approximately 250 members", exclaims club President and organization leader Judy Rhodes. She presented the club's various activities to acquaint the members with the present theme of linking up.

Front Row: Tom Misner, Mandy Grandle, Michele Smith, Tran Luu. **Second Row:** Gary Shandholtz, Jeremy Rhodes, B.J. Tusing, Jason Delawder, Clay Sellers, Amy Crist, Jennifer Knupp, Todd Hylton. **Third Row:** Andrea Lantz, Tiffany Runion, Ashley McCoy, Carrie Wittig, Eric Hess, Jennifer Sutherland, Megan Huffman, Cassindy Baker. **Fourth Row:** Austin Pacher, Whit Grandle, Jon Perry, Wayne Watkins, Eli Helbert, Summer Brown, Jenny Yoder, Ryan Atkins. **Fifth Row:** Patti Showalter, Erika Cuevas, Cyndi Garber, Timothy Hylton, Eric Branner, Matt Yoder, Richie Glover.

Looking down to watch his step, Clark Ritchie walks up the stairs to get to class. The school railings were painted green to brighten up the stairwells.

After coming off the bus, Jo Ann Favre sleepily climbs the stairs. The stairways were painted green to give a twist and spice to Broadway.



Mrs. Alma Ritchie and Ms. Jesse Smith are glancing through the new files. The new MacIntosh lab was added as an incentive for student education.

Sitting at their lockers, Tara Nesselrodt and Angelique Brown discuss events. The lockers were painted green to promote school spirit.



WHAT WE SAY

Q

“Do you think the front of the school needs more added to it?”

A

“Personally, I think a Shoney’s breakfast bar and a waterslide park would be neat.” —Clark Ritchie



Making a correction, Kelly Hewitt helps Jennifer Knupp with a story. Both worked on the school returning newspaper, *The Green Quill*.

Putting his rain coat on, Baine Routhier tries to keep dry. The band received new uniforms and raincoats.

SUGAR AND SPICE

NEW STUDENT INGREDIENTS

Global. Interesting. Homesick. Those are just a few words that described the exchange and new students enrolled this year.

"School is more fun here, especially the sports," said exchange student Lars Fastens.

Fastens, who had already finished high school in his native country, the Netherlands, plans to try out for basketball. His hometown of Hoorn is twenty-five miles north of Amsterdam.

Nine new students enrolled into the sophomore class. They come from as far away as Bermuda, New Jersey, or Pennsylvania and as close as Virginia.

"I like it here, it's pretty in autumn," commented Lisa Dapont, the Bermuda native who had yet to see snow.

Dapont, whose parents are Portuguese, is going to spend her second semester of school in Portugal, but will return next fall.

Christie Lawson also liked the location and people.

"People here are a lot nicer than back in Jersey," admitted the Divided Creek native.

Jennifer Reedy, a senior, was a little homesick when she first arrived in the Shenendoah Valley.

"I miss all my old friends," said

"I like it here because everyone I've met so far has been friendly towards me and has accepted me," said sophomore Eric Schoofft, who transferred from Dover, New Jersey.

the Pittsburg, Texas native.

There were many similarities between her new school and her old one. The schools are almost the same size and the population of students is close.

Reedy participated in basketball and volleyball while she attended Broadway.

"I like band and the lunches are O.K. here," Pence transfer John Scanlan commented, "but I do not like all the homework given."

Sports are an important part of most of the new students lives. It offers stability and is a place to let off the stresses of being in a new school.

James Pruitt decided to be a part of Broadway's finest commented, "I play Varsity football."

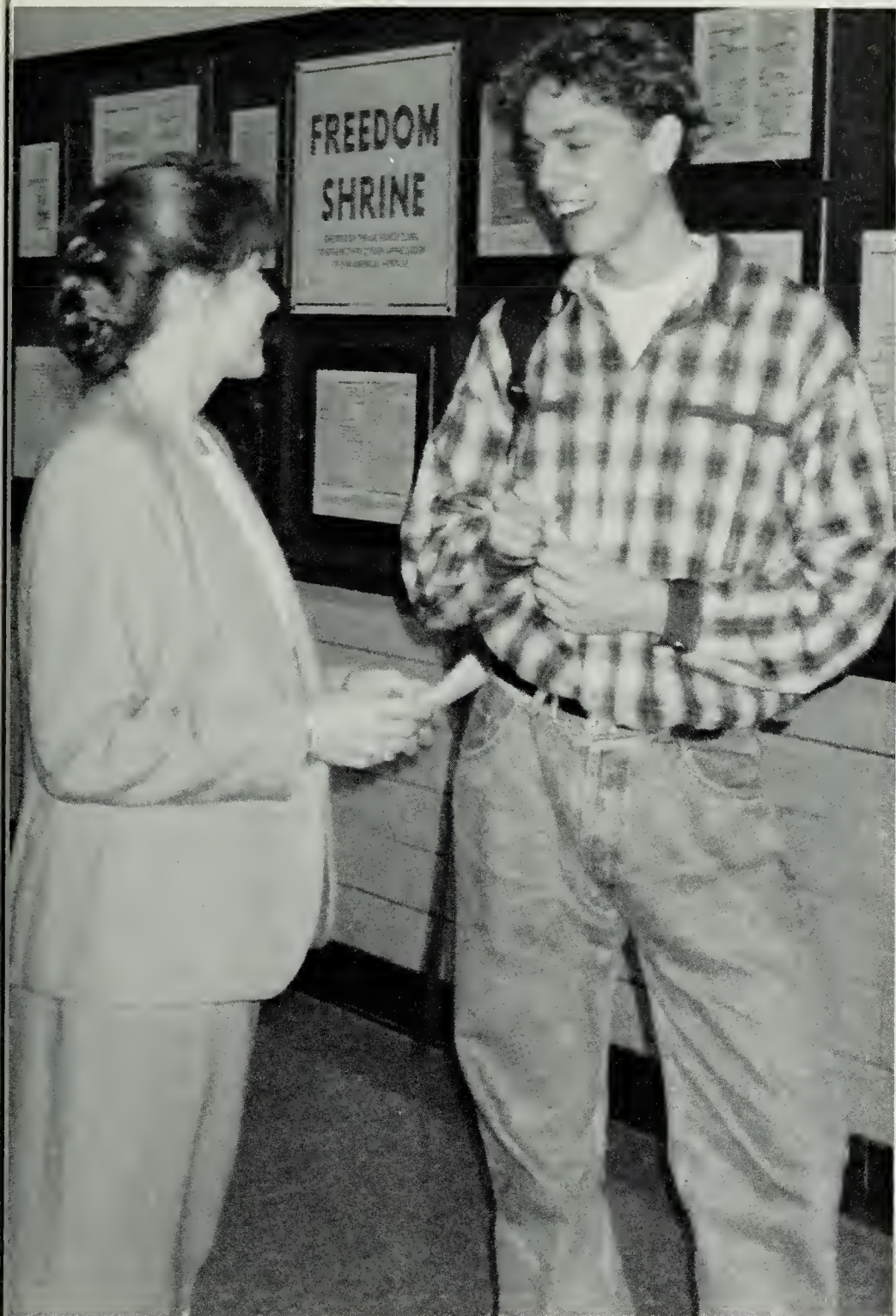
Though BHS gets new and exchange students every year, this year proved to be international and interesting.



Preparing to watch a movie, Jamie Dove turns the television to the correct channel. Dove found Broadway to be much bigger than her old school, Maranatha Christian School, which had enrolled only twelve students in the whole school.

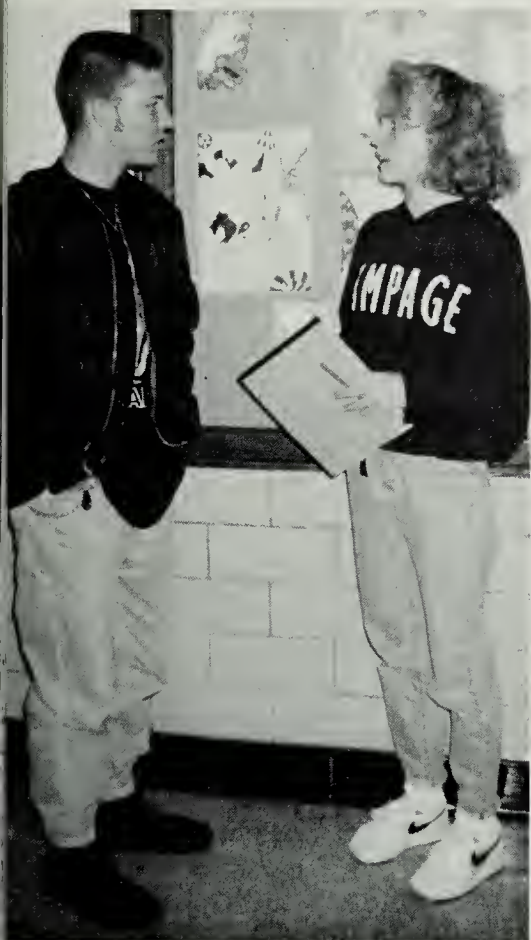
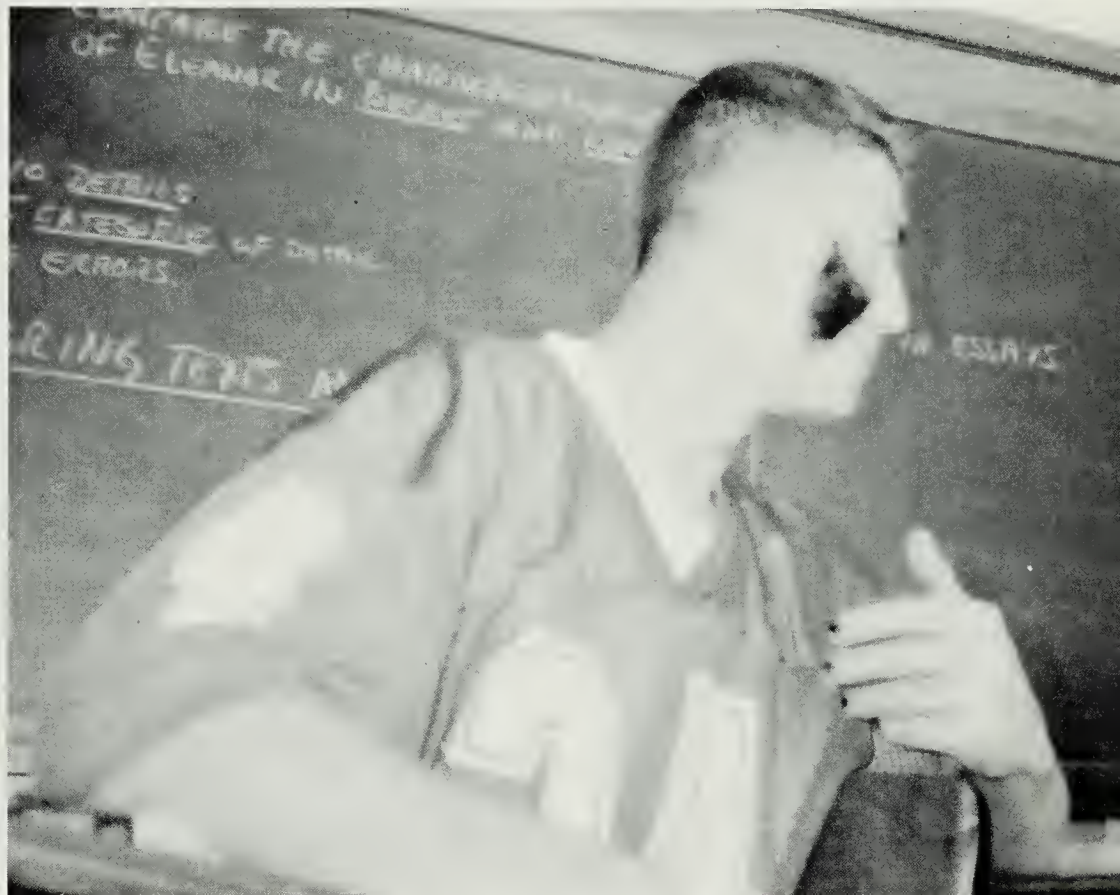
Taking time between their classes, James Pruitt and Meranda Hull, both sophomores, discuss the things they like at Broadway, like sports. Pruitt participated in football while Hull enjoyed playing volleyball.





Speaking fluently in English, Lars Fastens tells Ms. Debbie Clatterbuck about the similarities and contrasts between America and his country, the Netherlands. Fastens studied the English language, along with German and French.

Demonstrating his new school spirit during Homecoming week, Eric Schooff paints his face and also paints his fingernails black. Only a sophomore, Schooff made the Varsity team and played the position tight-end during the season.



Trying to explain how much fun playing in the snow can be, Eric Schooff tells fellow sophomore, Lisa Dapont, the numerous activities, like skiing and having snowball fights, that only can be done when it snows. Dapont who is from Bermuda, has never seen snow.

Working on the computer in Ms. Augsburger's room, Monica Davis types rapidly in order to complete her assignments. Her old school, Stonewall Jackson, seemed miles away because she still remembered all her old friends there.

Mr. Adam Burket watches as his second period class plays a game. They played dodge ball, glick ball, lifted weights, and played basketball, but students enjoyed wuffle ball best.

Advanced P.E. student Brad Haynes gets ready to wack an unsuspecting victim with either his dodgeball or a somewhat deflated football. Both classes together had 30 or more students.



Junior, Chad Hensley bounces a basketball in preparation for a shot. Hensley has to take the class his Senior year also. As a football player he hoped to improve his endurance as an athlete with the class.

Robert Bland gets ready to hurl the dodge ball in a game of killer ball. Bland played both football and wrestled throughout his junior year. The class was popular among non-athletes, also.



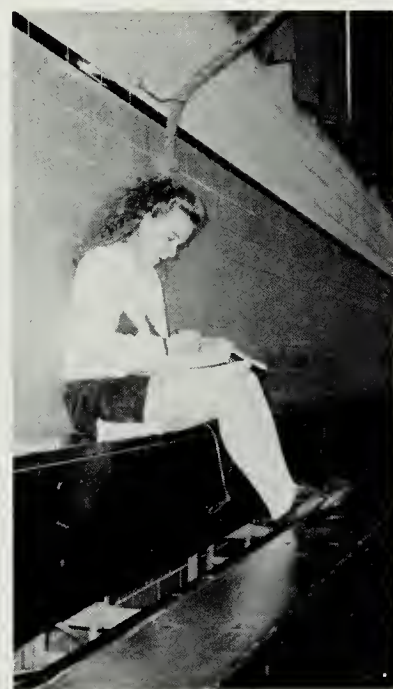
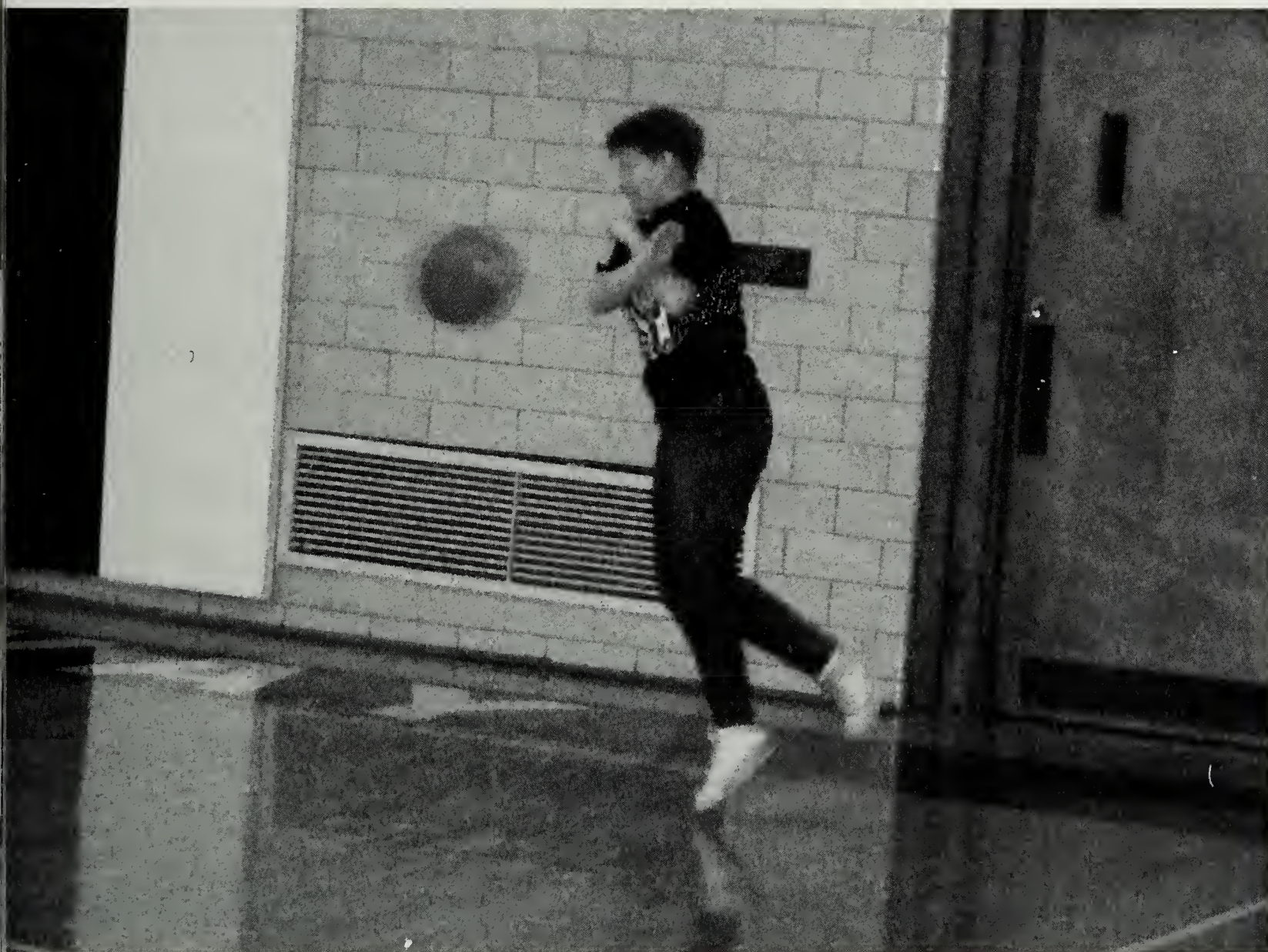
WHAT WE SAY



What do you think of the Advanced P.E. class?



"It's truly exhilarating. It develops my inner self as well as my outer appearance," says Senior Chad Willis.



Wendy Hickman finishes her homework in the Advanced P.E. class. Due to a shortened class period there was not time enough for students to dress out and begin a sports activity. Shooting basketball or doing homework were alternative activities for such days.

Lisa Harper prepares to be pounded by a hurling dodgeball. Harper, a junior, like many others in the class played a sport. She was a third year member on the softball team her Junior year.

S ummer camp vs. summer school?

"Hey grandma, where's my present, 'cause I gotta run!" "Spring to your feet quick, 'cause break is done, and it's time to hit the books once again." School breaks are being shortened, and the idea of going to school year-round is on the horizon. When will we ever see the beach again?

"I don't like the shortened Christmas break," stated Lisa Harper, in dismay. "That break is the only time I get to see my relatives from Maryland." Many students agreed. This year, Christmas break went from three weeks to two weeks, and Spring break went from one week to three days. "I think that the three day break is a rip-off," said Michele Bazzle, steamily. "I think we don't have enough vacations between major holidays!"

Many students thought the early dismissal time of one-thirty was an excellent idea. "I'm glad we do get out early,

Kevin Childs said, "It (year round school) would make you stressed out."

because I'm in band, and before the Homecoming parade, I had an hour and a half to relax," remarked Trent Bowman.

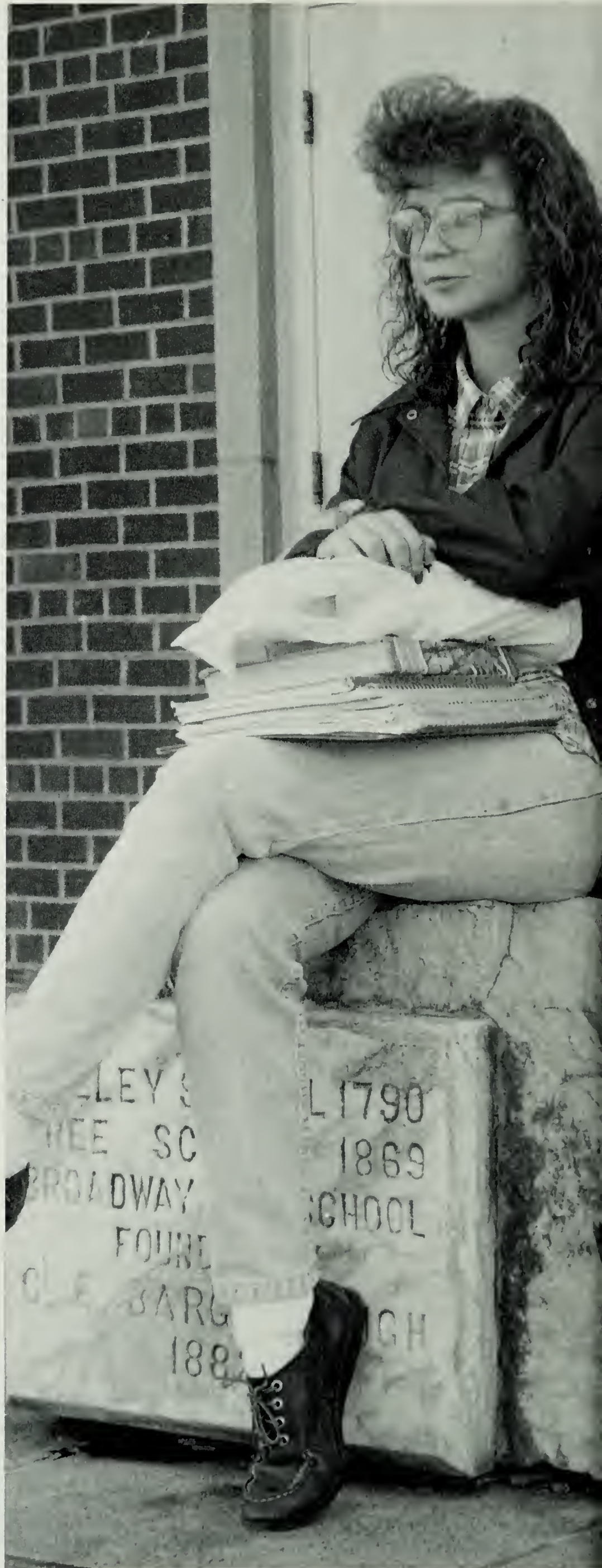
Summer seemed to be important to many students, and they wished that vacations were longer. "Summer vacation gives me time to relax and think about important things," said Jennifer Bias.

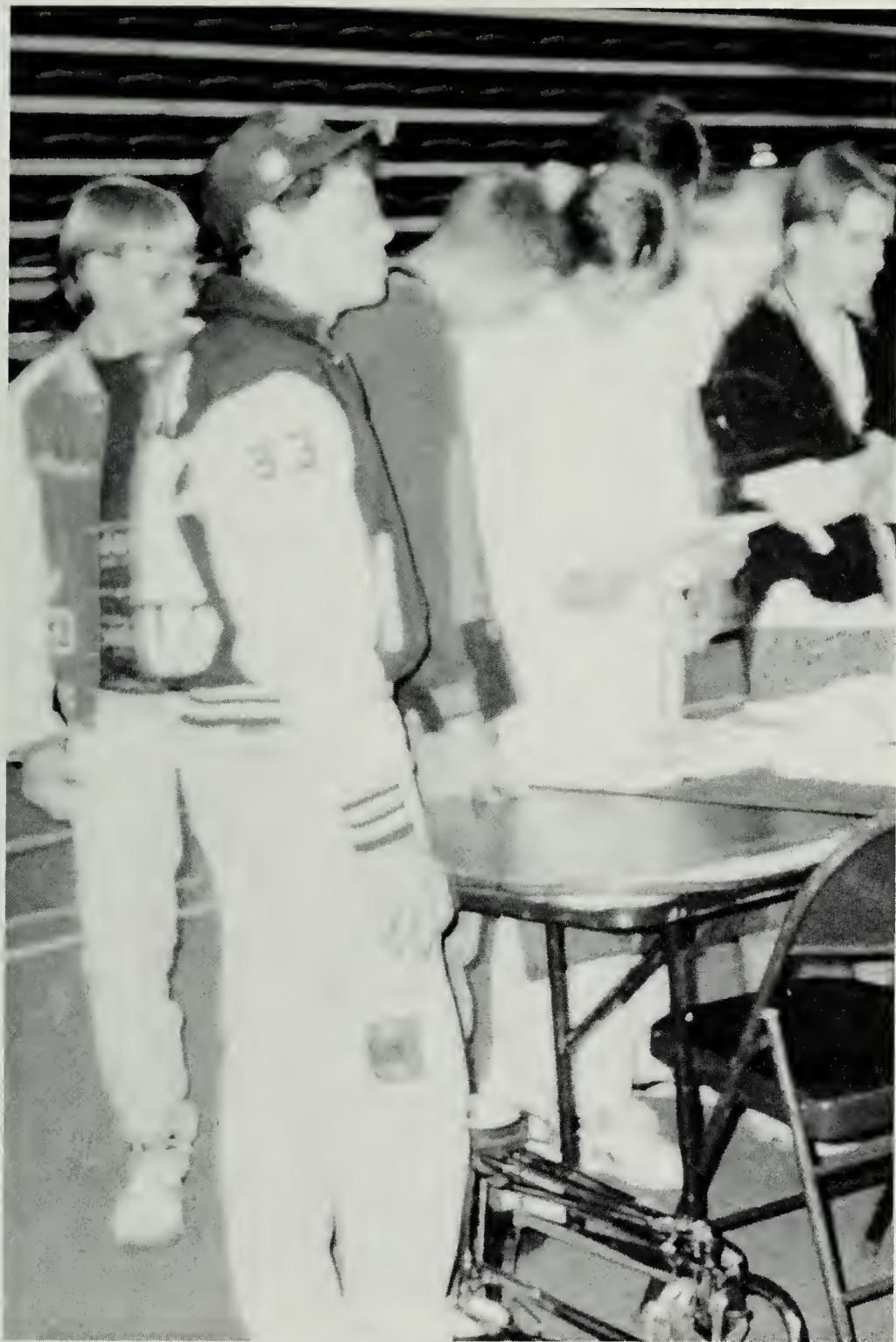
We all hope that in the years to come, school time and vacation time will stay the same. Or will we have to cancel those family reunions with Aunt Rhodie? Quality education is important, but so is family togetherness and rest. —Jo Favre



To show school pride, Clark Ritchie and Ben Coffman wave their handmade flags. Games were a past-time favorite for many students.

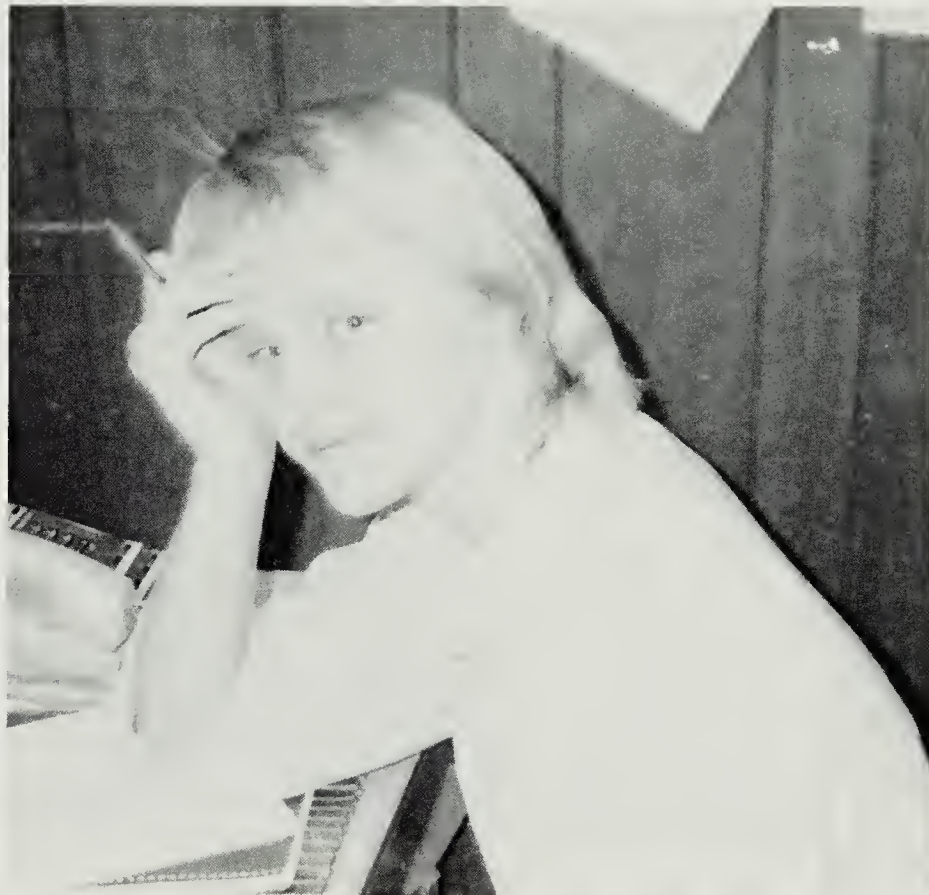
Waiting patiently for her ride, Julie Zirk sits on the Broadway cornerstone. Zirk a sophomore, played flute in band.





After looking at pamphlets from a Career day table at J.M.U., B.J. Swindall watches the activity going on. Swindall, a senior, played keyboard for Jazz, and saxophone for band.

Thinking about the next deadline, Jerilyn Shrock looks stressfully at the camera. Shrock was the yearbook's photography editor which took a lot of after school work.



Looking for other friends, Julie Lathe and Nicole Kyger wait patiently to vote. Students were given a day off on Nov. 3 for the election.



Posing for the camera, Crystal Parker is ready for a pageant. Students also enjoyed being in pageants over the holidays.

A class of sophomores, along with a Wal-Mart representative, perform the Wal-Mart cheer at a seminar when that company visited Broadway High School.

Jeremy Kibler observes the Rockingham Memorial Hospital display which was designed to give students insight on the different types of occupations available to them in the medical profession.



Senior, Alicia Hood gives a speech on a job that she would like to have in the future. During the Thematic Unit, all classes focused on businesses working together with schools.

Angela Biller, Jody Quesenberry, Alan Zigler, and Nathan Combs were among several Journalism and Creative Writing students who visited Banta to witness the complexity of the book printing process.



WHAT WE SAY



What did you enjoy most about the Thematic Unit (Businesses and Schools Working Together)? Do you think that it made an impact on your plans after high school?



I won twenty dollars because I correctly answered a question about Neff Lumber Mills. The Thematic Unit also helped me learn more about community businesses and the types of jobs available to me after I graduate. —Mandy Grandle



Jonathan Perry observes a special piece of medical equipment at the RMH exhibit. Students were encouraged to participate in the Thematic Unit which was organized by Mrs. Jessie Smith.

Ben Deavors, Thurman Rexrode, and Delmas Dove, supervise recess time during a field trip to Plains Day Care Center. Other students visited area businesses which were R.R. Donnelly & Sons, Shenandoah's Pride, and Wampler Longacre.

Keeping it Clean and Green

"In the year 2000 I believe that the environment of our planet will be awful due to pollution, nuclear waste, and no one caring," said Jeremy Waggy.

Every night on the news another report mentioned the decline in the health of the environment of the earth. There were numerous areas in which the country was destroying the land, but students here found many ways to help solve the problem.

"Recycling was basically a way to train the students for the jobs that will be open to them in the future. Many of the job opportunities lie in sorting recycled material," commented Mrs. Bullock, the teacher who took on the responsibility of having her class recycle. After collecting all the boxes of paper the class would dump the paper on the floor and sort it into reuseable and non reuseable piles.

Many students were involved in Ecology club. Rene Varnes said, "It raises aware-

"It raises awareness and gets people involved in projects that help clean-up the local environment." Rene Varnes

ness and gets people involved in projects that help clean-up the local environment."

However, one of the most overlooked aspects of the school's devotion to the well being of the community was the farmers who have been preserving the land and its resources for years. "I enjoyed working on the farm and seeing what the land can produce when it is well taken care of and not abused," commented Lowell Phillips.

Pulling together, the community and school were able to keep the area environmentally stable and the land in reuseable condition for other generations to live on.

— Andrea Payne



Showing off the tractor Bootie Warner, Boyd Warner, Robbi Stroop, Randy Sager, and Virgil Sager rest before the Homecoming parade. Boyd was a senior and contributed to improving the environment and the school through his experience on the farm.

Finding that right piece of paper or at least the ones with print on one side Daniel Dove, picks out the different kinds of paper. Some of the paper was sent into the community through Plains District Daycare to be used for drawing.



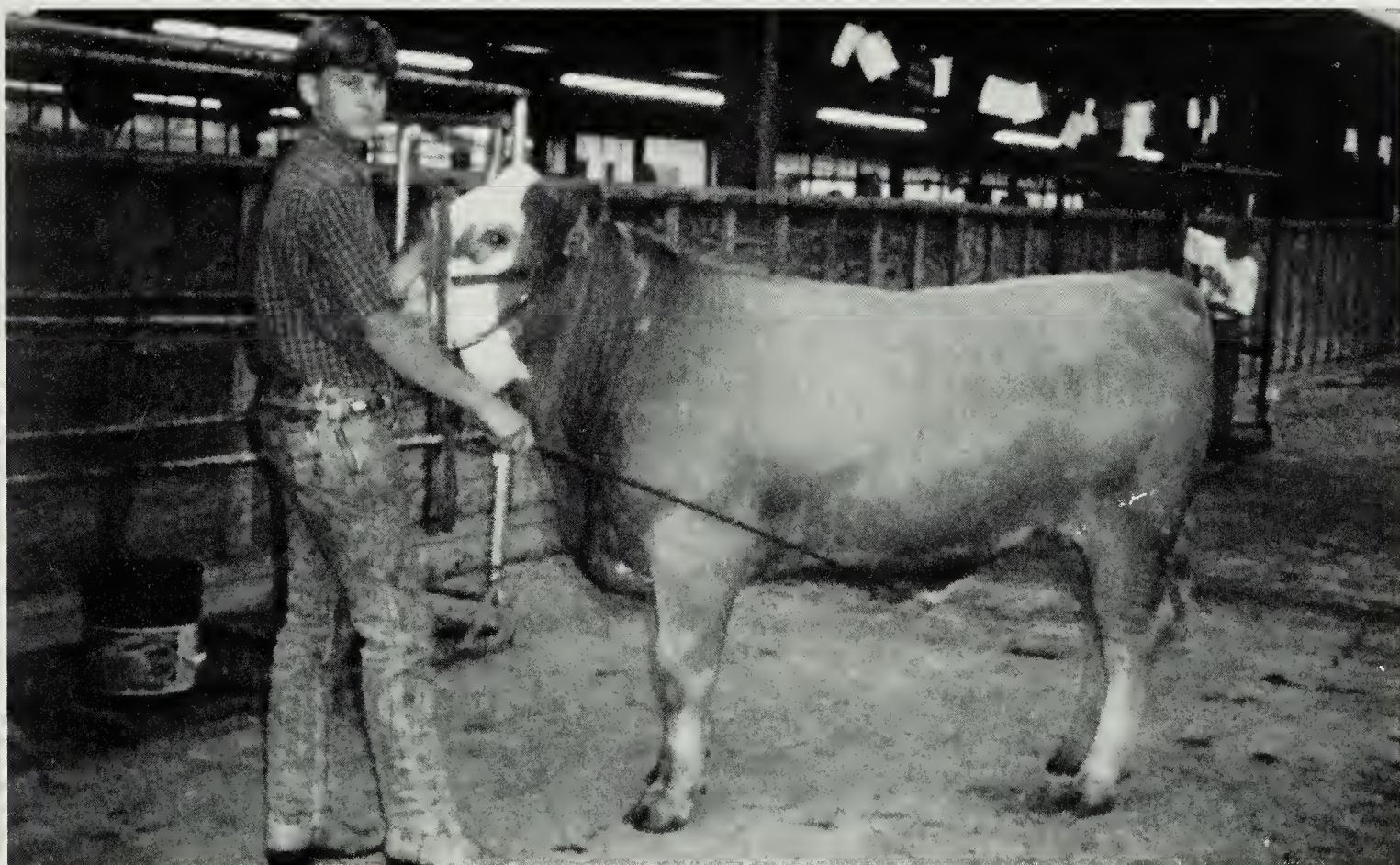


Raising a calf from birth takes a lot of dedication and work as Boyd Warner proves as he displays his pet. Raising animals that would not survive without assistance was a way the country benefited from the concern of farmers.

Showing off the wild flowers planted by the Spirit Club, sponsor Mrs. Elizabeth Evans poses beside them. The club spread the mulch and planted the flowers in late fall. All students did their part by staying out of the flower beds.



Proving that there is enjoyment in everything, Jamie Fink collects bags of paper and dumps the contents, separating them into reuseable and non-reuseable piles. Every Wednesday was collection day for the class throughout the school.



Competition is the name of the game at the Rockingham County Fair's live stock show, where Jason Ritchie won four ribbons. As a participant in FFA, Ritchie has also been learning new ways to protect and clean up the environment on a farm.

Former President George Bush made history in many different ways. One of the biggest occurrences was the Desert Storm situation. This, of course, was a major historical event.

Junior Heather Burkholder steps out of the voting booth after casting her vote for the school wide mock election of the President of the United States.



Melissa Williams counts the votes for the mock election. The winner of the election turned out to be George Bush. Next was Ross Perot. Then falling into last place was Bill Clinton.

Students wait patiently to vote. "I voted for George Bush because we know what he stands for, we know what he's all about," said sophomore Becky Reyes.



WHAT WE SAY!

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Why should people vote?

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“It helps you voice your opinion on many different things.”, said Zach Roberts.



President Bill Clinton plays the sax on the Arsenio Hall Show. People were very impressed by Clinton's musical talent. The Arsenio Hall Show is a syndicated show that airs at midnight.

Independent candidate Ross Perot speaks at one of his many rallies. Even though he did not win the Presidential race, he was the first independent candidate to make history in a long time.

WORKIN' IN A COAL MINE

Okay, so you won't find any BHS students with pick-axes and yellow canaries, but more and more students are finding after-school jobs.

Amy Whetsel, a deli worker at Timberville's Super Save IGA, said her occupation involves some "dirty work of cleaning up and washing dishes." Her work isn't entirely manuel. "My job holds lots of responsibilities and pressure," she said.

Perhaps responsibility runs in the family. Amy's sister, Krista, is in charge of the Service Desk and other cashiers at Timberville's Jamesway. "I've never been in charge of anyone before," she said.

Krista, like many working students, is using the money she earns on her current job for future school expenses. Her aspirations are to a career in nursing.

Others, however, plan to

"I've just got to learn to save my money and use it wisely!" —Amy Whetsel

make careers out of their present jobs. Angie Lantz, clerk at Harrisonburg Correctional Unit #8, said "I'd like to advance to Assistant Secretary."

Still others, like Juanita Simmers, the Sales Associate at Standard Drug in the Valley Mall, still are not sure. Juanita said, however, "For now it's what I like to do."

No matter what dreams these students embrace, their work experience is a helpful step to success. For, as Lisa Varner of Fulk's Electric stated, "I've learned a lot from Fulk's. Not just about work—but also about life." —Daisy Breneman



A busy Krista Whetsel doesn't show a single sign of cracking under the many pressures of her job behind the Service Desk at Jamesway in Timberville. She supervises other cashiers and deals with refunds and returns.

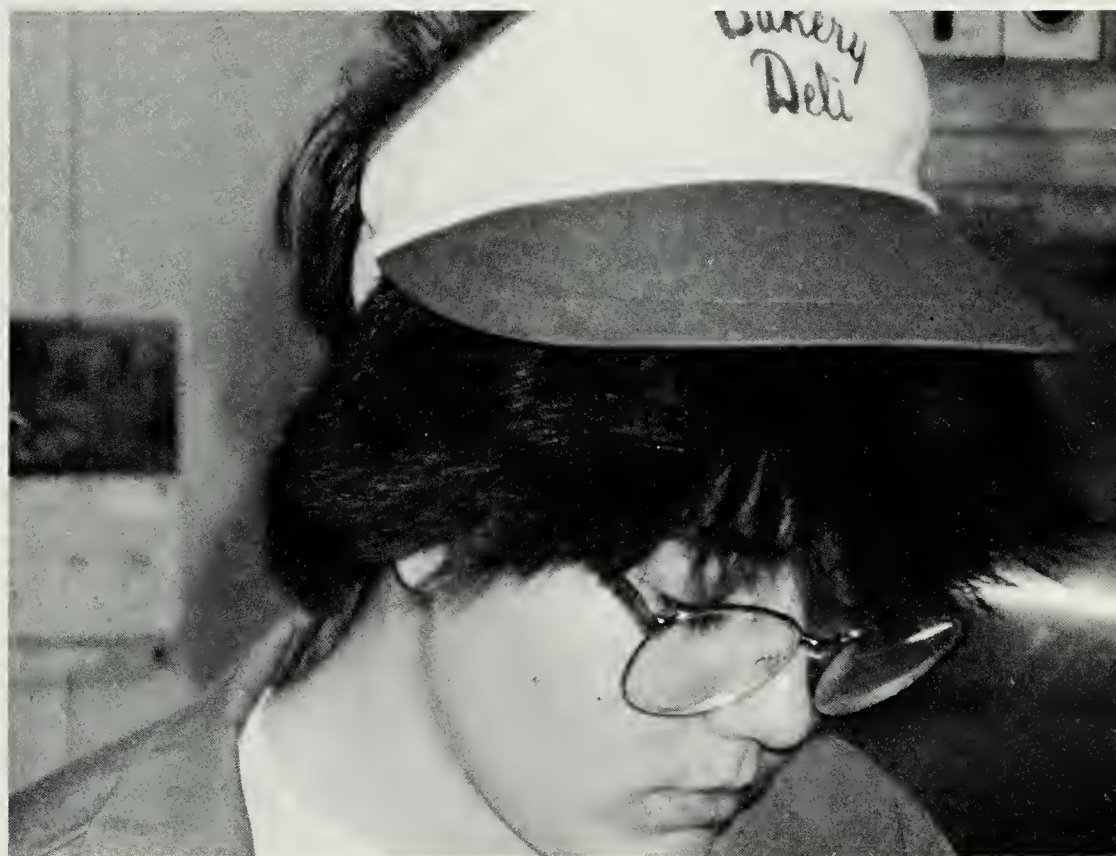
Behind the scenes at Timberville's Super Save IGA, Amy Whetsel dries a pan used in the deli section. Not all of her duties are as simple as wiping dishes. She's kept occupied by cutting meat, making subs and sandwiches, and waiting on customers.





Though her associates work with inmates, Angie Lantz's main responsibilities at the Harrisonburg Correctional Unit #8 are behind the typewriter—not behind bars. As clerk, she also files papers, makes copies, and performs other secretarial duties.

Donning an identifying cap, Amy Whetsel counts coinage at the deli counter at Super Save IGA in Timberville. She's been working at IGA since September of 1991, the same amount of time her sister's been at Jamesway.

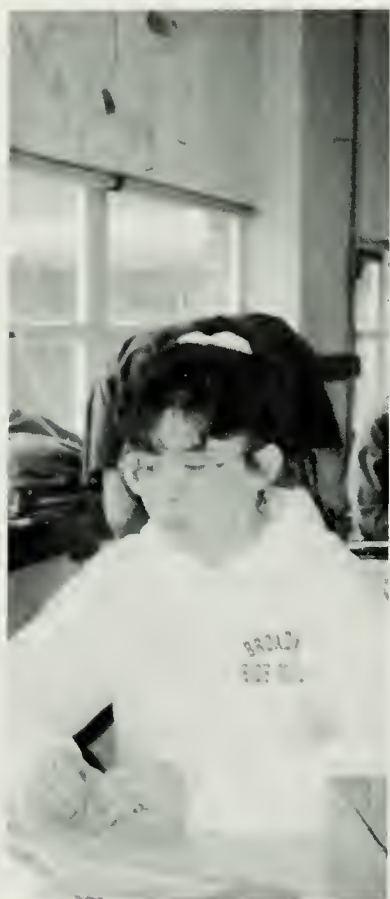


Since she has a few seconds away from telephones and customers, Lisa Varner, secretary/receptionist at Fulk's Electric in Broadway, takes time to catch up on filing. Varner uses skills learned in Office Specialist II.

Sales Associate Juanita Simmers rings up a sale for fellow BHS student Jonathan Shifflett at Standard Drug in the Valley Mall. She finalizes every sale with a friendly smile. Simmers says she enjoys working with people.

Sophomore Richard Glover takes a break from his classes to talk with guidance counselor Mrs. Myra Yancey. Many students visited the Counseling Department during the school year to discuss college options.

Student Holly Bazzle prepares to solder her stained glass project. In anticipation of college life, Bazzle, a Senior, toured Bridgewater College and campus.

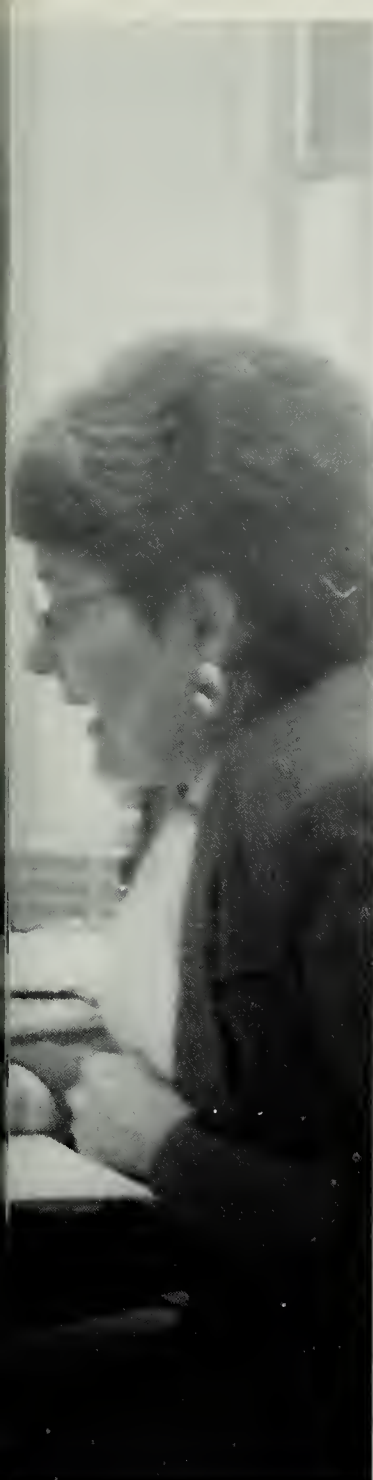


Amid posters advertising various colleges, Tom Misner takes a moment to study a SAT registration booklet. In order to attend college, Juniors and Seniors must undergo Scholastic Achievement Tests.

Joey Campbell focuses on a tough A.P. English assignment. Enrollment in advanced classes swelled, due to the fact that many students felt the classes would prepare them for tougher college schedules.



WHAT WE SAY



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Why do you want to go to college?

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“I’m going to college so I don’t have to spend my life as a vacuum cleaner salesman.”

—Josh Gardner



Lisa Harper takes time from a basketball game to ask math teacher Jan Miller a question. Harper made plans to attend college on the G.I. Bill.

While Anna Westfall lounges against the wall, Tiffany Runion looks over her homework assignments. Many students managed to juggle a full academic schedule in order to fulfill college requirements.



ORGANIZATIONS

Students felt a need to represent only the highest of organizations with their uncompromised spirits. More than three hundred entries were in the Homecoming parade, followed on Saturday night with another tradition, the dance. Sponsored by the SCA as a fund raiser, the activity was a success, earning more than three hundred dollars.

Trips were an added benefit of belonging to an organization. Tags visited the famous Cass Railroad in West Virginia. Members traveled back to the logging days of the mountain when steam powered locomotives were the only means of transportation. Students appreciated modern technology even more after this trip!

—ANDREA PAYNE



Representing the FBLA chapter Robin Davis, Ruthann Mongold, Erica Cuevas, and Lisa Varner ride in the homecoming parade. Many clubs and organizations created a float or car for the event.

Staring at the scenery on the Challenge fieldtrip Chloe Cunningham, and Holly Hinkle shiver. In the mountains of West Virginia the air was quite chilly.





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—KELLY WINE

GREEN

SPIRIT



Trying to skim over their papers, Chloe Cunningham, Heather Smith, and Crystal Slater are deciding which one of their stories seem to be the most amusing. They corrected mistakes before they are printed in *The Green Quill*, the school newspaper. After many years of newsletters, the students in journalism I brought back the revised version of the newspaper.

While April Dray and Angel Dove are on the move trying to get some of their work done early, Michele Smith took a short break and read the newspaper. "Working on the newspaper and yearbook is fun, but boy can I use a break sometimes; things really get kind of nerve racking," commented Michele Smith. Smith was Student Life section co-editor with Tran Luu.

CLASS OFFICERS — *Front Row:* Amanda Shipe, Andrea Payne, Chevie Booth; *Second Row:* Michele Smith, Chasity Showman, Jamie Delawder, Erica Cuevas, Tina Custer; *Third Row:* Summer Brown, Matt Yoder, Sara Smith, Emily Miller; *Fourth Row:* Cheryl Harpine, Kenneth Ford, Stacey Hughes, Charlie Estep



FFA — *Front Row:* Wendy Wine, Nicole Kyger, Chessie May, Janie Barkley; *Second Row:* Mrs. Martz, Holly Lively, Jamie Crider, Collen Farrar, Angie Whetzel, Erica Delawder; *Third Row:* Melissa Kratzer, Sadonna Layman, Kim Allman, Amanda Price, Melissa Conley; *Fourth Row:* Crystal Barb, Misty Goolsby, Angie Hottinger, Tammy Bare, Heather Ritchie



DECA — *Front Row:* Nicole Cooper, Kim Duff, Brian Getz, John Shepard, Lor Norman, Shea Dorsey, Stephen Long, Heather Fulk; *Second Row:* Stephen Ritchie, Carla Turner, Wendy Smith, Kelly Crider, Kevin Beall, Scott Fraizer, David Bowman, Tammy Bare, Katrina Ludholtz, Stephanie Burkholder; *Third Row:* Donald Howdyshell, Kenny Holloway, Kim Ludholtz, Amanda Mick, Chasity Martin, Candy Arbaugh, Melissa Kratzer, Crystal Barb; *Fourth Row:* Jamie Witting, Andrea Cargill, Myra Angerstein, Kristy Kephart, Angie Souder, Lilian Mariscal, Heather Garrison, Lisa Collins, Christine Kauffman, Brandon Comer; *Fifth Row:* Tammy Hamlin, Melissa Grimes, Kenny Crawford, Ray Custer, Jimmy Shiflett, Ronnie Hart, Patricia Kennedy, Pam Adams, Rhonda Switzer, Darren Fawley, Shannon Crawford

A STAFF YOU CAN DEPEND ON

I imagine not having a yearbook and not being able to look back at some of the happiest days of your high school years. If it weren't for the Photojournalism I, II, and III classes there would not have been one. These students go through a lot just to distribute a book of memories for our school. The Photojournalism I students learned about such things as the techniques of interviewing, writing copies, news reporting, making layouts, and things concerning the First Amendment Rights. This is an introduction class.

Photojournalism II, and III were combined classes actually producing the yearbook. These students have learned to produce layouts, create photo captions, and to deal with the business pertaining to the yearbook account figures. They also sold over 70 ads to local businesses. One must be very dedicated, school spirited, and proud of what they do to work on the yearbook. Having a yearbook is something every school should be proud of, and most will cherish for the rest of their life. Students are encouraged to get involved in the Photojournalism I, II, and III classes; it's a learning experience never to be forgotten.

"Being involved with the yearbook does take a lot of patience and hard work, but in the long run it's worth it," commented Daisy Breneman, Section Editor.

YEARBOOK STAFF — *Front Row:* Andrea Payne; *Second Row:* Stephanie Crider, Amanda Shipe, Tran Luu, Jerilyn Schrock; *Third Row:* Michele Smith, Carrie Lantz, Jo Ann Favre, Elizabeth Nachtigall, Kim Hartman; *Fourth Row:* Amanda Hedrick, Kevin Wilt, Daisy Breneman, Cory Tinkham, Jody Quesenberry; *Fifth Row:* Ms. Augsburg, Jennifer Perry; *Sixth Row:* Alan Zigler



ECOLOGY — *Front Row:* Libby Rathke, Mendy Bowman, Amanda Shipe, Chloe Cunningham, Anna Westfall, Jennifer Perry, Melissa Rutan, Julie Zirk, Jessica Rutan, Tiffany Cave, Jimmy Miller, John Kaplinger, John Mongold; *Second Row:* Janel Tolle, Jimmy Hovermale, Renee Varnes, Tran Luu, Elizabeth Nachtigall, Heather Jones, Jerilyn Schrock, Cyndi Garber, Timmy Hilton, Chasity Collins, Mindy Bowman, Sharon Cook, Mrs. Bullock; *Third Row:* Chris Messina, Sara Phillips, Wendi Whetzel, Ruth Ann Mongold, Gabrelle Kelley, Chad Comer, Shea Dorsey, Joey Campbell, Beth Hill, Sherry Dove, Joyce Collett, Mr. Miller; *Fourth Row:* Jermey Mason, Zach Roberts, Eric Schoof, Jermey Wilson, Michele Smith, Mandy Riggelman, Chasity Showman, Lori Norman, Eric Branner, Melissa Miller, Kevin Beall, Mandy Grandle



ELI DRAMA — *Front Row:* Jennifer Perry, Nathan Puffenbarger, Danelle Whitmore, Daisy Breneman, Kevin Wilt; *Second Row:* Cory Tinkham, Gene Qxford, Sherry Dove, Angel Dove, Laura Good, Kim Hartman; *Third Row:* Amanda Hedrick, Cristy Gray, Jo Ann Favre, Crystal Parker, Laura Bell.

IT'S SPIRIT U ALL

Machen Fulk and Amy Lambert engage in conversation aboard the Spirit Club float. Spirit Club promotes fun without drugs and alcohol, as well as school spirit. Spirit Club is sponsored by Mrs. Elizabeth Evans. Members built the float to participate in the annual Homecoming Parade. The float placed fourth in the overall competition.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF SPIRIT CLUB?

"Spirit is the heart of school. Spirit is the drive that makes you succeed. That's our goal, to instill school spirit."

—Tom Misner

"The activities in Spirit Club brings everybody together."

—Tracy Rhodes

"I like the idea of having 'pack the gym night' because it gives the teams a cheering crowd instead of people just sitting there."

—Kelly Hijjeh

"You don't have to be afraid to show your school spirit."

—Ashley McCoy

"I think the point system initiates people to come to more games."

—Dana Bell



Tom Misner and Amy Crist relax after participating in events at the Wellness Center. Wellness Center Night provides the opportunity for students to relax and enjoy their favorite sports with friends. Swimming, tennis, racquetball, basketball, and many other activities are available for students to choose from. This event is sponsored by the Spirit Club to help show students how to have fun without drugs and alcohol.

All students find a laugh at the Spring Fling Dunking Booth, as assistant principal Steven Leaman calmly awaits the next throw. The Spring Fling was sponsored by the Spirit Club, formerly the Just Say No Club. The dunking booth was provided by the athletic department to help in raising money.





Homecoming brought on many old and new traditions. Spirit Club members pose here on the club float at the traditional homecoming parade prior to the football game. Well wishers and spectators lined Main Street in Broadway to support the students. The event took place October 16th and the dance was held the next night in the school gym.

Displaying their Prom Promise tee-shirts, Kelley Wine talks with Jeremy Baker as Christine Kauffman, Tara Nesselrod, and Paula Miller take time to socialize and sign yearbooks. An hour to eat and sign yearbooks was given to the students last year in celebration of winning the grand prize of \$1000 per class for Prom Promise. Spirit Club sponsored Prom Promise to help students regain confidence in themselves and pride in Broadway High School.

IT'S NOT YOUR AVERAGE CLUB

Laughing continuously, Bubby Royston glances at Andy Hedrick as he says, "I'm not quite sure how this thing works". Royston is also a TSA member this year. He said, "It certainly has been one of the most interesting clubs I've been in so far."

WHAT ARE YOUR REASONS FOR JOINING TSA?

"If we are able to compete in regionals I will be happy, because I like the idea of knowing that our club can make a difference."

—Trent Bowman

"I am glad that I joined this club, because we often produce very constructive projects."

—Wes Dove

"I joined TSA, because it sounded like an interesting club to be in."

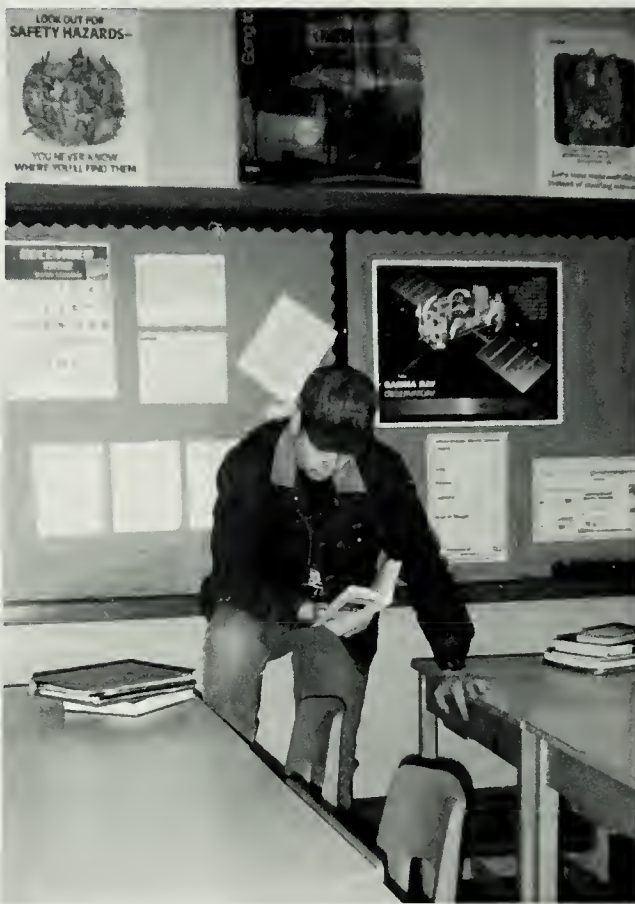
—Shane Hinkle

"I like it, because I've finally found a club that has things in it that I like doing."

—Bubby Royston

"It beats being in a club that never does anything interesting, I really enjoy it."

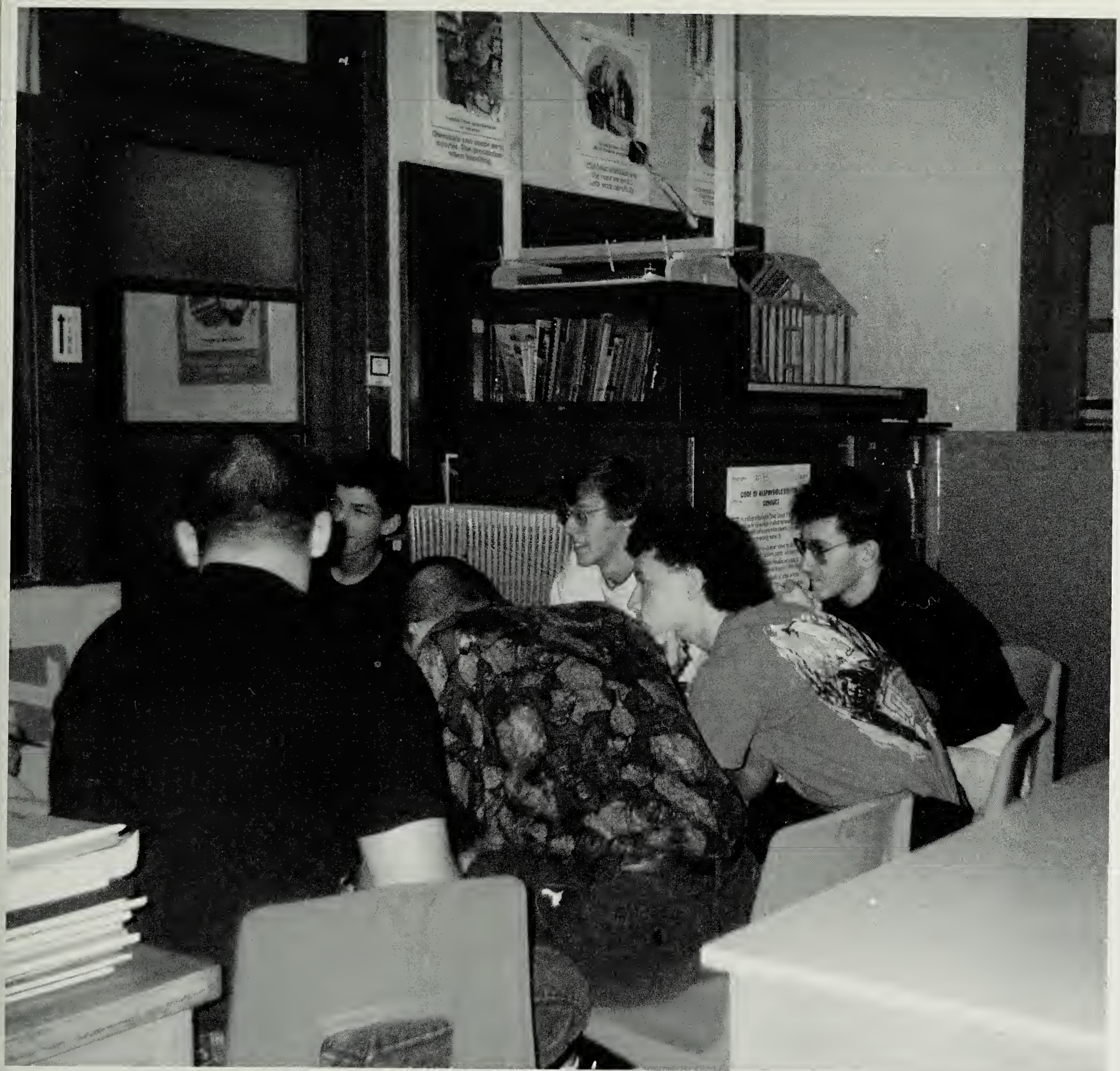
—Ben Coffman



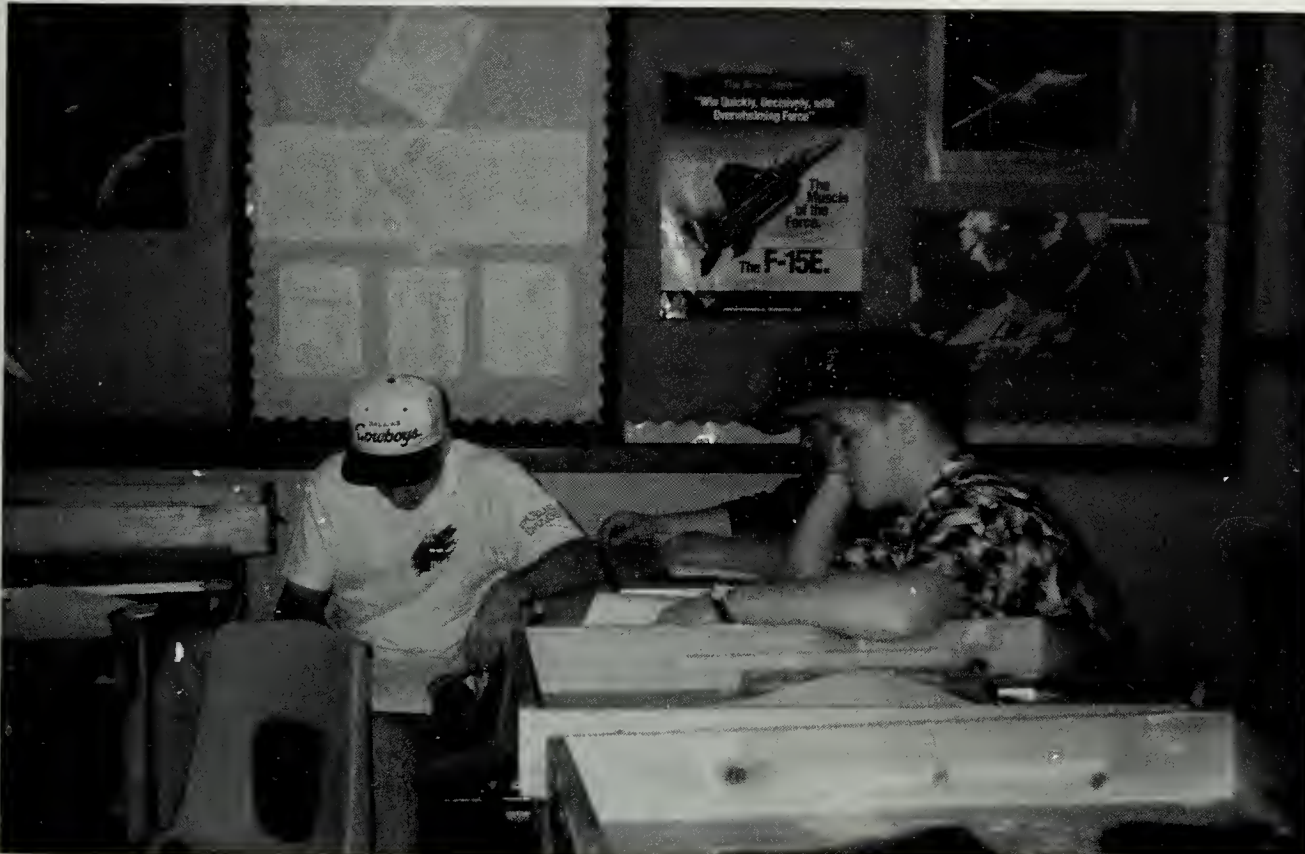
Waiting for the bell to ring, Ben Coffman tries to finish up his book for English class. "I am glad I finished before everyone else, now I can catch up in English, and work on some things for TSA," said Coffman.

Enjoying the last few moments of class, Clarence Ott stands in front of one of the many different machines he uses, wondering, "Will I get in too much trouble if I turn on this machine."





Waiting for the bell Darren Fawley, Travis Mongold, Eric Hess, John Shepard, Trent Bowman, and Kirk Holzner are all trying to decide what their next project shall be about. "I like taking time out of class to discuss club projects, that way we do less," said Hess.



Ready or not Andy Hedrick, Bubby Royston and Shane Hinkle work for their grade. "I like the class: but sometimes I get so tired, because I have stayed up too late," commented Hinkle.

HIDDEN IN PLAIN SIGHT

Senior Matt Dean pushes forward through the crowd. His perseverance has won him many awards on the district and state levels in the past years and hopefully more to come.



“I like to try to do good for the school, since I’m the only one out there”

—Daric Showman

“Part of me still believes all that glitters is gold. I use that idealism in almost everything I do.”

—Daisy Brenneman

“It’s one of those mysteries of life. We just can’t stay mad at each other. There are times that we get angry, but we seem to get over it pretty quick.”

—Carol Crosby

“An experience that I’ll never forget: their [Australia’s] schools were a lot different than ours and you had to get a key to go to the bathroom.”

—Lisa Harper

“I’ll be really mad at her and she’ll start cracking jokes while I’m yelling at her. That makes it really hard to stay mad at her.”

—Denise Crosby

“When I first started modeling contests I was really nervous, but after a while it just came naturally.”

—Tracy Rhodes



Juniors Carol Crosby and Denise Crosby take a break from their studies by working (or is it playing?) These amazing identical twins have identical 4.0 grade averages and yet they manage to stay “best friends.”

Freshman Tracy Ritchie slow dances with her escort, Gary Shanholtz, at Homecoming. Following in her older sister’s footsteps, Tracy has won many modeling contests, including Miss





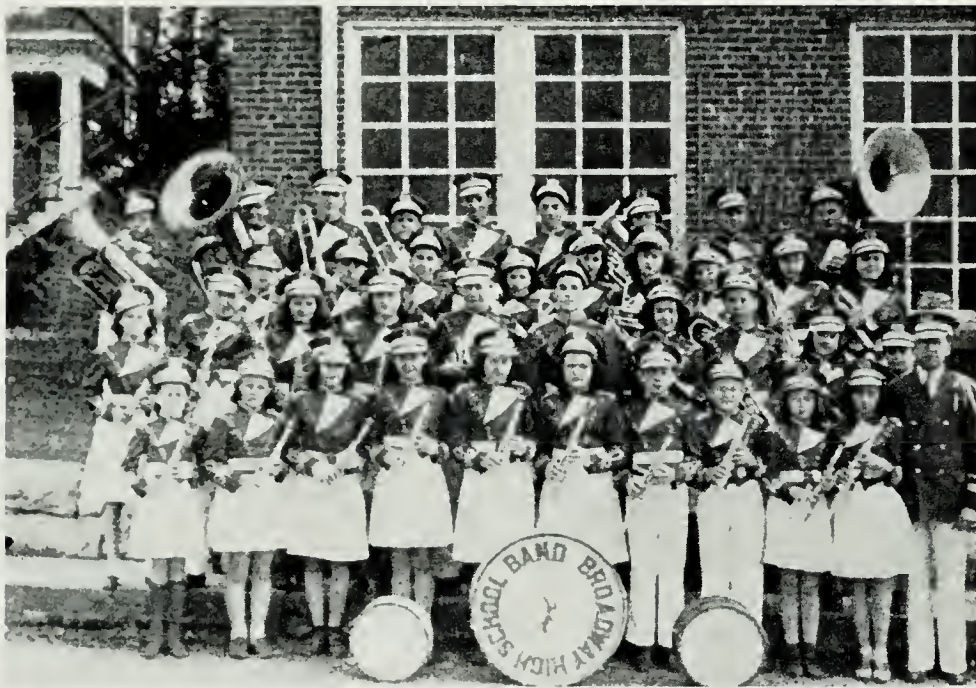
Junior Daisy Brenneman is hard at work studying to maintain her 4.0 average. OOOPPS! Make that working hard on her "Cousin IT" impression. Daisy is very active in drama and had a role in the fall play.

Golfing in the Valley District Mini Golf Matches as an individual, Daric Showman a junior, completes his 1992-93 season with his team picture of the one man golf team. He finished 5th out of 49 entrants to qualify for the Regional Tournament held October 1991 at Shenandoah Valley Country Club in Front Royal. Showman was a member of Shenvallee Men's Club of New Market and carries a 7 handicap at the course.





In uniforms which have since been replaced several times, the Broadway High School band of 1946 stands in front of the old gymnasium on Main Street. The band was organized in 1934 by Miss Katherine Wilson. The first uniforms, purchased by Mr. Eddie Branner in 1936, included blue and white capes.



With its "high-tech" equipment, the "Reflector" Staff of 1950 poses for a picture. Earlier called "Binocular", "Reflector" was the name of the annual at the former high school. "Memories", as well as the new school, was first used in 1952.



"Toward New Horizons" is the motto of the Future Homemakers of America, though these four Eisenhower-era students show an older horizon. The FHA was organized to teach a girl "the arts and skills necessary in making a house a home." Members also took part in service projects, such as donating clothes in World War II.



Literary Magazine—First row: Mrs. Kim Tate, advisor, Mandy Riggelman, Lori Norman, Erika Cuevas, Clay Sellers, Christina Williams, Adam Easter, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, advisor. Second row: Lucy Bowman, Kevon Wilt, Kim Hartman, Laura Good, Kelley Hewitt, Jason Delawder. Third row: Heather Worely, Lanae Martin, Teresa Atwood, Joyce Collett, Melissa Miller.



Mediators—First row: Chloe Cunningham, Mandy Grandle, Wendi Whetzel. Second row: Kelly Martin, Jenny Yoder, Zach Roberts. Third row: Matt Yoder, Jeff Reid, William Hulver.



The echoes that Remain

Listen.

Turn off the MTV, tune out the cars, and stop typing at the computer.

Listen. In the hallways that have been here for forty-one years. On Main Street, Broadway, at the J. Frank Hillyard Memorial Park, where the old school stood, listen for echoes of the voices of all the students who passed that way before.

Broadway High School has a rich history that few students take the time to explore.

Early club records at BHS show that among the first clubs organized is the Fu-

ture Farmers of America, which dates back to 1924.

Four years later, the "Broadcaster" was founded. The newspaper came about as an exercise in grammar. In the late forties, it dissolved into the senior class paper, "The Communi-K." "The Green Quill" appeared in 1954, then vanished in 1984, to be revived this year by Ms. Karen Augsburg and her Photojournalism I class.

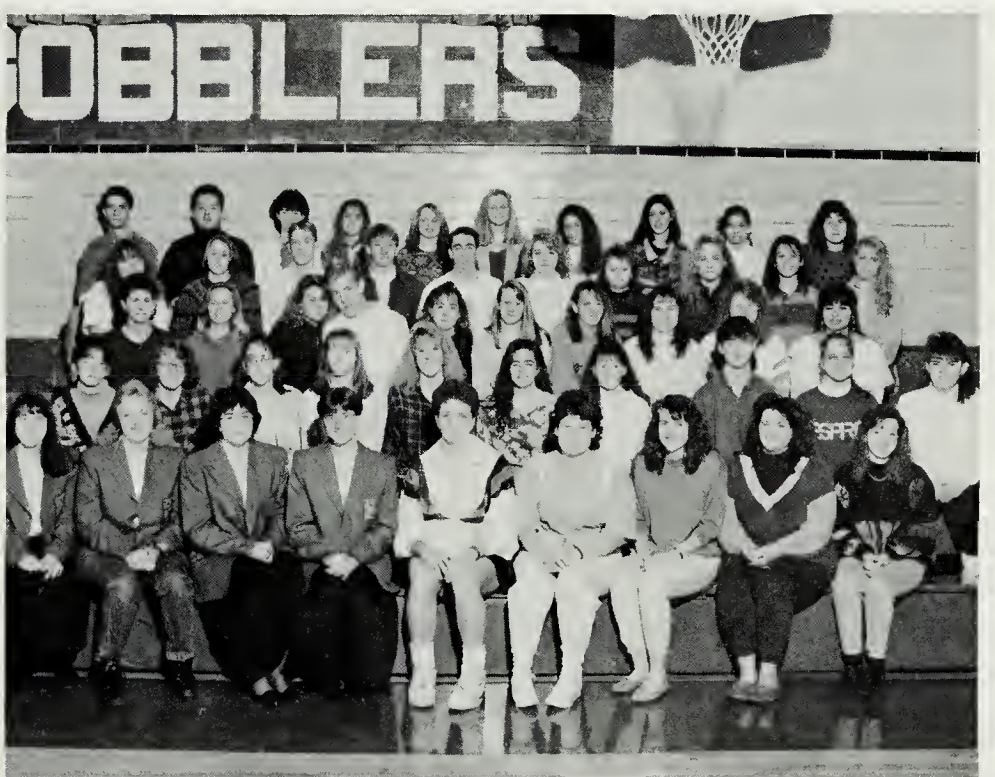
Like the school newspaper, clubs in general have changed, often due to reforms in society. At one time, the Industrial Arts Club, now TSA, was considered for boys only. FHA was centered around house-keeping. The roles of women and men were clearly defined, and very limited.

Society and school have changed since J. Frank Hillyard was principal. The times may be gone, but the echoes remain.

Mr. Joseph Miller smiles as he holds a music book. He gave over thirty years of service to the Broadway High School music department, starting in the forties as Glee Club Director. His contributions to vocal music are innumerable. Mr. Miller touched many lives, and was an inspiration to all who knew him.



NBHS—First row: Jennifer Lantz, Anita Kline, Heather Jones, Billy Elliott, Jerilyn Schrock, Alma Ritchie, advisor. Second row: Tran Luu, Amanda Shipe, Kelly Wine, Matt Dean, Ginger Freeman, Heather Burkholder, Carol Crosby, Danelle Whitmore, Denise Crosby, Billie Jo Sager, Amy Blosser. Third row: Stephanie Crider, Alicia Hood, Katanya Lohr, Lisa Collins, Jamie Delawder, Becky Whetzel, Tina Custer, Cyndi Garber, Mandy Grandle, Ananda Price, Ruth Ann Mongold. Fourth row: Andrea Payne, Jennifer Perry, Deanna Dodson, Daisy Breneman, Dinah Mitchell, Chevie Booth, Marsha Tusing, Stacie Hutchens, Heather Fraits, Patty Showalter. Fifth row: Mike White, Eric Hess, Jon Dean, Stacy Rodgers, Joey Campbell, Eric Branner.



NAHS—First row: Chessie May, Julie Crider, Amy Whetzel, Krista Whetzel, Jennifer Mongold, Lisa Collins, April Lambert, Kim Showalter, Kelly Kaplinger. Second row: Holly Bazzle, Tina Halterman, Melissa Crider, Alicia Hood, Megan Huffman, Cyndi Garber, Bonita Taylor, Billy Elliott, Katanya Lohr, Chelly Lantz. Third row: Sherry Dove, Deanna Dodson, Melissa Crider, Eric Branner, Heather Burkholder, Jill Freeman, Ginger Freeman, Billie Jo Sager, Mary Windham, Jenny Yoder. Fourth row: Sadonna Layman, Carla Wheeler, Richie Glover, David Showalter, Matt Dean, Chevie Booth, Dinah Mitchell, Robin Mongold, Marsha Esch, Anita Kline. Fifth row: Doyme Routhier, Jeremy Waggy, Cassindy Baker, Cheryl Harpine, Becky Whetzel, Tina Custer, Andrea Estep, Paula Miller, Renee Varnes, Michelle Bazzle.

THROUGH THE YEARS

Curtain Call . . . Nathan Puffenbarger, Jennifer Perry, Jennifer Lantz, Daisy Breneman, Cory Tinkham, and Kevon Wilt conclude the final performance of *Years Ago*. Although most cast members were ready to put the play behind them after two months of preparation, they eventually missed the togetherness of the cast.

What was the hardest part about producing *Years Ago*, a play that was set in the early 1900's?

I had to wear a really ugly hat with a bird on it! — Tiffany Cave

We had to improv the lines that we didn't know. — Cory Tinkham

Lack of time; we had to learn the second and third acts in less than two weeks. — Jennifer Perry

Most of the cast members had absolutely no idea about the time period and what it involved. — Jennifer Lantz

I had a hard time finding my character. — Nathan Puffenbarger



One two three . . . Fred Whitmarsh (Kevon Wilt) and Ruth Gordon Jones (Jennifer Perry) stumble and laugh as Fred tries to teach her the machise, a popular dance of the time. Fred used the dancing lesson as an excuse to remain at the house a few minutes longer after having asked Ruth to accompany him to Harvard Class Day.

Annie Jones (Jennifer Lantz) stands calmly in the hall before the show. Although Lantz had appeared in such Broadway High School musicals as *42nd Street*, *Oklahoma!*, and *Singin' In The Rain*, this was her first fall play. Other cast members were making their debuts as well; Junior Tiffany Cave (Miss Glavin), Sophomore Gene Oxford (Mr. Sparrow), and Sophomore Wendi Wetsel (Anna Whitham) had never been involved in a fall drama production.





Clinton Jones (Nathan Puffenbarger) introduces physical culturists Miss Glavin (Tiffany Cave) and Mr. Bagley (Cory Tinkham). The two professionals were at the Jones' residence mainly in an effort to convince Ruth to attend a school at which much emphasis is placed on physical education.

Don't move! Cory Tinkham, Danelle Whitmore, Angel Dove, and others watch as Tiffany Cave applies a layer of base makeup to Kevon Wilt's face. Tension built up quite a lot around the time of the performance. Lost costume items and props combined with cast members forgetting lines, made for an interesting show. Those who fulfilled the positions of prop, make-up, and costume mistresses as well as the director, spent a lot of time doing behind-the-scenes work. Without them, the show would not have been a success.



Tina Halterman hands Ms. Debbie Clatterbuck her money for the junior fundraiser. The Junior Class sold wrapping paper and other assorted items to help pay for prom. The class also sold jewelry to help with the expenses. Ms. Clatterbuck taught U.S. history, Mrs. Shirley Chenault who also taught U.S. History and Mr. Bo Barber instructed Woods I and II were the three sponsors who handled the junior class in addition to their teaching job.

Money is traded from the hands of Colleen Fariar into the awaiting palms of Janie Barkley. Friends and relatives were often the prey of school fundraisers. Farriar, a fallen victim of the Juinor Prom fundraiser, said; "I feel that it's for a good cause, it's the prom," said Farriar.

POP QUIZ — *Front Row:* Eli Helbert, Gene Oxford; *Second Row:* Josh Gardner (Sponsor) Ms. Diane Eberly, Trent Bowman.



SCA — *Front Row:* Tran Luu, Michele Smith, Tracy Rhodes, Kelly Hewitt; *Second Row:* Erica Cuevas, Emily Miller, Anita Kline, Amy Crist, Shea Dorsey, Clay Sellers, Wendy Whetzel, Amanda Hicks, Amanda Shipe, Joey Sutters; *Third Row:* Jaunita Eutsler, Angie Hoover, Becky Kyger, Becky Whetzel, Chasity Showman, Jamie Dewlader, Jo Favre; *Back Row:* Gene Oxford, Whitney Brown, Megan Huffman, Matt Yoder.



SPANISH CLUB: *Front Row:* Mandy Grandle, Jennifer Knupp, Sabrina Whetzel, Tina Custer; *Second Row:* Kevon Wilt, Tiffany Runion, Erica Cuevas, Jamie Delawder, Amy Christ, Tom Misner, William Hulver, Becky May, Heather Knupp, Melissa Stover, Kendra Nickolson, Beth Hill; *Third Row:* Amy May, Lanae Martin, Javonne Flory, JoAnn Favre, Emily Miller, Summer Brown, Dana Bell, Marcia Esch, Laura Bell, Heather Lantz, Andrea Estep, Holly Lively, Angelic Brown, *Fourth Row:* Tracey Ritchie, Kevin Bowman, Hein Troung, Carrie Wittig, Tracey Ritchie, Matt Yoder, Amanda Halterman, Andrea Lantz, Jennifer Fink, Anna Clinendinst; *Back Row:* Phillip Jonathan Perry, Whit Grandle, Chris Wampler, Darrell Halterman, Stacey Rodgers.

MONEY, MONEY, EVERYWHERE!

Fundraisers happen each year for many different clubs or classes. They all have one thing in common: they raise money!

The Science Club raised money by selling wrapping paper and other Christmas items. The items were directed to students, family members, and friends.

The Science Club sold wrapping paper this year to help with the cost of their annual trip. In the spring of 1993, the club went to Tanger Island, in the Cheasepeake Bay, right off the coast of Virginia.

"The money helps the students pay for the cost of the buses," said advisor, Mrs. Mary Sue McDonald.

The foreign language classes sold a variety of dif-

ferent items from chocolates to dips. The money made from the fundraiser went to help buy new books, videos, and posters for the classrooms. "I feel that this fundraiser is good for the foreign language classes because it helps them get what they need," said Tom Misner.

All the classes, except for the Freshmen, sold fundraisers in the 1992-1993 school year. The Sophomore class sold posters to help with the 1994 Prom, which they will be paying for as Juniors. The Junior class also sold items that paid for the 1993 Prom. They sold jewelry and Easter candy in February. The Senior class sold gourmet food items to help with their Senior trip and graduation. They also sponsored their annual Male Beauty Pageant. Fundraisers helped the club or class for which they were sold and brought joy to people who had bought items to benefit a worthy project.

Working on an experiment are Science club president, Heather Jones and Mrs. Mary Sue McDonald. Heather is in Mrs. McDonald's Chemistry 2 class and expresses a deep interest in the field. Heather participated in the club's annual wrapping paper sale, which funds their trip.



FFA — Front Row: Mark Crider, Jeremy Harper, Clark Ritchie, Daryl Gowl, Barry Deavers; Second Row: James Spitzer, Shawn Stephens, Keith Moyers, Michael Turner, David Crider, Stephanie Wimer, B.J. Tusing, Jerry Simmers; Third Row: Matt Bentch, Dustin Fulk, Brad Judy, Micheal Roller, Mendy Bowman, Eddie Goodloe, Jerry Johnson, Lester Mitchell, Lester Mitchell, Aaron Combs, Micheal Ritchie, Salvador Romaro; Fourth Row: Brandon Crawford, Thurman Rexrode, Thomas Shaffer, Aaron Wright, Shane Emswiller, James Armentrout, Jason Keller, Paul Krunk, Jacob Gray, Shelley Morris; Fifth Row: Bobby Griffin, Kevin Runion, Brad Showalter, Jason Dispanet, Jason Morris, Matt May, Tom Ijames, Jason Alexander, Nathan Waggy, Boyd Warner, Randy Marston



PTSA — Front Row: Tom Misner, Mandi Grandle, Michele Smith, Tran Luu; Second Row: Gary Shanholtz, Jeremy Rhodes, B.J. Tusing, Jason Delawder, Clay Sellers, Amy Crist, Jennifer Knupp, Todd Hylton; Third Row: Andrea Lantz, Tiffany Minnick, Ashley McCoy, Carrie Whittig, Eric Hess, Megan Huffman, Cassindy Baker; Fourth Row: Austin Pacher, Whit Grandle, Jonathan Perry, Wayne Watkins, Eli Helbert, Summer Brown, Jenny Yoder, Ryan Adkins; Fifth Row: Patty Showalter, Erika Cuevas, Cyndi Garber, Tim Hylton, Eric Branner, Matt Yoder, and Richard Glovier.

RICHMOND EXPERIENCE

Danelle Whitmore speaks during a senate session of MGA. Whitmore's duties as Senate Clerk included reading bills to be debated on the Senate Floor. Students spend three days at MGA passing bills, electing people to offices, and debating issues. Youth in Gov't also involves students in a mock trial and budgeting the state's money.

HOW DO YOU RATE MGA?

"Last year at MGA I never thought I would run for House Speaker and give a speech in front of 400 people, but I did. It was unbelievable. The experience was awesome, the best you could ever have."

—Tran Luu

"MGA was the best time of my life. We had a blast. At MGA you actually feel like you're part of the government."

—Heather Jones

"Instead of just learning about government and legislation, students can have an actual part in the legislative process."

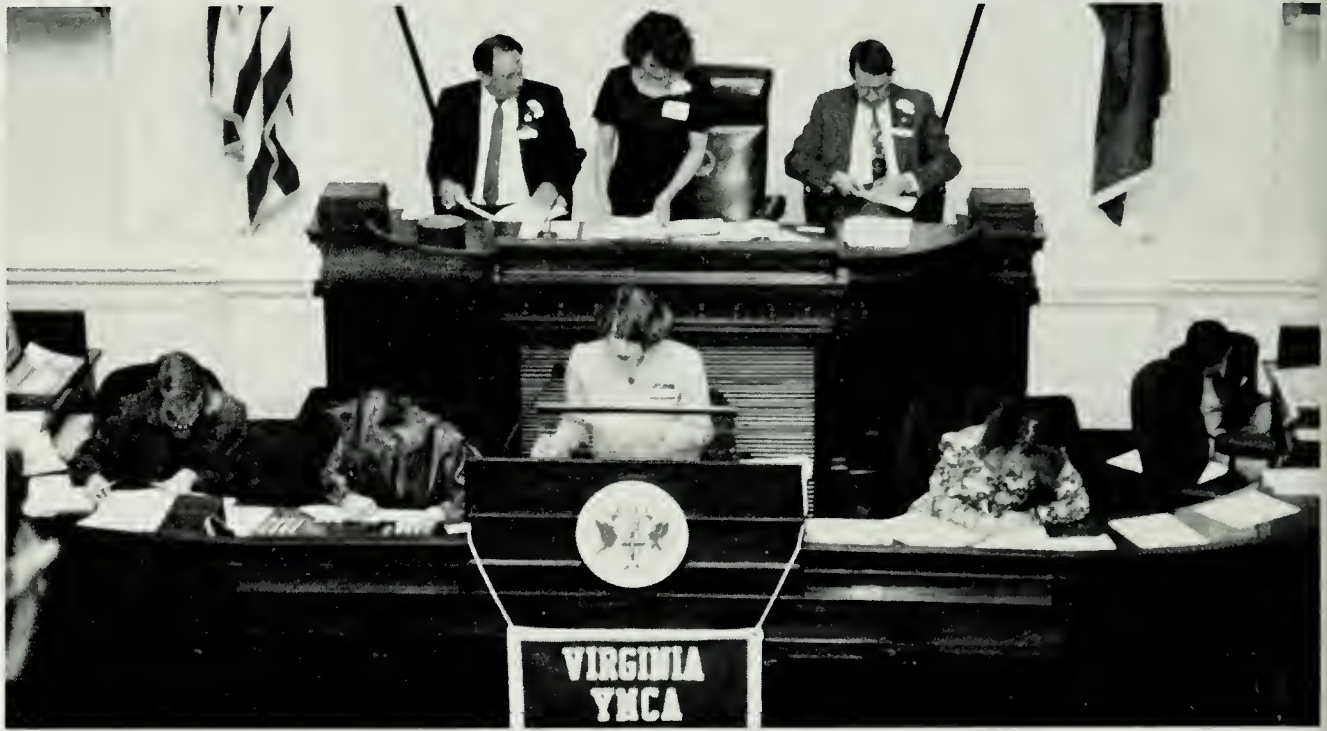
—Danelle Whitmore

"I'm looking forward to MGA this year because I'm running for youth Governor."

—Josh Gardner

"I would recommend MGA to anyone. It's an experience worth the effort of getting there and it's also a lot of fun."

—Jennifer Lantz



Presenting her campaign speech, Tran Luu stands before the Commonwealth during the 1992 MGA. After winning both the district and MGA primary, Luu went on to win the general election becoming the 1993 House Speaker. Luu's duties will include introducing Governor Doug Wilder at the beginning ceremony and presiding over the House.

Conversing about their next political strategy, Tran Luu and Amanda Shipe pass out pencils engraved with their names. The pencils proved an easy and effective method in campaigning for office. Amanda Shipe ran for Lieutenant Governor and Tran Luu will return to MGA in 1993 as House Speaker. The Model General Assembly follows the same procedures and processes as found in the Virginia General Assembly in Richmond.





Danelle Whitmore, Ryan Heatwole, Jason Adkins, Ms. Angie Suter, Brian Miller, Ms. Carrie Flory, Tran Luu, Heather Jones, Michelle Smith, and Jennifer Lantz; among other students attended the 1992 Model General Assembly. Students attended MGA as representatives from Broadway's Youth In Government Club.

Brian Miller takes time out from reading his bill book to grin at the camera. The goal of MGA is to allow Youth in Gov't members to become familiar with legal and legislative processes in government. Youth in Government raises support for the community and promotes leadership and academic excellence in high school students.

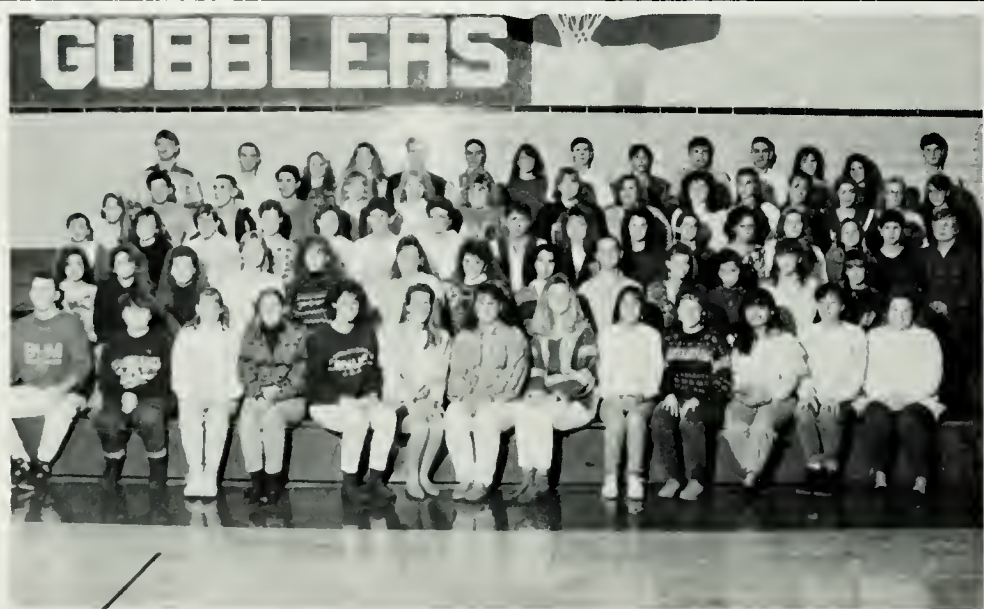


Mr. Gary Leake and the Broadway Volunteer Fire Department show VICA students the proper way to extinguish a fire. VICA also took many field trips to some very interesting places. This helps the VICA students develop a decision on their career choices. It also gets them out of class so they can take a breather and have some fun.

A VICA student asks Mr. Leake, director of VICA, to help him with his assignment. VICA is well known for their dedicated students. VICA helps students decide on major future decisions like college, starting their own businesses, or working for a big corporation.



FRENCH CLUB—*First Row:* —Michele Smith, Eric Branner, Chloe Cunningham— *Second row:* —Denise Crosby, Anna Westfall, Jerilyn Schrock, Heather Jones, Clay Sellers, Trent Bowman, Joanne Favre, Chrystal Parker, Angel Dove *Third Row:* —Stacy Huchins, Carol Crosby, Lisa Dapont, Amanda Hedrick, Jennifer Morris, Stephinie Burkholder, Elizebeth Nachtigall— *Fourth Row:* —Katanya Lohr, Daisy Breneman, Mandy Riggelman, Raymond Custer, Eli Helbert, Dustin Dove, Weston Moyers



SCIENCE CLUB *First Row:* Timmy Hylton, Kelly Wine, Patty Showalter, Deanna Crawford, Heather Jones, Mandy Grandle, Jamie Delawder, Tina Custer, Dana Bell, Tracy Rhodes, Jenny Yoder, Laura Bell, Mandy Riggelman *Second Row:* Cindy Garber, Melissa Miller, Jerilyn Shrock, Christina Kauffman, Chasity Showman, Michele Smith, Erika Cuevas, Clay Sellers, Keo Khoundamdeth, Rachel Combs, Ashly McCoy *Third Row:* Joyce Colett, Heather Burkholder, Kelly Shipp, Lisa Harper, Dawn Richie, Suzanne Mathias, Chad Comer, Ruthanne Mongold, Angel Dove, John Scanlan, Stacy Huchens, Heather Fraits, Deanna Dodson, Sherry Dove, Mrs. Mary Sue McDonald, *Fourth Row:* Jill Freeman, Kirk Holsner, Jason Zirk, Doyne Ruthier, Jennifer Sutherland, Chevie Booth, Marsha Tusing, Melissa Riggelman, Janelle Miller, Anna Clinedinst, Jennifer Fink, Melissa Williams, Shea Dorsey, Heather Knupp, Melissa Stover *Fifth Row:* Mr. Steven Bange, Jeff Mason, Becky Whetzel, Jennifer Knupp, Jeremy Mason, Shane Hinkle, Chassidy Shiftlet, Chad Hensley, Joey Campbell, Tad Williams, Matthew Ruff, Holly Lively, Andrea Estep, Darelle Halterman



SPIRIT CLUB *First Row:* —Billy Jo Mitchell, Rebecca Rathke, Libby Rathke, Janel Tolle, Adam Easter, Christina Williams, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans (Sponsor), Windy Hickman, Amanda Shipe, Joey Suter, Tim Hilton, Cyndi Garber, *Second Row:* —Becky Kyger, Janie Barkley, Wanda Newton, Tina Halterman, Mary Windham, David Berry, Kelly Hijeh, Heath Dove, Bobbi Mitchell, April Lambert, Darren Fawley, *Third Row:* —Kevin Rush, Lisa Harper, Suzanne Mathias, Dana Bell, Jennifer Mongold, Jason Rose, Matt Yoder, Tracy Rhodes, Emily Miller, Kevin Bowman, Mike White, Cara Adkins, Cassindy Baker, Cheryl Harpine, *Fourth Row:* —Dusty Morris, Whit Grandle, Scott Ratliff, Wayne Watkins, Jason Fawley, Willie Tinnell, Heather Lantz, Dawn Ritchie, Heather Blosser, Jamie Crider, Carrie Wittig, Hien Tran, Melissa Miller, Joyce Collett, *Fifth Row:* —Jeremy Rhodes, Chris Wampler, Michael Hines, Ray Kimble, Amy Lambert, Machen Fulk, Chris Messina, Jason Zirk, Shane Hinkle, Shannon Hawse, Jeff Reid, Todd Hylton, Tran Luu, Mandy Riggelman, Tina Lam.

A HEAD START FOR THE FUTURE

VICA, which began in the seventies, has slowly become one of the most popular high school clubs in the country. Mr. Gary Leake, VICA director, started teaching the class in the early eighties. "VICA teaches the kids to have respect for the dignity of work," explained Leake.

VICA students took many field trips to different local businesses. By involving the students in this type of activity, they were exposed to different

career choices which could explore. Field trips gave students a break from the rigors of the class, itself.

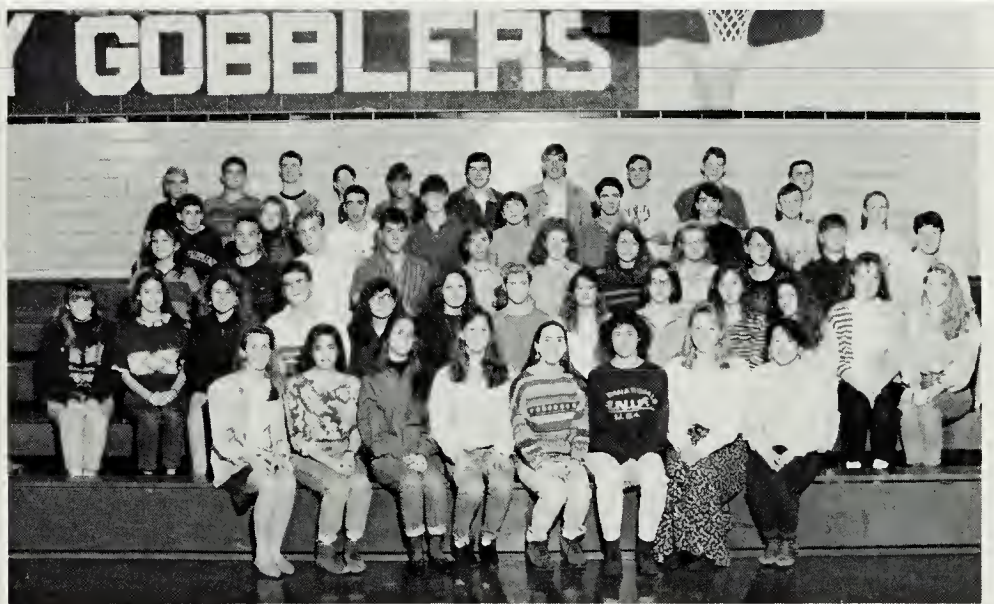
However, fun and trips were not all there was to the club. "Being in VICA takes hard work not only on the job site, but also in the classroom," said Mr. Leake.

Fundraisers varied from year to year. The most popular was the Donkey basketball game which allowed Seniors to challenge the VICA students.

Broadway High School and VICA alumni Kirt Ritchie looks into purchasing a vehicle from a down town Timberville dealership. VICA shows students the correct way to approach a business, such as a car dealership, get a job or even give a complaint in a business type manor. These skills will stick with the VICA members for the rest of their lives. It will always be put to good use, as will all the skills learned in VICA.



Spirit Club—*Front Row:* Jennifer Sutherland, Lars Fastens, Jennifer Bias, Tara Williams, Julie Lathe, Mindy Bowman, Amy Christ, Tom Misner, Jeremy Mason, Jennifer Knupp, Lindsey Delawder, Rachael Combs, Cynthia Swoop. *Second Row:* Dana Halterman, Amanda Halterman, Andrea Lantz, Lisa Collins, Holly Bazzle, Bonita Taylor, Ruth Ann Mongold, Chad, Amanda Parker, Melissa Williams, Nora Hadley, Sharon Cook, Daniel Hoven, Amanda Crider. *Third Row:* Andrea Calahan, Ashley McCoy, Mandy Grandle, Heather Burkholder, Christina Howard, Tara Williams, Lucy Bowman, Jessica Yancey, Marsha Tusing, Chelley Lantz, Amy Pence. *Fourth Row:* Chris Dove, Stephanie Miller, Erika Cuevas, Jamie Delawder, Tina Custer, Becky Whetzel, Amy May, Lanae Martin, Garret Coffman, Sara Barkley, Angie Frank, Sherry McWilliams, Cheryl Harpine*, Travis Guthrie. *Fifth Row:* Beth Hill, Melissa Miller, Joyce Collett, Jill Freeman, Tayna Hook, Benita Azipuro, Carrie Lantz, Kelly Shipp, Michelle Bazzle, Eric Pence.



TAGS—*First Row:* Mandy Grandle, Cindy Garber, Daisy Breneman, Jessica Rutan, Jennifer Perry, Heather Jones, Amanda Shipe, Tran Luu. *Second Row:* Ashley McCoy, Emily Miller, Melissa Miller, Zach Roberts, Tiffany Runion, Chloe Cunningham, Elizabeth Nachtigall, Mandy Hedrick, Lucy Bowman, Holly Lively, Andrea Estep, Whitney Brown, Anita Kline. *Third Row:* Marcia Esch, Matthew Yoder, Eric Branner, Josh Gardner, Gene Oxford, Amanda Halterman, Andrea Lantz, Heather Knupp, Melissa Stover, Gary Shanholtz, Darrell Halterman. *Fourth Row:* Tad Raines, Kelley Wine, Matt Dean, Billy Elliot, Joey Campbell, Doyne Routhier, Bain Routhier, Weston Moyers. *Fifth Row:* Nicholas Alger, Kenny . . . , Wayne Watkins, Jon Dean, Eli Helbert, Ben Coffman, Clark Ritichie, Adam Easter, Phillip Wyant, Lou Nagy.

ECOLOGY CLUB STARTS BY ...

PAYING BACK.

"Recycle!"

For years that word has been spread all over T.V., magazines and even comic books. Maybe, with all the products riding on it's coat-tails, recycling may have lost the meaning it once had. Maybe, it is just a fad. Maybe not.

"The club's membership has fluxuated over the three years it has been in existance," founder and club president, Melissa Rutan said. "The first year there were a lot of members, but last year that number shrank. This year there is even more."

First year member, Elizabeth Nachtigall said, "I am very interested in our community enviornmentally and in other ways. It's personal. The club does a lot and I wanted to be part of it," She added, "I enjoy it a lot. The club makes people aware that students can come up with ways to help the environment."

The club's Project Corp consists of Melissa Rutan, Jennifer Perry, Anna Westfall, Rena Varnes, Joey Suters and Chloe Cunningham. They usually meet in the mornings to discuss activities. "We kick around ideas to see how to get the school involved," Jennifer Perry said. Aside from the usual paper and aluminum recycling, the club has decided to do public awareness messages about enviornmental issues and to participate in the Earth Day celebration, they plan to undertake the Adopt A Rainforest project.

"I'm glad our school has a Ecology Club. Our Earth can definitely use the help," concluded Cunningham.

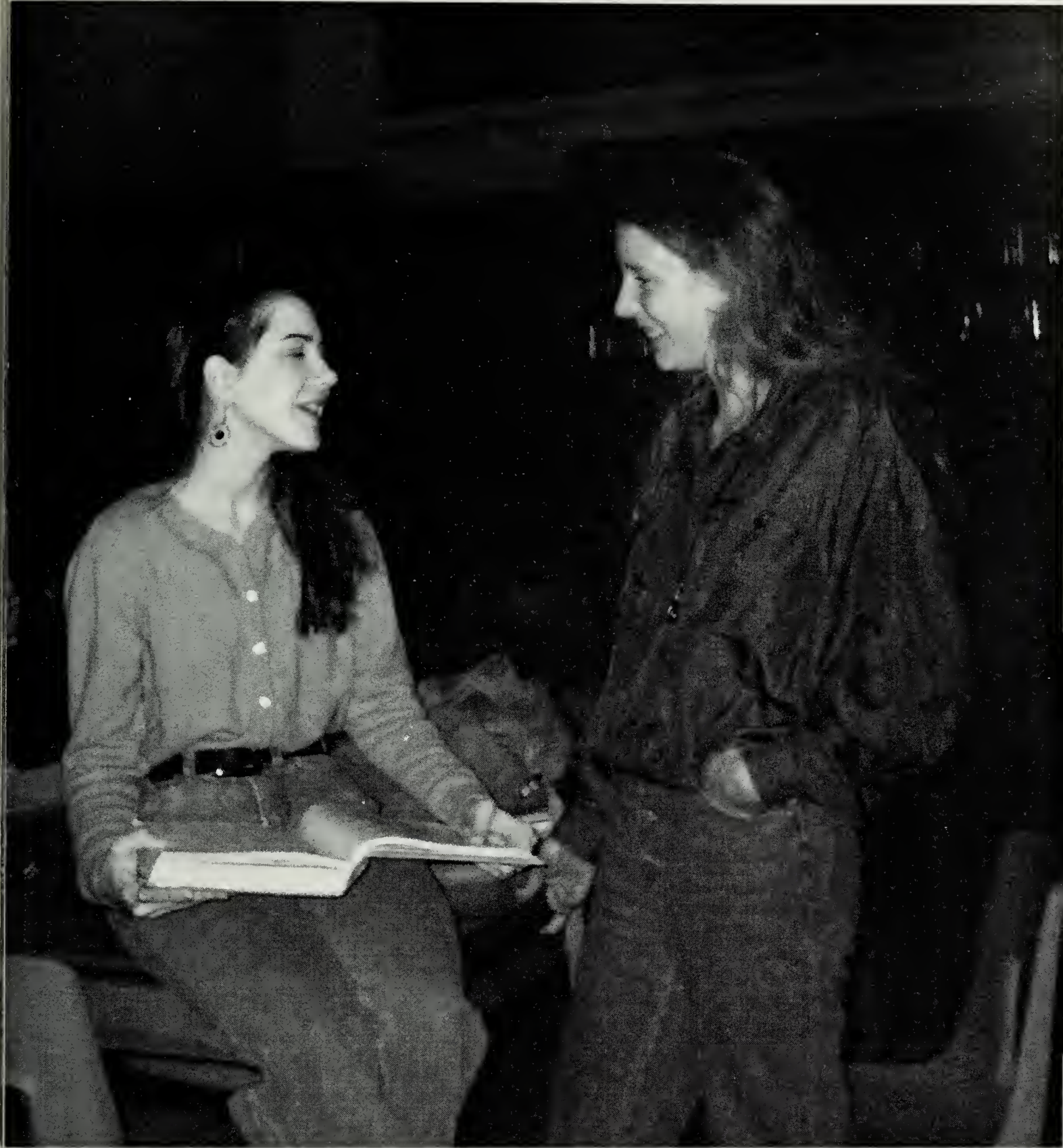
Elizabeth Nachtigall sorts through the paper placed in the recycling bin. As a sophomore, this is Nachtigall's first year in the Ecology Club. For three years the Ecology Club has been recycling both aluminum and paper.



TSA— First Row: Jason Rose, Eric Hess, Chad Baker, Darren Fawley, Kirk Hollsiner, Bubby Roystin Second Row: Andy Sherman, Wes Dove, Matt Hoover, Trent Bowman, Dusty Morris, Third Row: Ben Coffman, Matt Hughes, Scott Ratliff

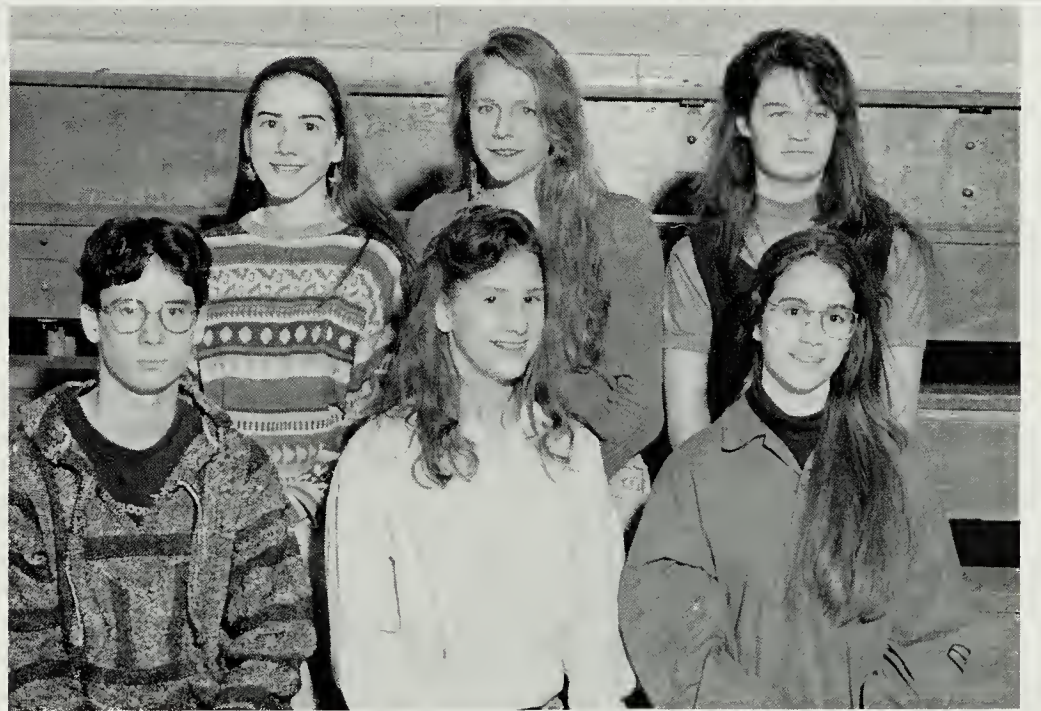
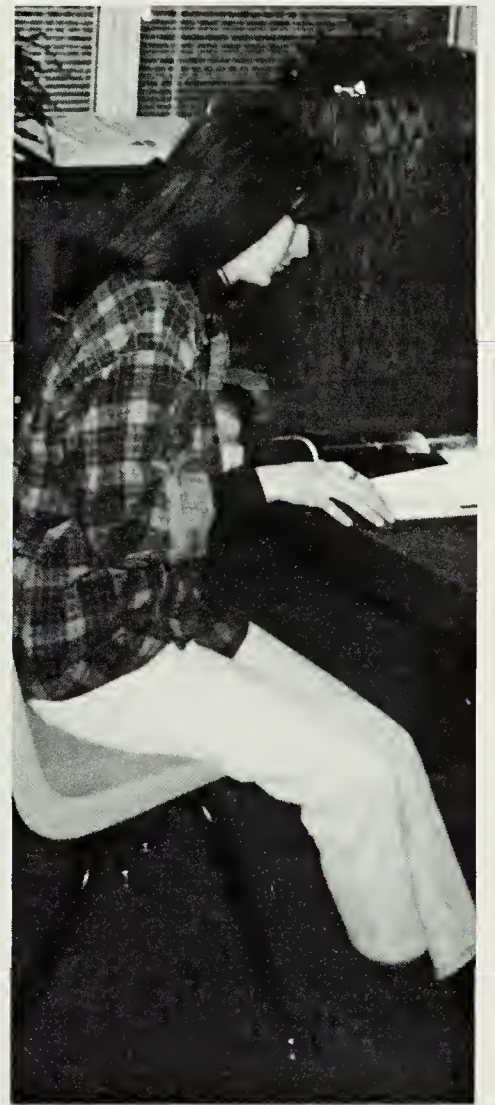


VACE— First Row: Chloe Cunningham, Holly Lively Second Row: Eli Helbert, Mandi Hedrick, Jessica Rutain, Melissa Rutain, Alicia Hood, Melissa Williams, Nora Hadley Third Row: Josh Gardner, Caroline Flourney, John Fiske, Gene Oxford, Patty Showalter, Heather Jones, Amanda Halterman, Jennifer Bias Fourth Row: Ms Diane Eberly, Elizabeth Nachtigall, Ben Coffman, Clark Ritchie



Melissa Rutan and Jennifer Perry discuss one of the many projects that the Ecology Club has planned for this year. Rutan, who founded the club three years ago is also the president. Over the last year the club's membership has increased in members.

Alicia Hood reads an article in a magazine in order to stay informed on environmental issues in the news. Current events are really important for the Ecology Club's discussions. It expands ideas and gives the club ideas for new projects.



Youth-in-Government— *First Row:* Heather Jones, Michelle Smith, Amanda Shipe, Tran Luu, Cindy Garber, Erika Cuevas, Mrs. Kimber Tate *Second Row* Wendy Whetzel, Chloe Cunningham, Jennifer Lantz, Dannelle Whitmore, Heather Lantz, Anna Westfall, Melissa Williams, Nora Hadley *Third Row:* Jerilyn Shrock, Jennifer Perry, Emily Miller, Summer Brown, Kimberley Hartman, Elizabeth Nachtigall, Laura Good, Amanda Halterman *Fourth Row:* Josh Gardner, Andrea Payne, Carrie Wittig, Hien Troung, Jonathon Perry, Lars Fasting, Ryan Adkins

Forensics— *First Row:* Kevon Wilt, Jessica Rutan, Daisey Breneman *Second Row:* Jennifer Perry, Melissa Rutan, JoAnn Favre



Trent Bowman, a junior, concentrates heavily on his music at the annual Spring Concert held in the auditorium at BHS. Bowman plays the oboe in concert band, the trombone in marching band, and the electric guitar in the jazz band.



Men's Choir, in it's first year performing, consists of members; front row: Brian Sorrells, Steve Baker, James Pruitt; second row: Toby Shank, Robert Tice, Brian Fleming, Chris Knighting; third row: director Mr. Scott Smith. The two part choir is made up of tenors and basses and is open to any male at Broadway High School.

Jason Hostetler, a 1992 senior of Broadway High School, plays the alto saxophone during the jazz band portion of the annual Spring Concert. Hostetler also participated in concert band, marching band, and the orchestra for the musicals, he had been in the music department from his freshman year.



Concert Choir Front Row: director Scott Smith, Christa Klser, Jody Quesenberry, Brandi Ware, Juanita Eustler, Jennifer Lantz, Nathan Puffenbarger, Danelle Whitmore Second Row: Jennifer Letherman, Venus Caldwell, Sherry McWilliams, Becky Phillips, Kim Allman, Melissa Kratzer, Holly Kennedy, Rebecca Zirkle, Anna Westfall, Heather Lantz Third Row: Rachael Witmer, Tiffany Cave, Donna Frye, Heather Garrison, Kim Turner, Robin Davis, Lisa Smith, Denise Crosby, Carol Crosby, Jenny Roby Forth Row: Jenny Yoder, Jessica Rutan, Chris Knighting, Toby Shank, Josh Hale, Eric Branner, Matthew Ruff, Jennifer Tinkham, Stacie Hutchens

Women's Choir Front Row: Tonya Ritchie, Donna Frye, Juanita Eustler, director Mr. Scott Smith, Venus Caldwell, Sherry McWilliams, Bonita Second Row: Lisa Smith, Brandy Ware, Reba Evers, Jovanne Flory, Becky Phillips, Kim Allman, Melissa Kratzer, Jennifer Tinkham. This is the first year Women's Choir has been offered as a class. An audition is required for being admitted into Women's Choir.

Did You Say . . .

MUSIC?

Silence fills the atmosphere as the crowd awaits the first place winner. The music department excitedly jumps to their feet as the fifth first place trophy is accepted by a member of one of the seven music groups competing from Broadway.

After months of practice, four choirs and three bands traveled to Hershey Park, Pennsylvania on May 22 and 23 to compete against other schools from Canada, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Maryland.

"I guess we can be known as one of the best music departments on the East Coast," exclaimed Danelle Whitmore as she walked

away from the awards ceremony in the Hershey Park Arena.

The Broadway High School choirs brought home a total of one second and three first place trophies. "I felt great about our performance," commented Aaron Hardin who helped the concert choir win one of the first place trophies, along the superior rating.

As the seniors of the band descended from the stands to accept any trophies they might receive, many hearts raced. After receiving a first place trophy in the concert competition, the band quickly raked in first place in the parade competition and the jazz band took home third place. Band director David Snively recalled, "The top three jazz bands were all within three points of the top score."

—Cindy Hartman

Drum Major Jody Quesenberry lines up Fighting Gobbler Marching Band members Charity Knighting and Trent Bowman before their performance at Hershey Park, PA. The Marching Band received first place in the competition.



Mixed Chorus Front row: Crystal Strawderman, Bonita Aizparo, director Mr. Scott Smith, Juanita Eutsler, Tiffany Whetzel. Second row: Carla Greenawalt, Cindy Landes, Donna Miller, Robert Tice. Third row: Candy Arbaugh, Shonda Barb, Angel Wooddell, Amanda Shipe, Melody Alexander.



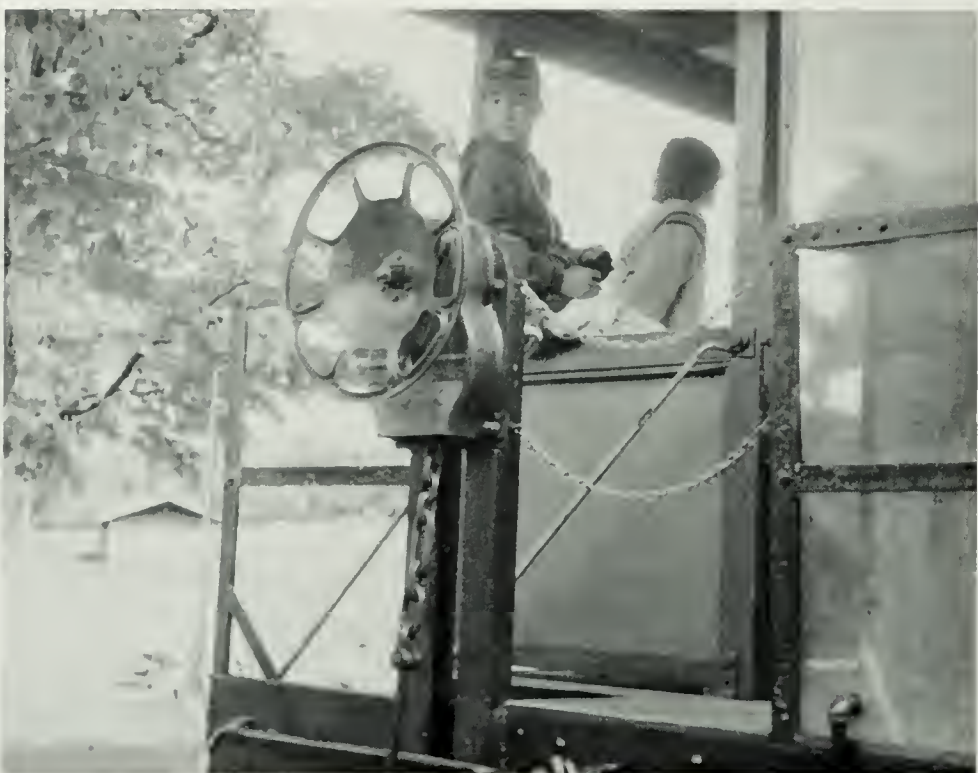
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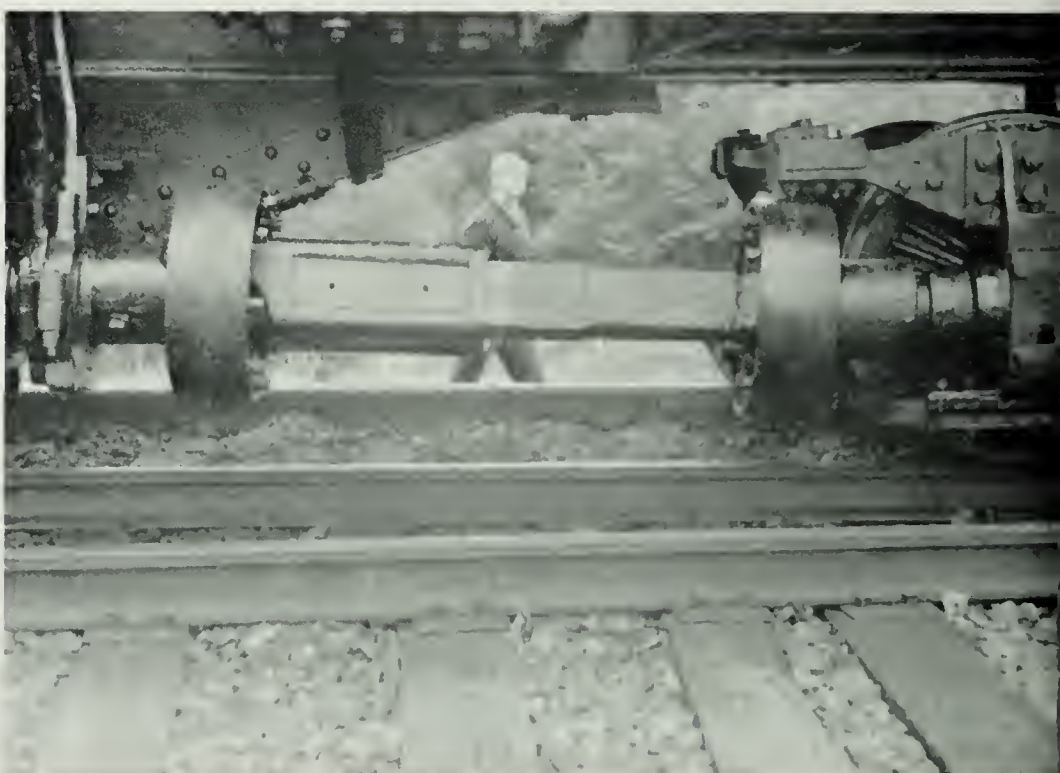
One of the many steam propelled trains at Cass sits ready with its cargo of TAGS students, who are anxiously waiting to begin the train ride. The Cass tour gave students a taste of life on the old railroad.

As part of their fieldtrip, students toured the grounds of the Greenbank National Radio Astronomy Observatory, which houses some of the largest satellites in the U.S. The tour also gave TAGS members the chance to view a new and larger satellite currently under construction.

All Aboard! Junior Trent Bowman climbs aboard the Cass train, anticipating the trek up the mountain. TAGS students left at seven o'clock in the morning, and braved a three and one-half hour bus ride to Greenbank and Cass.



With a moment to reflect on the day's activities, Mike Wittig, looks out over the the mountainside. The train, an actual steam engine, had several open air cars for passengers to ride in and enjoy the view.



Awed by the enormity of the train, biology teacher Mr. Steven Bange moves in to get a closer look at the historical locomotive. Bange, as well as chemistry teacher Mary Sue McDonald, believed in providing students with interesting activities such as the trip to Cass and Greenbank.

I Think I Can Challenge and the Choo-choo

Early on a frosty October morning TAGS students, and their advisors piled aboard buses to embark on a three hour drive to West Virginia.

Why West Virginia? The small state plays host to the internationally revered National Greenbank Radio Observatory, the destination of the band of Broadway travelers.

Once at Greenbank, students viewed a film describing the Observatory, and its contributions to the worlds of astronomy and radiology. A tour of the grounds and facilities was also included. Students visited several of the nation's largest satellites that are located at the Observatory, including one under construction.

"It would be really interesting to go back to Greenbank

to see the satellite they were building during the fall," said Senior Kelley Wine.

After their visit to Greenbank, TAGS members again boarded the buses to make the short journey to Cass. Once there, students enjoyed a train ride up the mountainside by means of an old-fashioned steam engine.

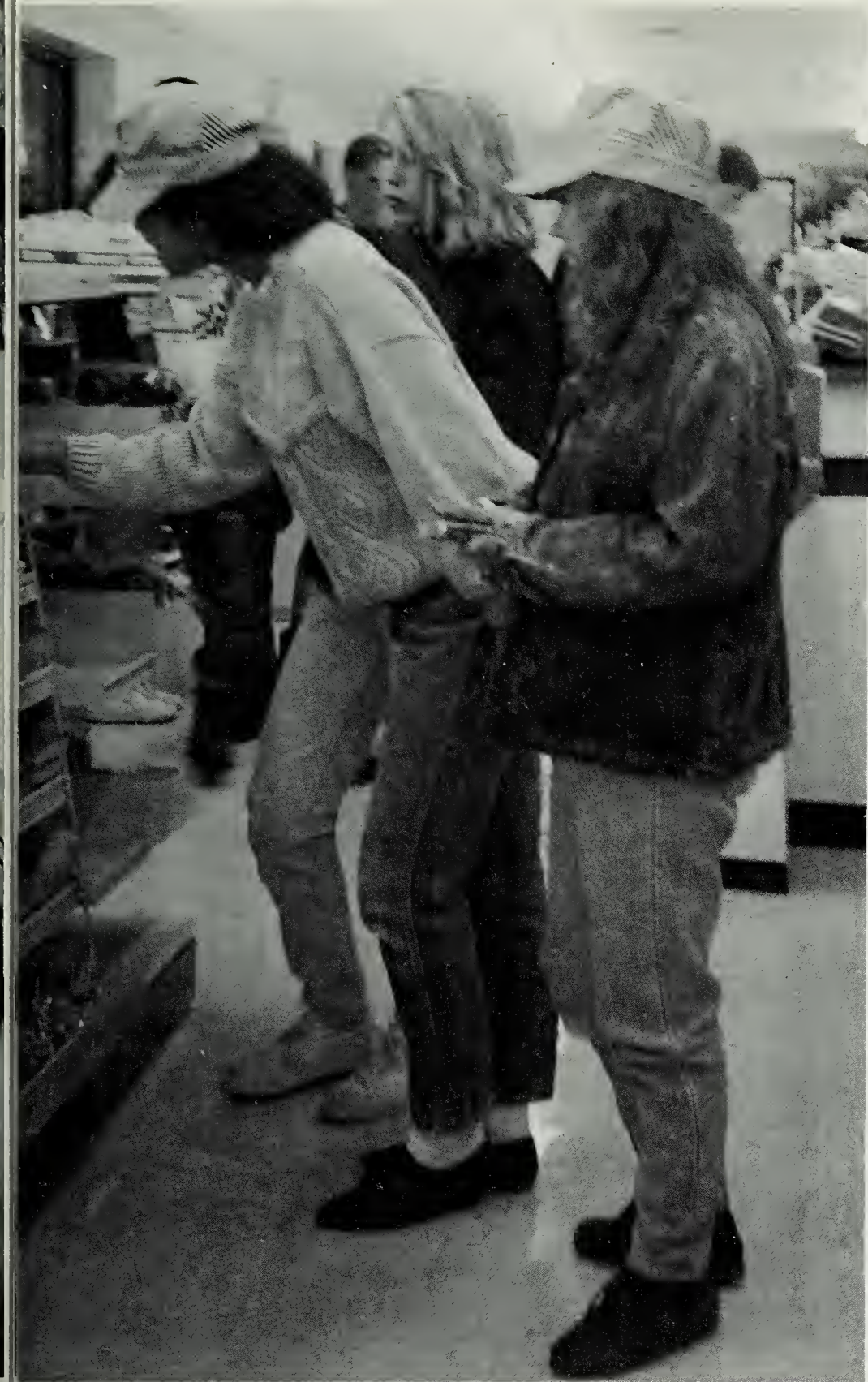
"It was great being out in the sunshine and fresh air with my friends; a big difference from school," commented Sophomore Chloe Cunningham. "Riding the train was like riding back in time."

At the completion of the train ride, TAGS students were given free reign to explore the many museums and craft shops at the base of the Cass Mountain.

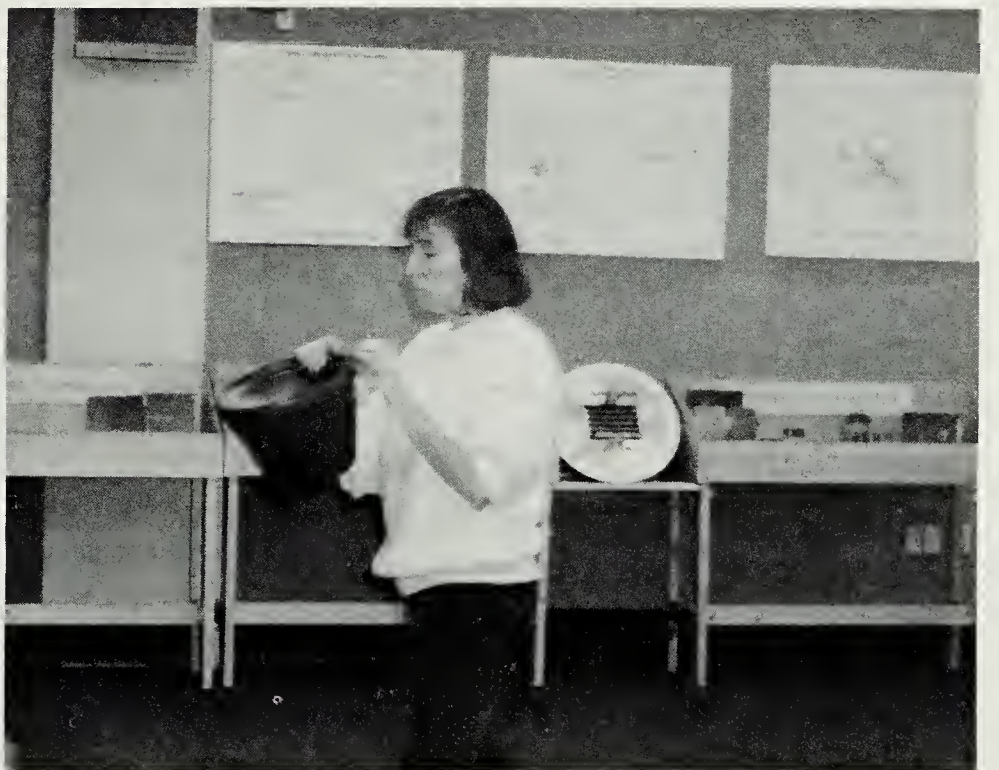
"I really liked the General Store at Cass — it was very quaint," said Heather Lantz.

Exhausted and sleepy, but bearing souvenirs of the day, TAGS members endured a bumpy ride home from the wilds of West Virginia.

Supporting "engineer's caps", Anna Westfall and Chloe Cunningham, along with Heather Lantz, fortify themselves with junk food for the long bus ride home.



Caught by the camera, sophomores Holly Lively and Andrea Estep watch the scenery flash by as the train chugs up the mountainside. In addition to the train ride, Cass boasted several nature and historical museums, a souvenir shop, and a old-fashioned ice cream parlor.



Performing a special experiment, the Greenbank co-ordinator and host impresses upon TAGS students the importance of science. Along with a short stop at the Visitor's Center, students toured the grounds of the observatory which house some of the largest satellites in the United States.

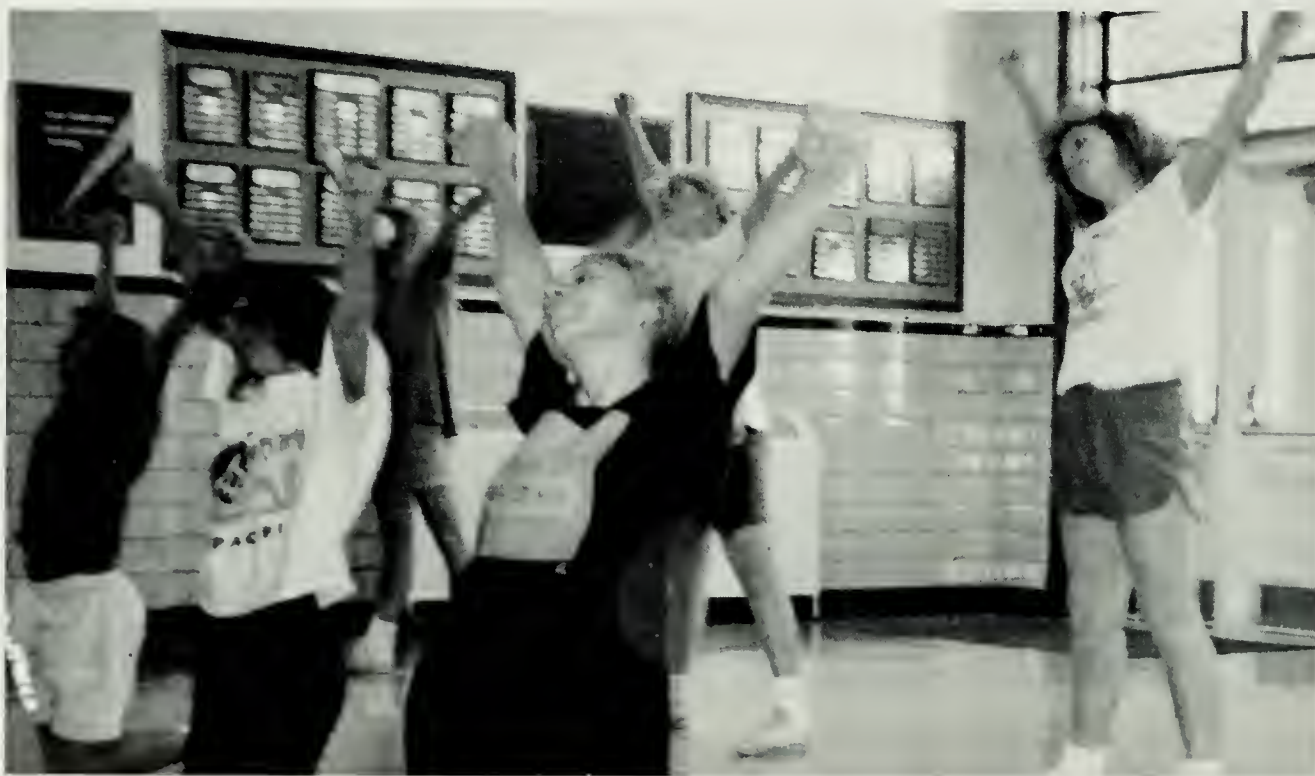
S P O R T S

Students felt a need to support all sports activities with enthusiasm. Cheerleaders were the most obvious participants, and took a lot of responsibility in getting the student body involved. Senior Tran Luu showed her dedication by traveling all summer to different cheerleading camps.

New coaching staffs were presented to two sports. This year's football team was comprised of three new coaches: Mr. Adam Burket, Mr. Rod Bowers, Mr. Dennis Marstiller. There was a wider variety of plays. Girls basketball also found a new face at the beginning of the season for head coach, Mr. Palmer.

All Sports teams shared enthusiasm and drive while striving for excellence. The many changes in the structure only added to the way students were Goin' For the Green.

—ANDREA PAYNE



Rhearsing their dance routine for a planned pep rally cheerleaders Amanda Shipe, Michelle Smith, Jennifer Lantz, and Stephanie Remson keep in step.

Speaking with Coach Rod Bowers, senior Jeff Mason, catches his breath between plays. Mason also participated in basketball and track.





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—BECKY KYGER

GREEN



As junior Suzanne Mathias sprints across first base, Assistant Coach Carrie Flory displays her excitement by motioning that Mathias is safe. Mathias's single, which followed a double batted by junior Whitney Brown, pushed the only returning senior Stephanie Lohr (better known to the team as "Grandma") home. This run tied up the Valley District game against Turner Ashby High School in the bottom of the second inning. The game went on for an exciting 11-5 victory over the Knights, clinching the first Valley District Championship girls softball title.

Freshman Dawn Ritchie watches from the dugout as the game against Turner Ashby progresses. Dawn usually came up to the plate to bunt, slap bunt, pinch hit, or pinch run. She ended up batting 1.000 during the game against Western Albemarle. Dawn finished up the year with an on base percentage of .643 and a batting average of .444.



SOFTBALL

Central	20-5	Turner Ashby	9-5	Turner Ashby	11-5
Spotswood	10-5	Western Albemarle	21-2	Western Albemarle	15-9
Waynesboro	14-2	Waynesboro	11-1	Waynesboro	12-4
Central	26-0	Spotswood	3-1	Turner Ashby	2-3
Robert E. Lee	14-6	Robert E. Lee	16-1	REGIONALS	
Fort Defiance	15-0	Fort Defiance	19-3		
Charlottesville	34-0	Charlottesville	15-0		
Harrisonburg	9-7	Harrisonburg	10-11		
				Louden County	8-11

PLAYING

HARDBALL

Sliding into R.E. Lee's first baseman is junior Jennifer Mongold. Jennifer had 174 putouts at first base. She had 44 runs and stole 39 bases. She hit 6 homeruns, 2 of which were over the fence. Jennifer ended the season with a batting average of .537.

"I think we worked hard together as a team. We deserved District Champs and hopefully we'll go a lot farther next year." —Becky Kyger

"I really enjoyed playing on the team this year. The excitement of all the victories made it that much better. We all became better friends through that." —Tracey Rhodes

"Even though I didn't play much, I enjoyed being part of the team. Obviously, coach Marsteller had some good plans and strategies or else we wouldn't have gone to regionals." —Amanda Shipe



Stepping up to bat is sophomore Chasity Showman. Showman was the team's regular third baseman. She was counted on by the team as a solid fielder. Outside of playing softball Showman also played J.V. Basketball and Varsity Volleyball.



Softball Team Members: 1st Row (left to right): Wendy Whetzel (manager), Cheryl Leatherman, Dawn Ritchie, Tracy Rhodes, Heather Spitzer (manager)
2nd Row: Jenny Yoder, Becky Kyger, Ginger Presgraves, Cassindy Baker.
3rd Row: Lisa Harper, Tina Custer, Chasity Showman, Becky Whetzel.
4th Row: Suzanne Mathias, Jennifer Mongold, Amanda Shipe, Whitney Brown.
5th Row: Coach Dennis Marsteller, Stephanie Lohr, Asst. Coach Carrie Flory.



Moving quickly to "slice" the ball with an undercut of the racket, Michele Carr hustles for a point against a Stonewall opponent. Carr had a successful season playing third seed in the district with a record of 7-4 in singles competition. Carr worked successfully with partner Heather Jones through the season to be eligibly challenged by a tough doubles match at the district doubles tournament held in Staunton against Waynesboro's Denise Wilkins and Sherry Parkinson. Although the pair did not advance — the qualification to districts was a first in Broadway tennis history. Carr has been a member of the tennis team since her eighth grade year and is part of the group of five other veteran players, including seniors Valerie Deputy, Janelle Swope, Cory Smith, and Mary Coakley.

Longer practice hours and extensive training helped the girls tennis team avoid injuries and stay in shape. "We trained much more this year. We lifted weights and worked hard," explained team member Erika Cuevas. Junior Heather Jones, pictured right, agreed, stating, "Last year we had a new coach and didn't know what to expect. This year we knew we had to win and we knew our opponents. With Coach Lam we were stronger mentally and physically". Jones played the number one seed in singles as well as being part of the number one doubles team with Michele Carr. Jones is also active in the girls' basketball program and is academically involved in school where she is a member of NHS, Science Club, and Youth in Government. Jones is currently ranked in the top five percent of the class.



SCOREBOARD			
Central	8-1; 7-2	Turner Ashby	3-6
Fort Defiance	4-5	R.E. Lee	1-8
Stonewall	5-4; 5-4	C'ville	3-6
Western	9-0	Harrisonburg	2-7
Waynesboro	5-4	Spotswood	3-6

Broadway's thirteen member team began their season with a record of 5-0, and ended the year evened up at 6-6. Coach Lisa Lam stated, "Our team was much stronger this year than last year because we didn't lose any players." Valerie Deputy, below, agreed adding, "We were a better team this year because we had a lot of experience since everybody from last year returned adding a bonus of five seniors." Deputy is also active in many club organizations such as Spanish in which she serves as President.

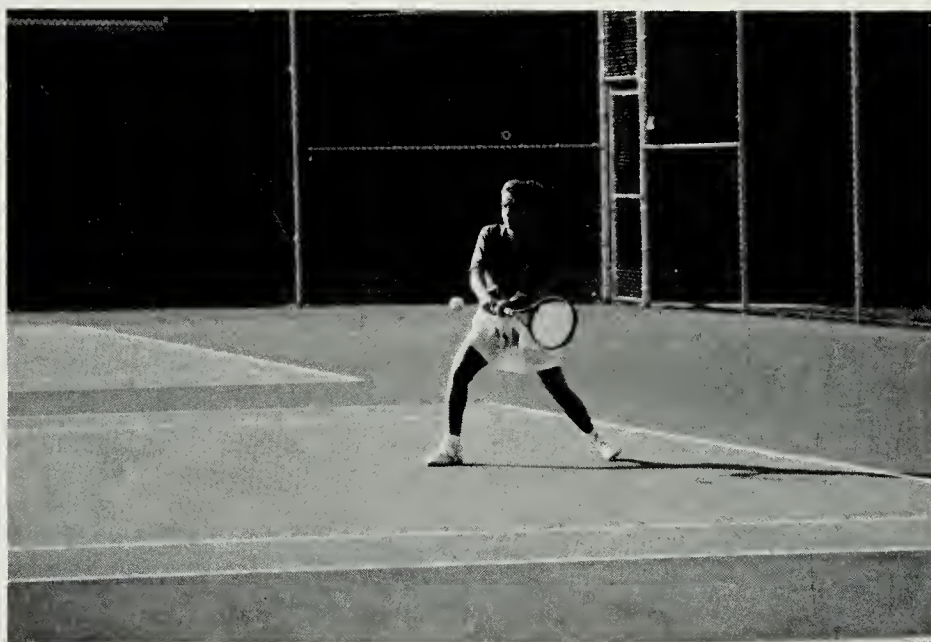
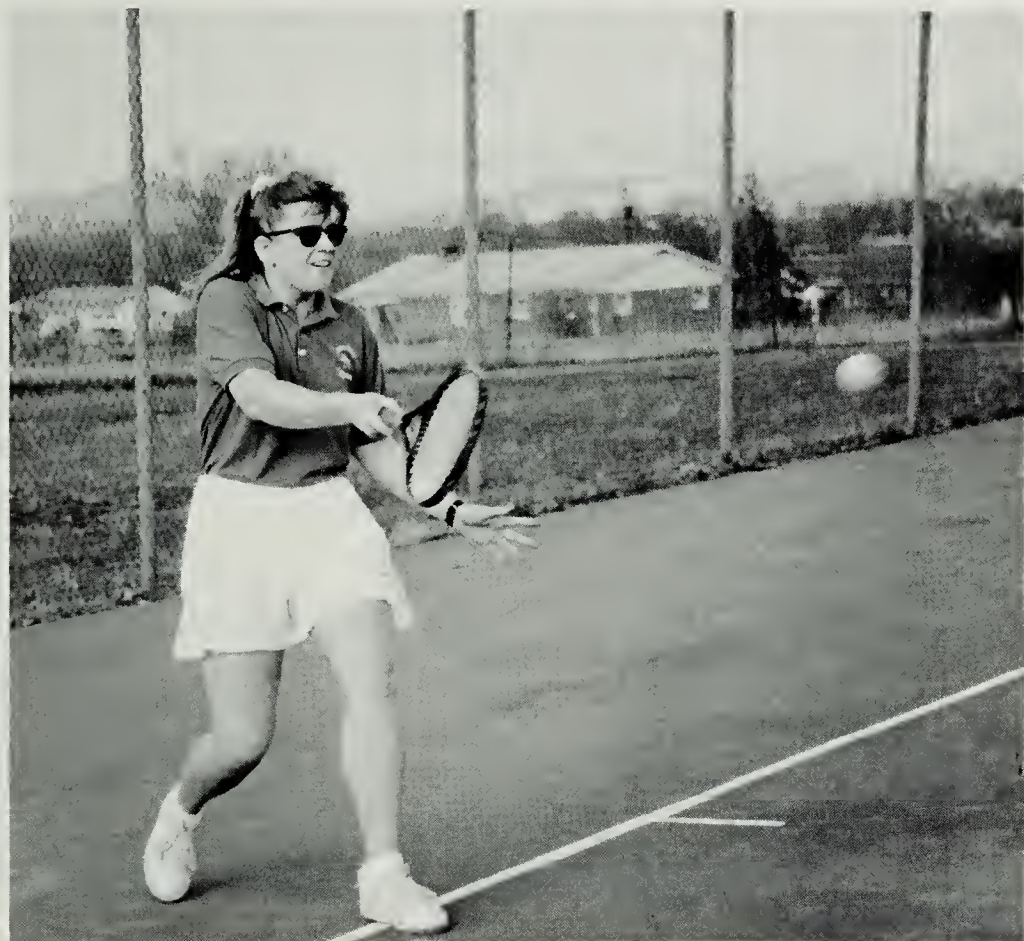
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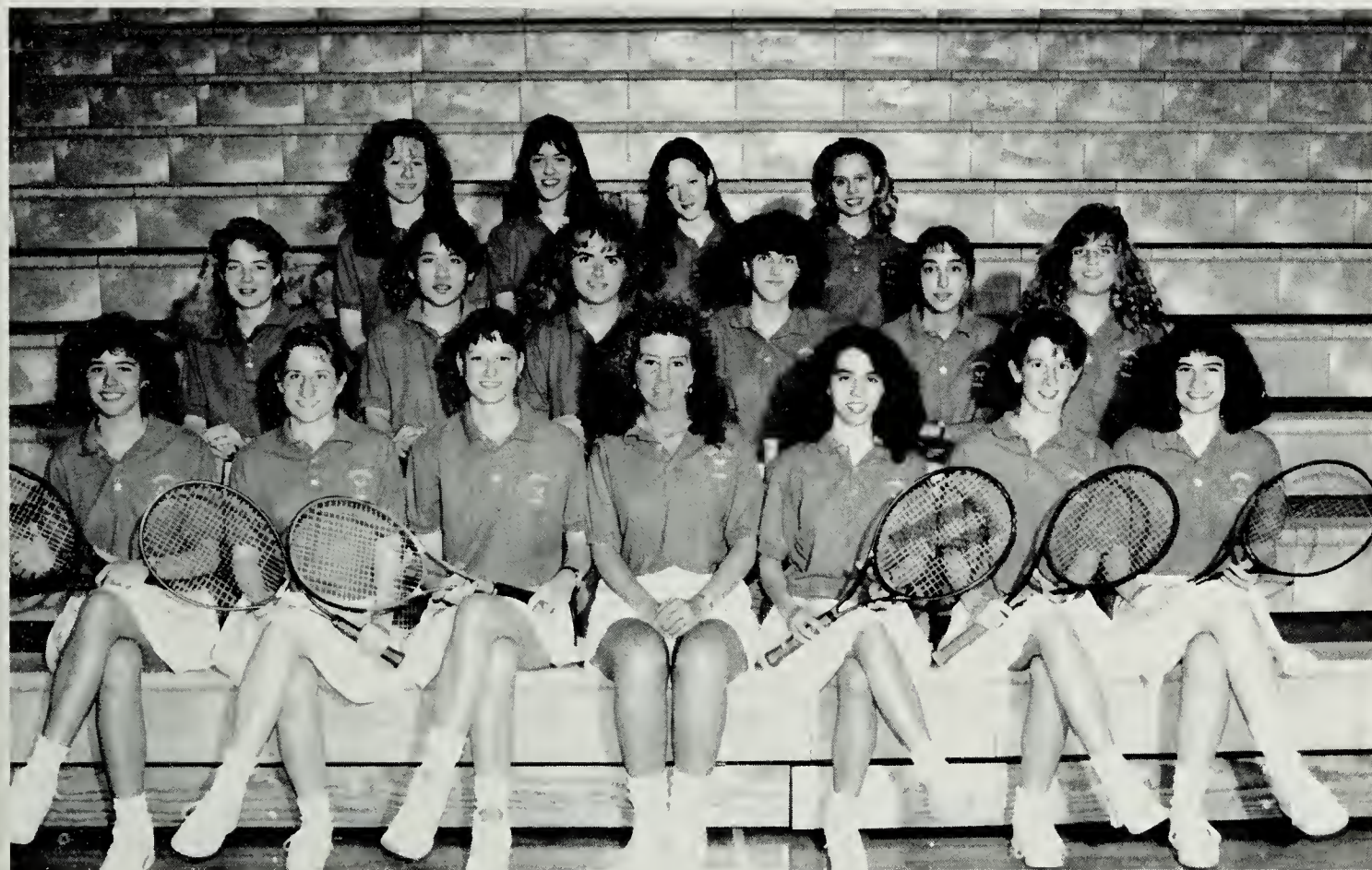
"As a tradition, after every away match the team would stop and have dinner. Through this we came closer as a team and as friends. It was like one big family reunion after another — it was awesome! Even coach has a blast. —Dana Bell

"Since all five seniors are moving on, we need become tougher mentally especially for next season. I hope we can recruit a lot more players hopefully for a big turnout next spring." — Gabrielle Kelly

"Tennis — although not a big sport at Broadway, is a big spirit builder. We are like sisters — really! We're always supporting each other no matter if we are down a couple of games. The team is fun!" —Kim Duff



While the team worked hard at practice and during matches, some members experienced some embarrassing moments. "I went up for a smash, jumped in the air, and . . . missed the ball completely!" exclaimed second seed Mandy Grandle. Grandle is a sophomore tri-athlete who participates in volleyball and basketball as well.



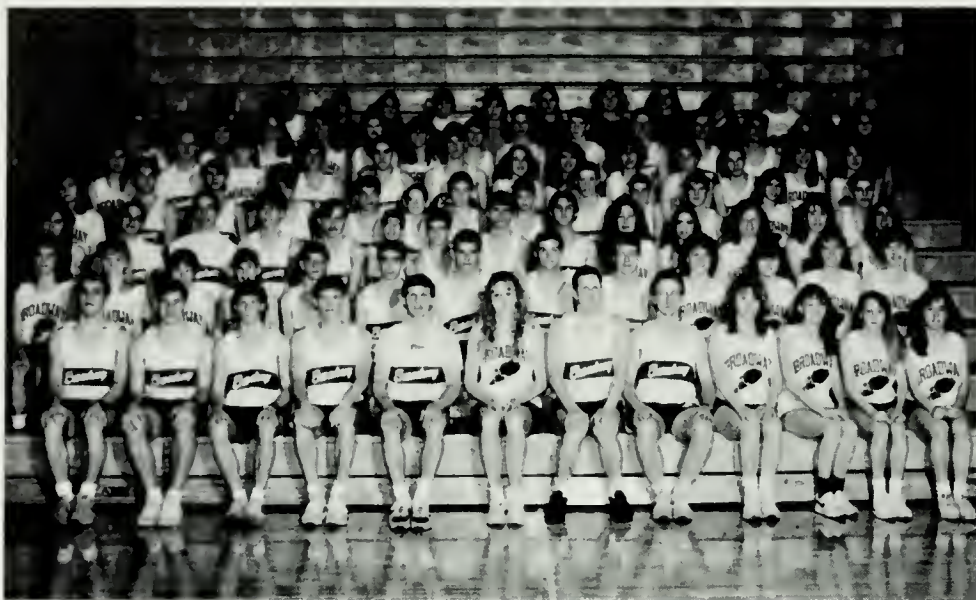
Front row: Heather Jones, Janelle Swope, Mary Coakley, Coach Lisa Lam, Erika Cuevas, Mandy Grandle, Michele Carr.
Second row: Gabrielle Kelly, Tran Luu, Kim Duff, Cory Smith, Dana Bell, Valere Deputy.
Third row: Manager Kristine Kauffman, Paula Miller, Nora Hadley, Manager Deanna Dodson.



Playing fifth seed for the singles match, Cory Smith fronthands the ball as a return against a Waynesboro opponent. Smith also plays number two doubles with Valerie Deputy.

OFF AND RUNNING

TRACK



Front row: Daniel Cantrell, Steve Estep, Anthony Slater, Jason Adkins, Trey Atwood, Amy Ritchie, Shane Layman, Steve Ritchie, Teresa Atwood, Ginger Freeman, Jill Freeman, Heather Burkholder. Second row: Elizabeth Nachtigall, Stephanie Crider, Sara Phillips, Casey Cline, David Showalter, Matt Dean, Darren Fawley, Jeff Mason, Jason Delawder, Janie Barkley, Andrea Callahan, Carol Crosby, Denise Crosby. Third row: Holly Lively, Clay Sellers, Clint Sellers, Mike White, Brian Whetsel, Jon Dean, Jason Rose, David Berry, William Hulver, Summer Brown, Emily Miller, Jennifer Knupp, Garret Coffman. Fourth row: Heather Worley, Tom Misner, Stacy Rodgers, Dustin Rogers, Jeremy Rhodes, Jonathan Perry, Willie Tennell, Paul Fisk, Richard Glover, Kevin Bowman, Eric Pence, Kelly Ship, Jeremy Shifflett. Fifth row: Cara Griffin, Tim Wine, Tasha Cline, Jason Fawley, Ronnie Hart, Darrell Haltermna, Randa Moyers, Chasity Showman, Laura Bell, Christy Pierce, B.J. Tusing, Lanae Martin, Amy May. Sixth row: Coach Lisa Stohr, Coach Bob Nachtigall, Coach Mike Layman, Monica Stonesifer, Mandi Hedrick, Angie Gooden, Becca Rathke, Tiffany Minnick, Amy Crist, Jennifer Fink, Andrea Estep, Coach Derek Trumbo, Coach Angie Suter, Coach Adam Burkett.



Freshman Jason Rose hurls himself through the air as he clears the hurdle before him. Rose, who was also a member of the Cross Country and Wrestling team, TSA, and the Spirit Club, was among several Junior Varsity hurdlers coached by Miss Angie Suter. The Varsity hurdlers, who included Anthony Slater, Jeremy Shifflett, Garret Coffman, and Daniel Cantrell; Cantrell, broke the school record in the 110m Hurdles and was also one of the three track team members who made it to state competition.

Senior Shane Layman warms up before a meet. Layman threw the shot put and the discus throughout his high school career. The shot put and discus throwers lifted weights nearly every day at practice in an effort to strengthen their arms, in hopes of increasing their throwing distance. Junior Darren Fawley made it to District competition as a result of his throwing ability. Jennifer Fink, the manager of the track team stated, "Personally I wouldn't want to go out and throw heavy things around a field; I just couldn't."





Anthony Slater and Jeanette Morris along with members of the Harrisonburg High School track team, hold the starting blocks as Junior Varsity teammates Andrea Calahan and Kelly Ship come up with the sound of the gun at the start of their event during a meet. At JV meets, points were not kept as they are at Varsity meets as to alleviate the stress of being scored. As Stephanie Crider put it, "A large part of Junior Varsity track is just having fun and preparing you for Varsity." Even so, the Junior Varsity track team practiced hard and in the end gave it all they had.

On a cold March afternoon Senior Amy Ritchie tries to clear the high jump bar during Broadway's first home meet which was against Stonewall Jackson and Eastern Mennonite High Schools. The Broadway girls placed second in this meet while the boys came away with their first of many wins of the 1992 season. Ritchie led the girls' team in the high jump. She placed in the Valley District championship meet and advanced to the Region II finals. In addition to participating in track and field, Amy was a member of NAHS and was also recognized as the Art student of the year at Broadway High School.



Senior Jason Adkins takes the baton during the 4x400 meter relay. The team of Daniel Cantrell, Jason Adkins, Stacy Rodgers, and Jeff Mason broke the school record and were Valley District champions in the 4x400 meter relay. Adkins decided to return to the track team during his Senior year after playing baseball his Sophomore and Junior years.

TRACK 1992 BOYS VARSITY

Stonewall/EMHS	76-69-14
Spotswood/Fort	42-72-56
Waynesboro/TA	53-30-87
Fort/TA	55-41-73
R.E. Lee/Western	69-47-38
Harrisonburg/Charlottesville	69-47-73

City/County	BHS 2nd
District	BHS 3rd

IV

Spotswood/TA	34-105-35
TA/Harrisonburg	81-22-35
Harrisonburg/TA	no score
Lee/Western	no score

GIRLS VARSITY

Stonewall/EMHS	40-61-58
Spotswood/Fort	23-49-87
Waynesboro/TA	27-35-95
Fort/T.A.	33-54-72
R.E. Lee/Western	30-26-92
City/County	no score
District	no score

IV

Spotswood/TA	32-109-18
TA/Harrisonburg	35-37-76
Harrisonburg/TA	no score
Lee/Western	no score

A GREAT PASS-TIME

BASEBALL



VARSITY BASEBALL

Front Row: Harry Coleman, Marshall McDonald, Shawn Morris, Chad Hensley, Courtney Tusing, Shane Hinkle, Brian Taylor; *Second Row:* Greg Souder, Wesley Showalter, Matt May, Chris Bodkin, Jason Zirk, Kenny Lightner; *Back Row:* Coach Mel Morris, Chris Ray, Preston Simmons.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

First Row: Coach Sherwin Tusing, Timmy Shifflett, Weston Moyers, Matt Morris, Jeremy Morris, Jason Fox; *Second Row:* Gary Shanholtz, Matt Goins, Tod Cambell, Matt Yoder, Lou Nagy, Damon Zirk, Zach Roberts; *Third Row:* Whit Grandle, Chris Wampler, Kevin Rush, Eric Keister, Bradley Showalter; *Fourth Row:* Jason Lemon, Shanon White, Kevin Kline.

Mr. Mel Morris looks on in deep concentration as he awaits the final outcome of the game. Mel Morris, father of student and player Matt Morris, teaches health and physical education at Broadway H.S. when

not coaching the Varsity baseball team. Morris started his coaching here at Broadway eight years ago. Coach Tusing has coached Junior Varsity baseball for one year.





Senior Greg Souder gets ready for a homerun as onlookers from the dugout watch with anticipation. The varsity team played extremely well last year. "We had more seniors on the team. This gave the team more authority and enthusiasm," explained Mr. Morris. The Varsity team also made district playoffs. Their most productive game was played against Charlottesville at Charlottesville; Broadway won 13 to zero. "The whole team played very well. I thought that Marshall McDonald displayed good defense behind the plate," said Mrs. Carrie Flory.

A Western Albermarle player shutters in fear as Timmy Shifflett lunges forth to catch a fast flying ball. Shifflett was a member of the Junior Varsity Baseball team. The Junior Varsity's record was 4 wins and 8 losses. Coach Tusing coached the Junior Varsity team. "Although the Junior Varsity record was 4 and 8. I thought they improved greatly from the year before. I also believe we have something to look forward to when they move up to the Varsity team.", explained senior Whitney Brown who was a baseball spectator and has played softball all four years of her high school career.



Displaying his great baseball skill, Preston Simmons goes in for a bunt. Simmons played on the Varsity team and made second team All-District Shortstop. The Varsity's record was 11 wins, 7 losses, and one tie. "The funnest things about baseball were winning, talking to my friends, and eating out after the games," said Damon Zirk.

SCOREBOARD VARSITY

Central	2-1
W'boro	5-0
Spotswood	4-5
Central	8-8
R.E. Lee	8-3
Fort	2-7
Ch'ville	13-0
H'burg	0-1
Spotswood	3-2
R.E. Lee	7-5
Fort	1-9
H'burg	3-3
West Alb.	6-14
Waynesboro	3-5
Spotswood	1-11
R.E. Lee	1-16
Fort	2-5
T.A.	11-4
West Alb.	5-3



Wrestling takes much strength and determination. Kenny Lightner displayed both characteristics and put them both to good use during this years wrestling season. Kenny wrestled at state competitions and placed third. Kenny joined Broadway High School's wrestling team last year. He had participated in wrestling at his old school. Since he has transferred to Broadway he has given a lot of his time and dedication to the wrestling team. Also participating in state competition was Lou Nagy. This year was Lou's second year as a member of Broadway High School's wrestling team.

Richard Glovier struggles to pin his opponent during wrestling practice. Glovier is a second year wrestler and has contributed much enthusiasm and dedication to the team's success during the 1992-1993 season. Joey Campbell, also pictured, has Richard in a leg ride; Campbell has been on the team three years and won 17 matches in the 119 weight class this year. "Leg riding was Campbell's favorite move," commented Kenny Lightner who placed third in state competition.



SCOREBOARD			
Varsity			
Waynesboro	27-40	Blue Ridge	57-16
Spotswood	18-43	St. Anne's	60-9
S. Draft	36-42	Lee	36-30
C'ville	38-21	S. Draft	27-45
F. Defiance	61-6	Rockbridge	33-23
H'burg	21-45	T.A.	7-55
W. Albemarle	27-35		
District: Wins-3 Losses-5			
Overall: Wins-6 Losses-7			

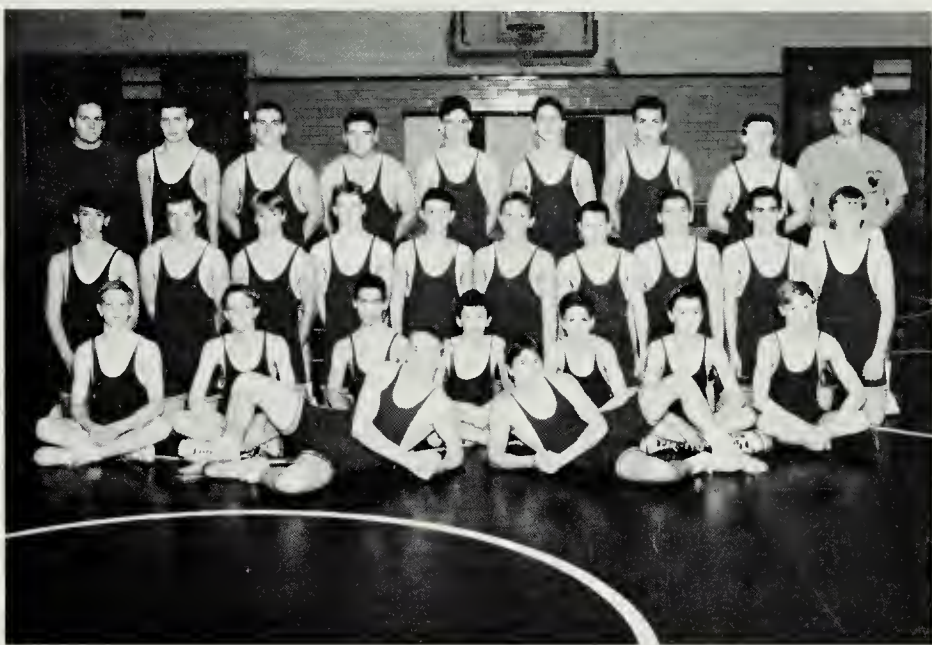
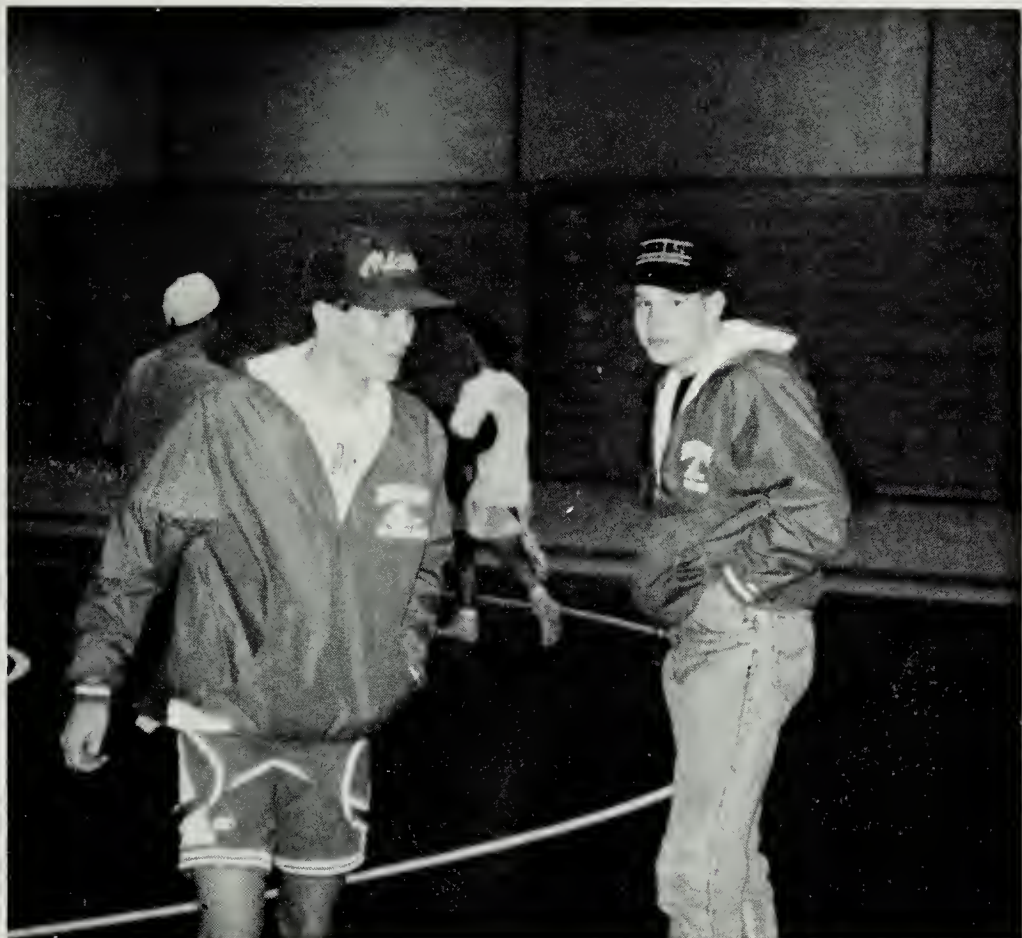
Experiencing pre-game jitters, Joey Campbell, B.J. Tusing, and David Kline hope to catch a peek of the competition. "Wrestling is a very intense sport, an individual sport, that takes a man to do the job," stated Joey Campbell, a third year wrestler who's been with the program since it began at B.H.S. Tusing, a J.V. wrestler, set many records during the wrestling season and promised to place himself among many top district contenders in future years.

JUST WIN BABY

"There are many different types of moves to choose from," said Kenny Lightner.

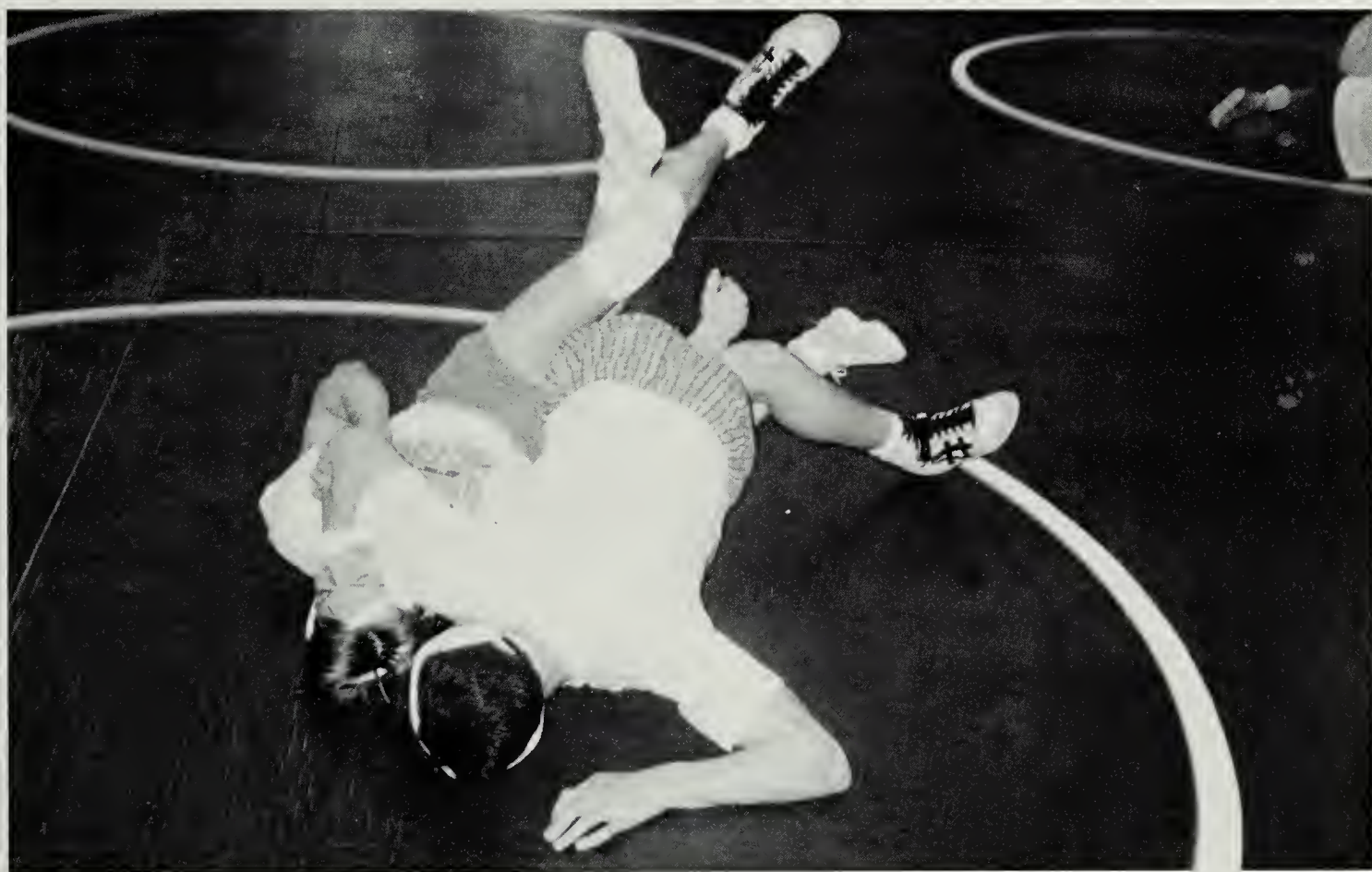
"I joined because wrestling looked fun and interesting," stated Bryan Smith.

"I love the competition," explained Damon Zirk.



WRESTLING

Front Row: (Team Captains) Kenny Lightner, Joey Campbell—**Second Row:** Weston Moyers, Jason Kid, , Bryan Smith, Jason Morris, Jeremy Kibler. **Third Row:** Damon Zirk, Jason Delawder, David Kline, Richie Glover, Chad Deavers, Timmy Shifflett, B.J. Tusing, Jason Fawley, Kelly Hejjih, Dusty Morris. **Fourth:** Coach Russ Erikson, Jeremy Shifflett, Robert Bland, Brian Taylor, Shannon Hawse, William Hulver, Dustin Rogers, Lou Nagy, Coach John Radosevich.

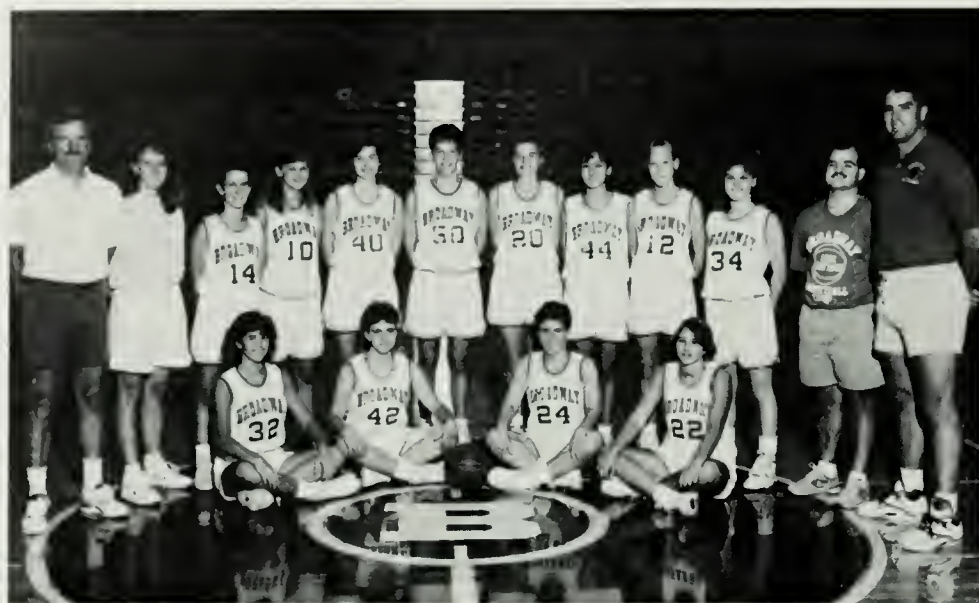


David Kline cracks an evil grin as he plans revenge on Kelly Hijeh. Sophomore Kline, who is a first year wrestler in 130 pound weight class, won two matches this season but has better hopes for next year. Hijeh also a sophomore, is a second year wrestler in the 135 pound weight class and won four matches.

Joey Campbell trying to administer the guillotine, was quickly reversed by Richard Glover with a headlock. Wrestling practice was often intense.

FLYING AWAY

WITH BASKETBALL



Varsity

Front row: Heather Jones, Jennifer Mongold, Suzanne Mathias, Carla Wheeler; *Second Row:* Coach Mel Morris, Coach Melody Hinkle, Mandy Grandle, Tina Custer, Denise Crosby, Amanda Kyger, Carol Crosby, Laura Bell, Connie Ritchie, Janie Barkley, Coach Tim Woodward, Coach Mark Palmer



Junior Varsity

Basketball: Front Row: Tracey Rhodes, Dawn Ritchie, Dana Bell, Ashly McCoy, Lisa Cline; *Second Row:* Kari Mathias, Chassidy Shiflet, Christy Pierce, Marcia Esch; *Third Row:* Coach Mel Morris, Coach Melody Hinkle, Dana Halterman, Heather Blosser, Tracy Ritchie, Dawn Gay, Coach Tim Woodward, Coach Mark Palmer.

Amanda Kyger waits for a rebound following a shot from a Fort Defiance player. Kyger went on to be fouled. Hitting both of her free-throw shots, she turned the Gobbler's one point deficit into a three point lead. In time the team took a victory over Fort. Broadway then established themselves in the upper

class of the district teams. "Playing basketball really gives people the chance to work as a team," Kyger said.

Another teammate, Tina Custer, said, "This year's team seems a lot better than last year's. We are scoring more points this year."





Suzanne Mathias maneuvers herself past a Stonewall player. This is Mathias's fourth year on the varsity team; she has been playing varsity since her freshman year. "This year's best game was the one in which we beat T.A. in overtime," Mathias said. Suzanne was co-captain of the team this year. Mathias was a sports loving person. Besides playing basketball, she also played volleyball and soft-

ball. Of the basketball team Mathias stated, "Our team has increased in all ways this year." Coach Mark Palmer echoed that statement, he added, "Since last year, the points and team work have increased." Palmer was Head Coach, working with coaches Mel Morris, Melody Hinkle and Tim Woodward. This is Palmers second year at BHS.

	JV	VARSITY
STONEWALL JACKSON	32-37	34-42
CHARLOTTESVILLE	27-31	40-61
TURNER ASHBY	36-41	53-51
CENTRAL	25-39	55-46
WAYNESBORO	41-8	54-32
R.E LEE	27-54	28-59
STONEWALL JACKSON	34-38	47-49
WESTERN ALBEMARLE	35-17	35-29
HARRISONBURG	46-18	32-44
FORT DEFIANCE	39-29	37-33
CENTRAL	40-38	46-48
SPOTSWOOD	21-52	38-48
CHARLOTTESVILLE	37-46	21-39
TURNER ASHBY	33-16	53-37
WAYNESBORO	34-19	38-26
R.E. LEE	29-41	33-50
WESTERN ALBEMARLE	30-12	57-38
HARRISONBURG	45-14	48-53
FORT DEFIANCE	29-52	41-36
SPOTSWOOD	27-44	31-41



Jennifer Mongold tries to block a Spotswood guard, while Suzanne Mathias looks on. Mongold had played basketball for five years. "It all started in eighth grade, when I got a spot on the J.C. team," she said. Her experience has paid off, because this year she was placed as co-captain along with Mathias. She also played the same sports as her friend, along with belonging to the National Honor Society. "Many people have said that the game against T.A. was the best of the year and I agree with that. In that game we all pulled through and worked together," Mongold said. As a basketball player, one must be dedicated and really want to play the game," stated Mongold. "Sometimes it's hard to keep up with everything you have to do."



Number one team runner Matt Dean takes time out to concentrate as brother Jon Dean and David Showalter look on, for the upcoming race of the EMHS Invitational match. Dean admits that meditating before races have helped him to run better not only physically, but also mentally. Dean had contributed to the teams success by placing third in the individual race, raking in the "low" points to place Broadway first. He had also placed fifth at districts, where the team as a whole follwed behind Spotswood High for a second place lead. Dean performs just as well in his studies as well as in running. He is currently ranked first in the senior class with a grade point average of 4.0. Dean was commended for his achievements by WHSV-TV 3 for Student/Athlete of the Week.

A favorite expression of the cross country team—"Just Win, Baby" is a motivational inspiration used by coach Bob Nachtigall. Coach Nachtigall encouraged each member of the team to set personal goals and urged each to strive physically as well as mentally to achieve them. Senior Stephanie Crider explained, "He helped us set and achieve reasonable goals because he used to run also. He knows what it's like." David Showalter added, "Coach is great to get along with mainly because he is so down to earth. We not only respect him as a coach, but also as a friend. He likes to keep in touch with us in all aspects." This will have been coach Nachtigall's fourth year of coaching both boys' and girls' cross country at Broadway. Nachtigall is a teacher at John C. Myers Middle School where he teaches shop.



CROSS COUNTRY

Stonewall Jackson	17-42	T.A./Charlottesville	22-42
Eastern Mennonite	1st place	Central/EMHS	10-11
Fort Defiance/R.E Lee	22-40	Spotswood/Waynesboro	28-27
Luray	19-40	City/County	2nd place
H'burg/W. Albemarle	25-63	District Meet	2nd place

*lowest score wins

A home meet is always comforting to the runners because most agree that the course is a lot better. Runner Cindy Garber and Jennifer Knupp, juniors, sprint for the finish line at a home match against Stonewall Jackson. The girls' cross country team was not as successful as the guys; however, they are following the footsteps of the guys' team four years ago. "I feel the girls can become a real factor in the district in the next couple of years", Coach Bob Nachtigall commented. The girls pulled in a record of 2-10.

JUST WIN BABY!

"I like cross country mainly because I'm challenged to prove to myself that I can do something. Coach has given us many new goals—to set personally as a team and as individuals." —Jason Delawder

"Cross country is great! The fact that I'm a founding father and I helped to start this team has inspired me to continue recruiting new members for a better team. I feel we will become the strongest team in the district." —Tom Misner

"I have made a lot of friends through cross country. There is always someone cheering you on and everybody is proud, no matter how you finish a race. We do need more girls to continue running since the girls team is so small and still building from inexperience." —Emily Miller



Broadway's top seven runners (from left to right): Brian Whetzel, Kevin Bowman, Matt Dean, David Showalter, Stacy Rodgers, Dustin Rodgers, and Jon Dean take time before a race to identify themselves with the course at Piedmont Community College near Charlottesville, the host of the district match. The team placed second at districts, which qualified them for a spot at regional competition. From there, the team qualified for state competition.



Cross Country — First row: Brian Whetzel, Tom Misner, Matt Dean, Dustin Rogers, Kevin Bowman, Mike White Second row: Jon Dean, Cyndi Garber, Becky Whetzel, David Showalter, Elizabeth Nachtigall, Jason Rose Third row: Stephanie Crider, Casey Cline, Caroline Flournoy, Emily Miller, Jennifer Knupp, David Nachtigall, Jesse Buckwalter Fourth row: Stacy Rodgers, Bob Nachtigall, Jason Delawder Not pictured: David Berry

Emily Miller pushes for control as she descends the hilly course at Broadway. Although Miller is only a sophomore, she is involved in several other sports including cheerleading and track and field. This is Miller's first year running cross country.

A NEW ATTITUDE

FOOTBALL



Varsity Football – *Front Row:* Jeff Reid, Jeff Mason, Andy Hedrick, Darren Fawley, Corey Huffman, Joey Suters, Chad Willis, Brad Haynes, Kenny Lightener, Robert Bland. *Second Row:* Travis Mongold, Chris Dove, Jamie Fink, Shannon Crawford, Jeremy Mason, Jason Zirk, Travis Carr, Brian Taylor, Ray Custer, Chris Pultz. *Third Row:* Matt Ruff, Brad Showalter, William Hulver, Matt May, Chad Hensley, Richie Glover, Jeremy Rhodes, Scott Frazier, Bubby Royston, Lou Nagy, Eric Ryan. *Fourth Row:* Kent Nagy, Matt Hoover, Damon Zirk, Eric Schoof, Shane Hinkle, Ronnie Hart, Jeremy Shifflet, Norman Evers, Nick Turner, Robert Tice. *Fifth Row:* Coach Dennis Marstiller, Head Coach Adam Burkett, Coach Bill Buracker, Coach Rod Bowers.

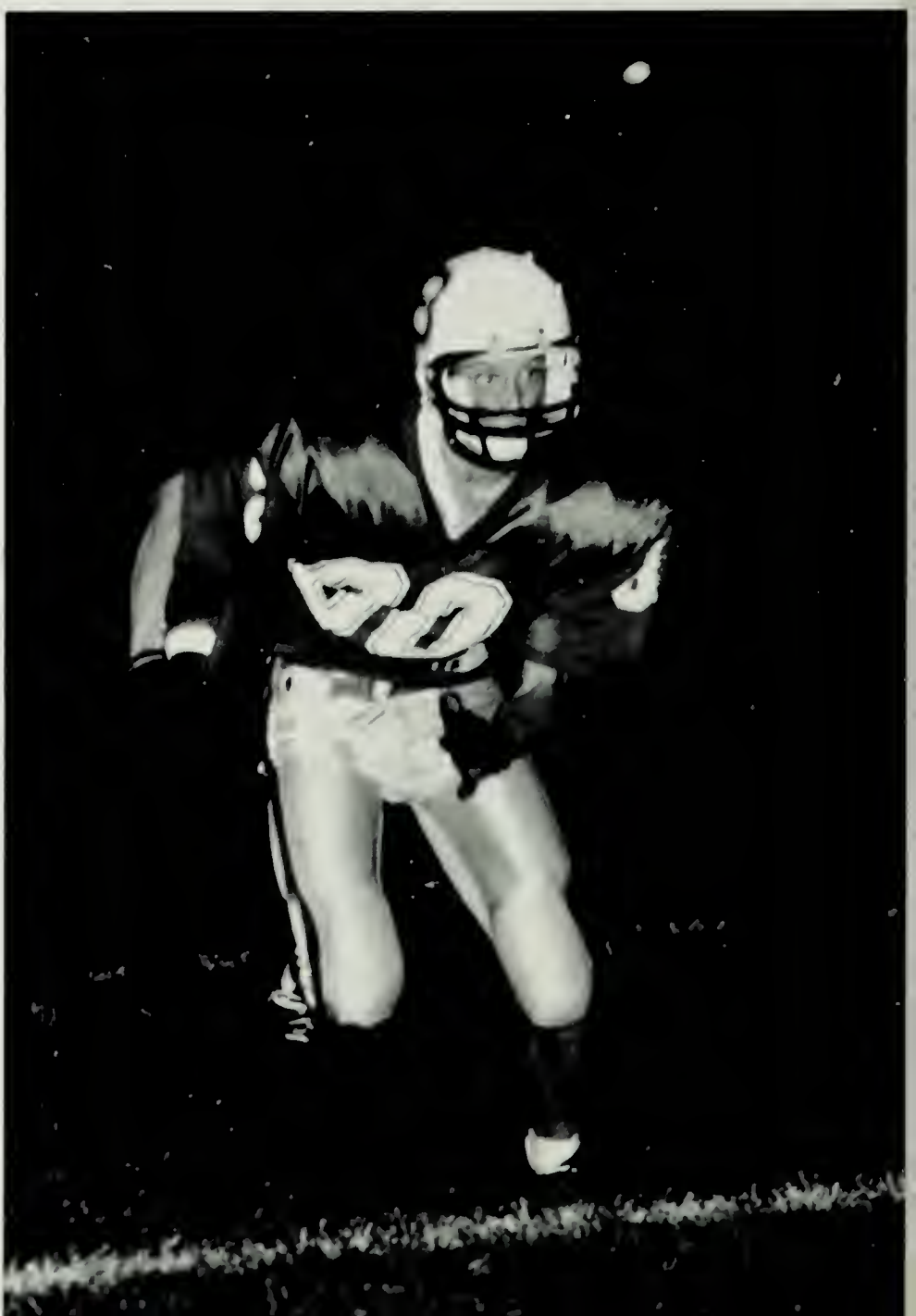


J.V. Football – *Front Row:* Tony Graber, Kevin Rush, Whit Grandle, Willie Tinnell, Ryan Adkins, Tim Shifflett, Paul Fiske, Alan Hornbeck. *Second Row:* Brent Miller, Gary Shanholtz, Chad Deavers, Michael Hines, Jonathan Perry, Jeremy Kibler, Aaron Ratliff, Kent Ritchie. *Third Row:* Nathaniel Mumbert, Richie McGillivrey, Brad Fink, Scott Ratliff, Chris Wampler, Jason Fawley, Eric Pence, Mike Turner. *Fourth Row:* Jeremy May, Dale White, Phillip Wyant, Josh Lathe, Josh Morris, Dusty Morris, Chad Mathias, Brian Flemming, Brian Hess. *Fifth Row:* Jeremy Stroop, Travis Layman, Lonnie Freed, Stacy Barb, Mike Delawder, Wes Miller, Brandon Zarembo. *Sixth Row:* Assist. Coach Bo Barber, Head Coach Greg Yost, Assist. Coach Derrick Trumbo.

Richie Glover, sophomore and first year Varsity player, started at defensive back and wide receiver. Glover brought new strengths to an improving football team while gaining knowledge for future years. Adam Burkett, new head coach, also brought changes to the fighting Gobblers football team. Burkett formed an entirely new attitude with his encouraging words after each game which inspired the football players. Burkett also structured a new offensive strategy, added two new coaches, and even changed the coach's wardrobes for a more

professional appearance.

For the first time all the coaches were required to wear look-alike green shirts, black Nike pants, and green BHS hats. The football team also changed a little in fashion with new silver, green, and white football pants and grew in size by sixteen players. New assistant coach, Rod Bowers, invented a heavy hitter club with categories of steam rollers, ball hawks, pancakes, and slobber-knockers. The chart also included defense, offense, and special teams categories for outstanding players in each game.





Darren Fawley, with Robbie Tice right at his heels, heads for the action. For Homecoming, the Gobblers were defeated 7-28 by the Fort Defiance Indians who were District Champions. Broadway, because of Quarterback Chad Hensley's touchdown, was only the second team to score against Fort's defense at the time. Matt May scored the extra point and Richie Glovier blocked one of Fort's punts and recovered the fumble. Senior Darren Fawley played Varsity football for two years at offensive tackle while sophomore Tice played second string center under Chad Willis. Fawley had 65 tackles and 3 sacks during his senior year.

Chad Hensley successfully completes another pass to Shannon Crawford for a total of 96 yards at the Homecoming game while Matt May helps block Fort's defense. Crawford, Senior and third year Varsity player, was named first team All District and second team All Region at wide receiver defensive back his junior and senior years. Crawford, a possible college prospect, received for 588 yards and had 6 interceptions his senior year. Junior Hensley, second year Varsity player, started at Quarterback for the first time and threw for 980 yards the whole season. Matt May, sophomore and first year Varsity player, started at tail back.



Joe Suters, in stance with William Hulver at his back, is ready for anything to come his way. Suters started at defensive end for three years and had 6 sacks and 101 tackles during his Senior year. Junior Hulver, a first year Varsity player, started at linebacker. Suters sacked the quarterback three times, with one called as a fumble, against Stonewall Jackson.

FOOTBALL

VARSITY

Stonewall Jackson	23-6
Turner Ashby	13-42
Waynesboro	15-12
Rodert E. Lee	6-31
Stuarts Draft	18-7
Fort Defiance	7-28
Western Albemarle	7-41
Harrisonburg	24-26
Charlottesville	7-35
Spotswood	21-28

JUNIOR VARSITY

Turner Ashby	0-14
Spotswood	14-12
Waynesboro	18-6
R. E. Lee	7-42
Stuarts Draft	7-34
Fort Defiance	12-24
Stonewall Jackson	7-0
Harrisonburg	14-27

NEW SPIRIT

CHEERLEADING



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—*Front Row:* Jill Freeman, Tran Luu, Jennifer Lantz, Stephanie Remson. *Back Row:* Heather Lantz, Brandy Ware, Amanda Shipe, Michelle Smith, Lori Norman.



J.V. Cheerleaders—*Front Row:* Carrie Wittig, Monica Stonesifer, Hien Tran. *Back Row:* Emily Miller, Summer Brown, Jeneea Garber, Andrea Lantz.

Jeneea Garber and Emily Miller prepare to perform a stunt called the Basket Toss with Monica Stonesifer. As part of their training, Junior Varsity cheerleaders lift weights, attend a summer camp, and work with Varsity cheerleaders to improve their

cheerleading and gymnastic skills. "To perform the stunts required in cheering, cheerleaders must be willing to cooperate and work as one unit. Team work is a definite must!" said second year Varsity cheerleader Heather Lantz.





Pumped up and running, the Varsity football team tears through the traditional hoop at Homecoming to face the undefeated Indians of Fort Defiance. The hoop was prepared prior to the game by the Varsity cheerleaders. For Homecoming each year the cheerleaders also decorate the football team's locker room, the football field, ride a float in the parade, and make arrangements for the bonfire. The SCA President and Vice-President were members of the Varsity cheerleading squad. Senior Tran Luu and junior Michele Smith had the dual responsibility of presenting the Homecoming Court during half-time and also cheerleading during the game.

Yell green-green! Senior cheerleader Amanda Shipe psyches up the Gobbler crowd with the help of a megaphone. This was Shipe's first year as a Varsity cheerleader and second year cheerleading at BHS. In celebration of Homecoming, cheerleaders designed posters, led spirit contests, and invited former B.H.S. cheerleaders to cheer on the track with them during the game. Cheerleaders also took part in the pre-game festivities by riding in the Homecoming parade, decorating the football field and boy's locker room, and cheering at the traditional field-side bonfire.



Yell green-green! Senior cheerleader Amanda Shipe psyches up the Gobbler Crowd with the help of a megaphone. This was Shipe's first year as a Varsity cheerleader and second year cheerleading at BHS. The year was one of many new dance routines. For the first time ever, the cheerleaders danced for the crowd during half-time at the football games.



B randy Ware, ruddy faced and cold, catches the camera taking a sneak shot. Some game temperatures dropped below normal causing the cheerleaders to don sweat pants and occasionally rain coats. As long as I keep moving and jumping, I won't get too cold," stated Ware.

ACROSS THE NET

Volleyball



VARSITY — *Front Row:* Suzanne Mathias, Carla Wheeler, Jennifer Mongold, Jennifer Reedy; *Second Row:* Shonda Barb, Kim Showalter, Chasity Showman, Tina Custer, Dawn Ritchie, Amanda Kyger, Janie Barkley, Angie Gooden, Joyce Collett

not pictured Mandy Grandle and Connie Ritchie



JUNIOR VARSITY — *Front Row:* Abbi Runion, Dana Bell, Tracey Rhodes, Ashley McCoy, Ginger Presgraves, Amy Kline; *Second Row:* Shonda Barb, Kim Showalter, Dawn Ritchie, Kari Mathias, Lisa Cline, Wanda Newton, Megan Huffman, Laura Bell, Nikki Davis, Angie Gooden, Joyce Collette, Coach Faye Botkin.

Coach Mel Morris converses with a parent who has just paid to see the Broadway High School Volleyball team in action. Parents became more involved in the Athletics program at BHS during the 1992-1993 school year by organizing fundraisers for sports teams who were in need of new uniforms and equipment, taking

ticket money before an event, and working the concession stands. Volleyball members sold raffle tickets at basketball games to earn money for sweatshorts. Students supported the Athletics program by purchasing items during fundraisers, attending the games, and cheering their team onto many victories.





Before the game, Suzanne Mathias and Carla Wheeler jog swiftly around the gym. Exercising and warming up was the most important thing to do before playing a game, to keep from having injuries. The lady Gobblers ended their 1-6 season overall as Valley tri-district champions and Regional runners-up. The volleyball team then won the state quarter finals and played in Lynchburg for the semi-finals of the state tournament.

Junior Varsity team members, Nikki Davis, Laura Bell, and Tracey Rhodes talk about strategies with other members of the team in between serves. As Varsity team member Mandy Grandle put it, "Volleyball is a mental sport. It requires lots of concentration." Coach Chennault led a struggling Volleyball team to become a major contender in High School competition. The Junior Varsity team played an outstanding and impressive game against EMHS but fell short in the end. JV members learned the skills and mental concentration involved with the sport to benefit them in years to come.



Playing against EMHS, the Lady Gobblers wait for the ball to be served across the net. Pictured are Jennifer Mongold, Suzanne Mathias, Tina Custer, Janie Barkley, Carla Wheeler, and Chasity Showman, for Varsity Volleyball team. The ladies had a good season and won the game played against EMHS.

Varsity

Page County	2-1
Stonewall Jackson	2-0
William Monroe	2-0
East. Menn.—Tourn. Game	1-2
Page—Tourn. Game	0-2
Central	2-0
Waynesboro	2-0
Charlottesville	2-0
Central	2-0
Eastern Mennonite	2-1
R.E. Lee	0-2
Wins 17	Losses 8

Junior Varsity

Page County	2-0
William Monroe	0-2
Waynesboro	0-2
Charlottesville	2-0
Central	1-2
Eastern Mennonite	1-2
R.E. Lee	1-2
Wins 18	Losses 6



Junior Tina Lam gives water to the awaiting football players. Trainers must work twenty hours a week, including a day off, maintain a B average and put in 200 hours, if they want to letter. Lam participates in the Spirit Club, FBLA and Honors English. "Training is a good experience," said Lam. "I really enjoy doing this job even though it is time consuming. You also have to keep up your grades. It sometimes get tough to keep up with everything!"

Freshman Lanae Martin observes Coach Meg Fredrick showing the trainers how to wrap ankles correctly. Martin said, "Training is a fun and interesting job. I thought it would be fun to try for a year." She added, "I've met a lot of great people and get to work as a team." This is Martin's first year as a trainer.



Trainers are always helping a lot of athletes at one time, some times the room gets too full and students must wait outside. J.V. football players Robert Tice and Damon Zirk await their turn in the room. During the football season the trainers found themselves 'wrapped up' in injuries players received.



TRAINING

TIME

Reba Evers, Meg Frederick and Lanae Martin wait at the sidelines. Evers, a familiar face around the training room, has been doing this job for two years. "It's fun and interesting. You get to help people." Reba plans to become a registered nurse by gaining experience training and taking classes at Vo-Tech.

"As a trainer, the worst injury I have seen was a compound a J.V. Football player received at a game at Spotswood."

—Tina Lam

"All I see is cuts, bruises and sometimes a sprain."

—Lanae Martin

"You gain experience as a trainer."

—Jamie Delawder

"One of the things I like best is getting into the games for free."

—Reba Evers

"Being a trainer takes a lot of dedication and hard

work. You have to be responsible."

—Meg Frederick

"You have to work four days a week and put in twenty hours. Sometimes it's really hard to keep your homework up."

—Heather Fraits

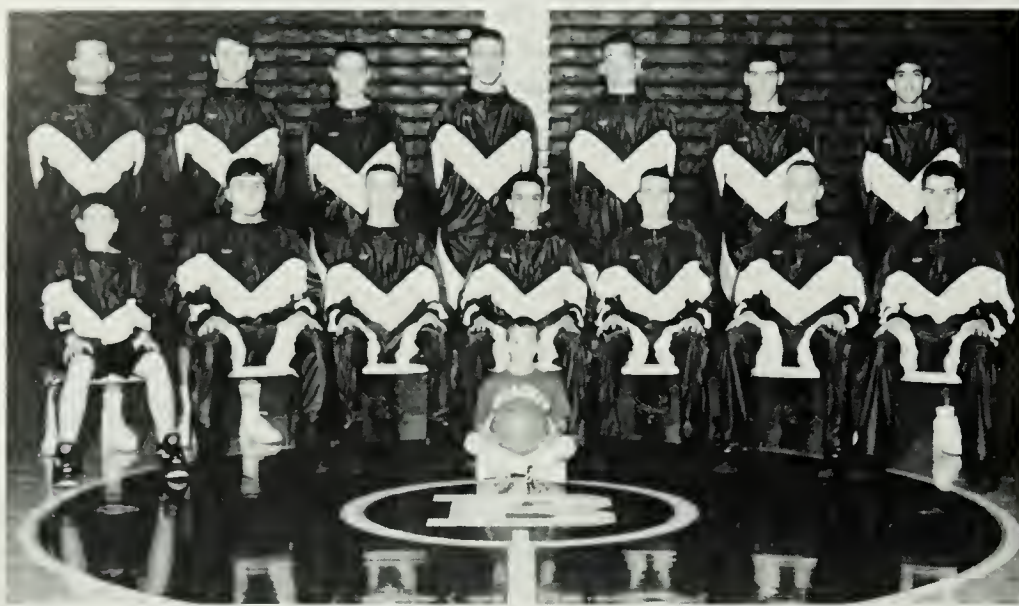


Trainers: Meg Frederick, Coach; Reba Evers, Jamie Delawder, Kelly Wine. Not pictured: Lanae Martin, Tina Lam, Heather Fraits.



Meg Frederick wraps runner Jason Rose's foot. The trainers have to be extremely reliable and willing to learn. It's a very time consuming process and one has to be dedicated to doing it. Coach Fredrick goes to Jmu and works at The Sports Medicine Center in Harrisonburg. This is Fredrick's first year as head trainer. She enjoys working with the fall and spring trainers who are willing to learn.

A FRESH NEW START



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM— *First Row:* Michael Fawley *Second Row:* John Perry, Tad Williams, Nathan Teter, Jason Lemon, Stephen Long, Timmy Hylton, Jeremy Baker *Third Row:* Varsity Coach Mr. Leake, Assistant Coach Mr. Bange, Matt Yoder, Shannon Crawford, Eric Schooff, Courtney Tusing, J.V. Coach Luke Hartman



J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM— *First Row:* Wayne Watkins *Second Row:* Kevin Rush, Eric Keister, Chris Wampler, Whit Grandle, Kevin Bowman, Willie Tinnell, Todd Campbell, Jason Fox *Third Row:* J.V. Coach Luke Hartman, Assistant Coach Mr. Steve Bange, Manager Gary Shanholtz, Justin Dove, Matt Goins, Darrall Halterman, Brian Puffenbarger, Michael Hines, Manager John Perry, Manager Michael Fawley

Just as he thinks his time is out, Timmy Hylton bolts up in the air to dunk a ball. Hylton has been playing basketball for five years. He was on the J.V. Team at Broadway during his eighth grade year and continued junior varsity during his ninth grade year. Hylton commented that he thinks he has come a long way since eighth grade. "My friends encouraged me to play basketball, I had no desire to at first, but after I knew what it felt like to be a winner, I

knew that playing basketball was something that I wanted to do," said Hylton. When you play in sports activities you don't realize how intense the game can actually become, but for Timmy Hylton it's just another fun-filled game. "I always feel like I'm under tremendous pressure, but I don't let that intimidate me, I just put forth all the effort I can and hope we win," said Hylton.





Trying to keep the game moving along, Nathan Teter, Tad Williams, Shannon Crawford, and Jeremy Baker race down the basketball court and score some points. "I enjoyed playing in the game that evening, but you would never believe how tired I was. I couldn't wait to go home and relax," commented Baker. Meanwhile, Crawford and Williams both said that, even though they felt tired, they thought they had enough energy to play in another game if given the chance. "I enjoy playing basketball, but when there is a guy that I have to guard who happens to be a little bigger than me, I get kind of nervous," commented Teter.

Practice is something this team takes very seriously. Matt Yoder, Tad Williams, Jason Lemon, and Eric Schooff look towards the sky, while Jeremy Baker makes a foul shot. "Personally, I think the only thing I like best about practice is when I get to make some foul shots, because nine times out of ten I'm usually the one who has to work on the shots," added Baker. "Many games, such as the game against Central, games consisted of many points from foul shots. I'm glad that I moved here because I like this school and I really like this team. We all seem to get along with one another," commented Schooff.



Open for a shot, Timmy Hylton waits to see if Matt Yoder will pass the ball to him or go for the basket. Yoder commented, "I have never been so stressed out and so tired as I was that night, I sure am glad that it's over." Yoder started, as a sophomore, and continued playing basketball for the AAU during his spare time. Tournaments were played every other weekend against teams from places such as Washington, D.C. and Maryland

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BROADWAY 63-48	STONEWALL
BROADWAY 58-64	CENTRAL
BROADWAY 44-72	CHAR'VILLE
BROADWAY 44-66	TURNER ASHBY
BROADWAY 75-83	WAYNESBORO
BROADWAY 48-64	R. E. LEE
BROADWAY 56-47	W. ALBEMARLE
BROADWAY 67-60	CENTRAL
BROADWAY 65-77	HARRISONBURG
BROADWAY 70-55	INDIANS
BROADWAY 53-63	STONEWALL
BROADWAY 63-92	SPOTTSMOOD
BROADWAY 46-51	BLACK KNIGHT
BROADWAY 44-67	TURNER ASHBY
BROADWAY 68-51	WAYNESBORO
BROADWAY 39-86	R. E. LEE
BROADWAY 53-62	W. ALBEMARLE
BROADWAY 59-89	HARRISONBURG
BROADWAY 62-58	F. DEFIANCE
BROADWAY 42-53	SPOTTSMOOD

WIN-6 LOSSES-13

A CADEMICS

Students felt a need to do more than merely study and work complicated machines. Becoming involved in actual hands on learning technology classes worked on shop tools along with Macintosh computers.

Like a machine which is composed of many different parts acting as one, classes like vocational education and American Studies worked for unity. Economics/Sociology served to give students a new outlook on this country and the world. Fast paced, difficult courses such as AP History, AP Calculus, Chemistry II, French IV, and Spanish IV push students to use their full capacity. By learning more than the typical ABC's (next time) students were able to obtain more than a standard education.

—ANDREA PAYNE



Showing that he can influence students in more than just the basketball court, Coach Palmer teaches class. Palmer transferred classrooms throughout the day and had a cart on which to move supplies.



Looking at Mr. Beau Barber's lesson on the overhead projector is Jennifer Morris a student during her second period study hall.





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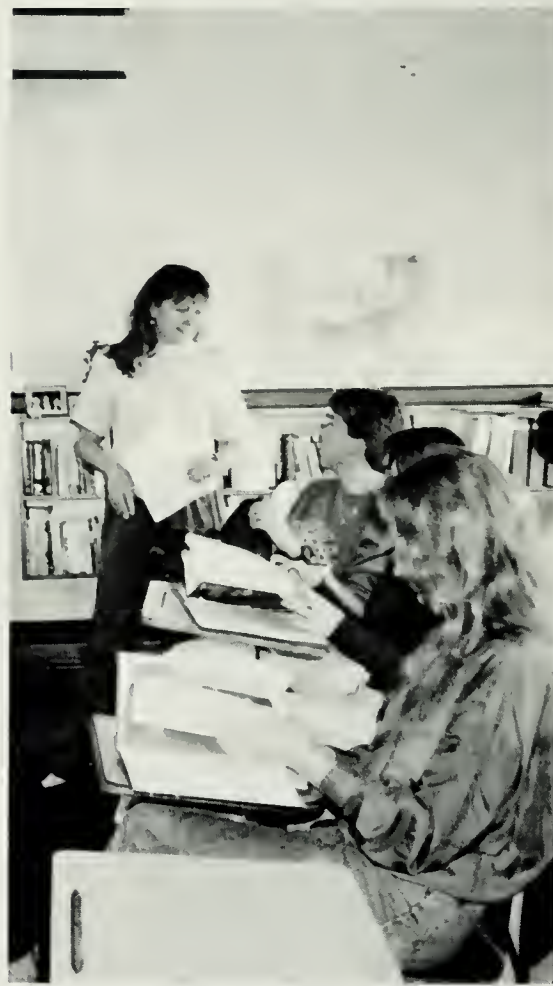
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MACHINE

Studying a chapter on supply and demand Senior, Jeremy Waggy, concentrates. New text were purchased for both the economics and sociology class. Since funds were scarce it posed another concern when fighting for the class to be implemented into the curriculum.



Teacher Debbie Clatterbuck speaks to senior Tom Misner about the previous night's homework. Each assignment is kept in a notebook/binder for a completion grade. Misner was a member of cross country districts team, while he maintained an A average in economics and maintained a 3.0 GPA.



Comparing prices of brand name food to competitor Brad Haynes, Shannon Crawford, Jennifer Fraits, and Melissa Rutan take samples to identify one brand from the other. Tests proved that many items could have been substituted without anyone's previous knowlege and would still have been enjoyed.



Students use High School Economics in a consumer

Fight

Going straight to the top was what allowed an Economics and Sociology course to be taught for the first time.

"I wanted to learn more about how to manage my money and about how other countries interact," said Joey Suters.

Economics started out the first semester of the school year. Students studied topics ranging from consumerism to supply and demand. "At times the material was really hard to understand. We had to con-

centrate a lot at times," commented Jennifer Mongold.

Helping students to better understand the consumer world, the class took a field-trip to Broadway Supermarket. Students were paired with a partner to buy groceries for a week. Each group was given a set amount of money. During class one day students took time to taste test. Generic products and brand name items were compared price wise, as well as taste wise.

Sociology was taught in the second semester. In this section students learned about the world in which they lived," said Buck.

In the class students were allowed to voice their con-

cerns and opinions," "Everyone has a right to say what they felt about the subject we were discussing," said Jennifer Southerland.

Students kept a binder with all their notes, tests, and worksheets in it. At the end of each six weeks points were given as sixty percent of the six weeks grade. "Keepin up on the notebook and assignments really seemed to help my grade even if I really bombed on a test," said Tim Hyton.

A class worth fighting for has given students an introduction for a freshman college economics course. Also class members were better educated on how to invest and spend their money.



Proving that price is not everything Whitney Brown compares two types of frosted flake cereals, and different milks, while sporting a sweatshirt that demonstrates her future plans for a college education. VWU was one of her first choices for application.

Offering senior Amy Pence a plate of brand name mustard versus a generic brand, senior Jason Zirk joked around after the actual experiment. Zirk, played varsity football as a tight end his senior year and varsity baseball for four years as a third baseman and shortstop.

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American Studies

Getting tired of the same old English and history classes? Well, now there's a new class called American Studies. It's a class that ties the two classes together by showing the interconnected nature of literature and history. This class was a most enjoyable change to the Broadway High students. It does however require a lot of work, but at the same time they get some fun out of it. Working in groups is something this class did a lot, which made class more interesting, by getting peers' input. "One thing I can say is that this class wasn't that boring at all," said Becky Phillips.

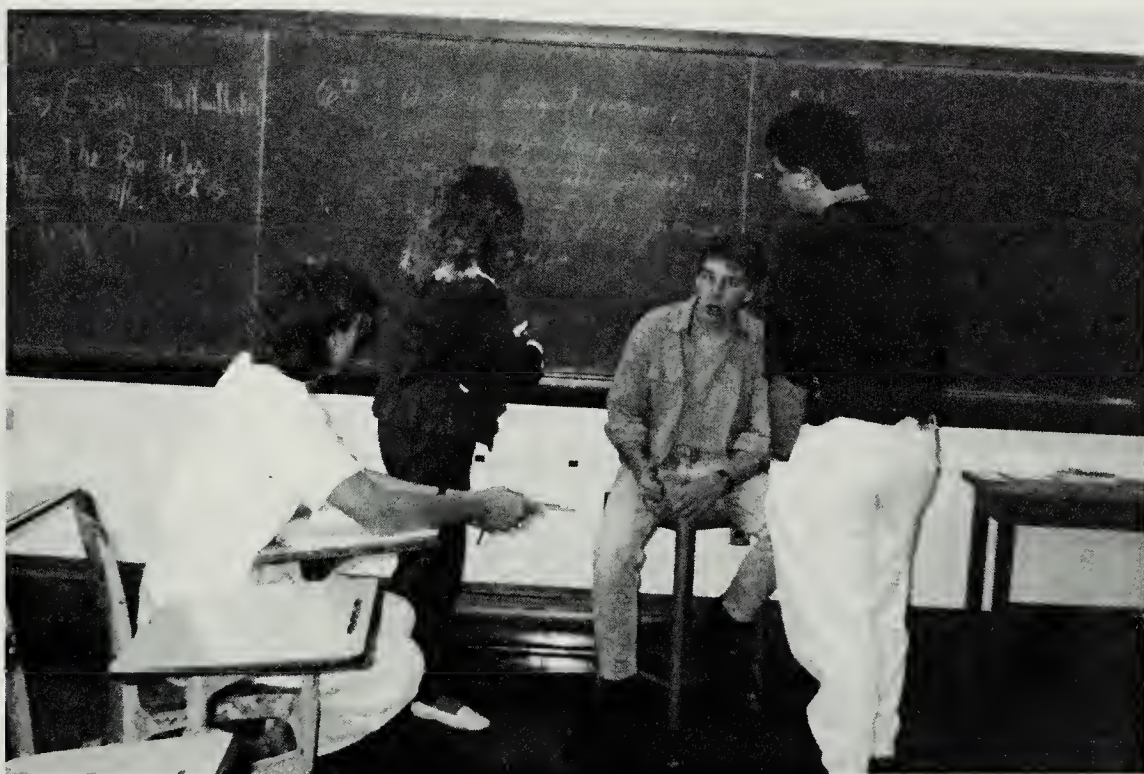
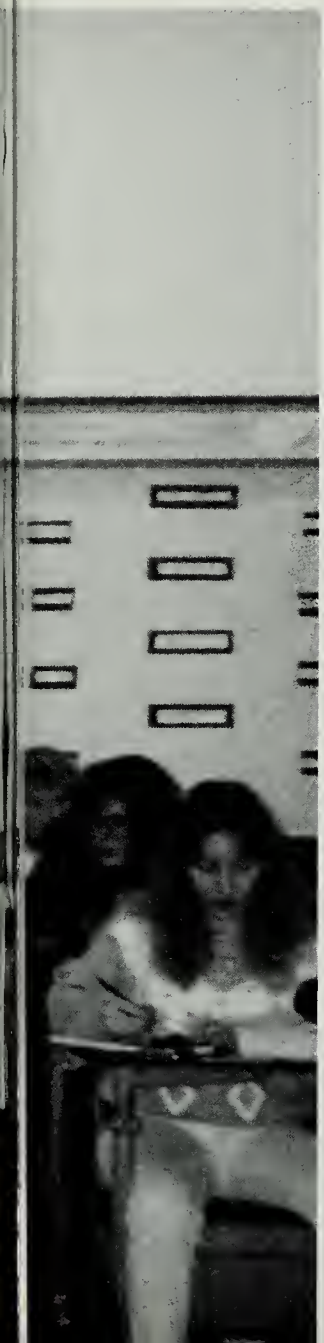


Looking stunned, Bonita Taylor wonders, "Did I remember all my homework; oh no! I forgot we have a quiz today," exclaimed Bonita. In American Studies she hopes to learn more about literature and history, especially about the people who made history.

In a furious rage, because they know there are only three more class periods left in the day, Wes Dove, Christine Williams, Brandy Ware, Dusty Kline, and Melissa Conley rush to get their

things together and go to fifth period. "Although American Studies can be a fun class sometimes, I can't wait to leave and get another class period out of the way," commented Dusty Kline.





Clark Richie and Michele Bazzel are smiling away, ready to start class. Soon after the bell rings Clark asks his most famous question, "Is there going to be any homework today?" Ms. Clatterbuck responds by saying, "The more you ask that question, the more homework you will receive. If you pay attention in class, the homework will be a breeze!"

Wes Dove commented, "I don't understand," when the substitute, Mrs. Quesenberry tried to explain the assignment to him. "Well if you would stop looking out the window all of the time and pay attention in class, then you just might learn something in this class yet

Earning extra credit points for her history class, Christine Williams shows Josh Hale her project and showed him the material she used for it. "I think history class is a lot of fun, because I like to work on projects and in a sense I kind of feel at one with history and the things that happened back then", commented Christine. The history students really like class this year because for the first time they were able to vote in a mock election. "It was a very exasperating experience. I can't wait until I am allowed to vote legally, because I will vote for someone who will take their position seriously and not joke about it all the time," commented Clark Ritchie.

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V.A.C.E.

"I really enjoy V.A.C.E. because it helps me in U.S. history and my every day life, I can schocks people with the trivia I know," says social studies V.A.C.E. team member Clark Richie.

"We go over things we did not learn in class. We also learn short cuts."

—Dannelle Whitmore

"I go over dates and events that I didn't go over in class. I go over items from the battle of Saratoga to the trial of Sacco and Ven Zetti in 1920."

—Mr. Thomas Harrell



Members of the Social Studies VACE team practiced every Tuesday in the library or their coach's Mr. Harrell's, room. The social studies team went over the history of the U.S. after the French and Indian War up until the present. They also went over government and social changes. There are six members of the social studies V.A.C.E. teams.



Senior Alicia Hood looks over the English V.A.C.E. folder before the weekly meeting. The English V.A.C.E. team met every Monday. They read authors such as the poet E.E. Cummings, F. Scott Fitzgerald, author of such books as "The Great Gatsby", and countless other authors. The English V.A.C.E. team is made up of mainly seniors and juniors. Their coaches are Mrs. Shelton, one of the librarians; and Mrs. Ornstien, a

tenth grade English teacher. There are three other V.A.C.E. teams: Social Studies, Science coached by Ms. Eberly, a teacher of applied and regular biology, and the Math V.A.C.E. team coached by Mrs. Miller, a general math, geometry, and calculus teacher. In each match a different team goes first so that it is fair. One person from each team, that does not go up during the regular match, participates in the All-Around team.



The Math VACE team prepares to compete against Stonewall Jackson High School. The meet was held at Broadway High School on February 22. Members practiced every Monday from September through tournament which was held in March.



Mr. Thomas Harrell ponders an answer just brought to his attention. As advisor to the history VACE team he is faced with a myriad of questions concerning political figures, lost civilizations and geographical locations each Tuesday until 4:30pm. The team consists of six members who each have deep interests in history.

The Science VACE team struggles with a question against their losing opponent Strasburg High School. The Science team excelled, finishing the season in second place in both the regular season and during the tournament.

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ALARM CLOCKS

"It's hard getting up early, but it's worth the time when we are able to perform for an audience."

—Alan Zigler

"It's amazing the things you share at 7:45 in the morning!"

—Carol Crosby

"ZZZZZ ..."

—Nathan Puffenbarger

"Singing, early in the morning, gets the blood pumping and the mind working for the rest of the day."

—Jennifer Lantz

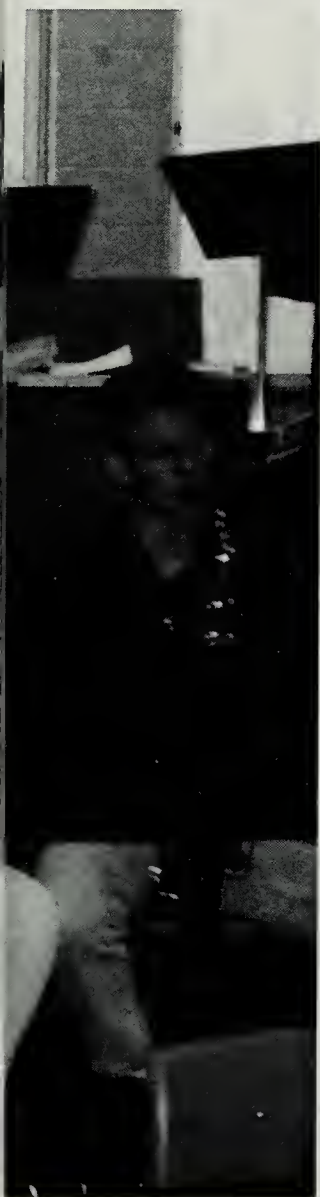
Melody Mix members, Josh Hale, Nathan Puffenbarger, and Carol Crosby, all register different reactions to the morning's music selections while trying to keep their eyes open. "Earlybird classes" began at 7:45 in the morning and required

students to participate in concerts and music festivals outside of school. "It doesn't bother me to get up early and I like the class a lot. I'm looking forward to being in Melody Mix next year," said Josh Hale, a first year member of Melody Mix and second year chorus member.



Jody Quesenberry said "I really get into the music because when you're up on stage it's a natural high." Quesenberry was a third year Jazz Band member and second year drum major. The annual spring concert was held annually in the auditorium and run by band teacher, Mr. David Snively.





Saxaphones poised, Kendra Nicholson, Bain Routhier, Amanda Halterman, and Alan Zigler prepare to join in the music. "Jazz Band is an enjoyable experience for all mankind. However it can be hard to make music when you're half asleep," commented sophomore Bain Routhier. The class met every morning at 7:45 and lasted through 8:34. Jazz band performed for various events ranging from competitions to school assemblies and concerts.

Jazz enthusiasts Travis Gutherie and Trent Bowman provide guitar music during an early morning practice session of Jazz Band. In order to qualify for the Jazz Band, prospective members had to undergo an evaluation by band director, David Snively. "I like playing the guitar," said Bowman. "It's very entertaining, and you don't have to breathe!" Jazz band was composed of approximately seventeen members.

Eyes trained on the printed notes before them, Melody Mix members Denise Crosby, Anna Westfall, Jerilyn Schrock, and Jennifer Lantz wait for the music to begin. Melody Mix required a student to undergo a special audition and be enrolled in a choir class. "I love Melody Mix," said Junior Denise Crosby. "The people there are like family." Melody Mix performs for banquets and concerts in the Harrisonburg and Broadway areas. This year the group consisted of ten girls and two guys. Each student is expected to memorize songs and choreography and be able to perform them accurately and with poise. Senior Jennifer Lantz choreographs all songs performed. "Jennifer works hard so we can look good," said Stacie Hutchens. This year Melody Mix will be performing in Canada and U.S. May 20-24 with Concert Choir and Women's Choir. Melody Mix has won two international competitions and hopes to win their third in Canada this year. Melody Mix members would recommend the class to anyone interested in music and performing. Though a lot of work is involved, members learn a great deal about music and themselves. Senior Danelle Whitmore said, "Melody Mix adds something to your life. A sense of responsibility, hard work, and dedication is there, but we also have a lot of fun."

Working diligently, Dinah Mithcell copies her Calculus. "Turn-in" problems were given each week and had to be done individually.

Pausing after lecturing her class on the day's topic, Ms. Betty Funkhouser asks the class if they have any questions about what she covered. The number of students taking an A.P. class this year is twenty, giving the total an increase of five compared to the previous year.

Matthew Dean flips through his English notebook in order to find the assignment due that day. Dean, a member of the cross country and track team, handled both A.P. English and A.P. Calculus and was also one of three Calculus students on the James Madison University Math team.



Twenty seniors challenged themselves by taking A.P. college classes.

THE BIG LEAGUES

"A. P. classes are a lot harder than I expected them to be," sighed Dinah Mitchell. Twenty students entered Ms. Betty Funkhouser's A.P. English class second period while eighteen proceeded into Ms. Jan Miller's Calculus domain sixth period.

Students challenged themselves with the advanced placement courses mainly because they were going to college. Heather Jones, one of twelve seniors who decided to take on both A.P. courses, said, "I felt a background in the courses would help prepare me for my

freshman year of college."

A great amount of discipline and dedication to study was required for both courses. Ms. Miller advised her math students to "keep up" with their studies each night. "Cliff's Notes" were a tremendous help to understand in depth meanings of novels for English.

"Cliff's Notes' helped me when I had to do some last minute cramming to finish a book," stated Alicia Hood.

Many novels or books were read for English throughout the school year. The size of the novel determined the length of time given to finish. A test usually followed.

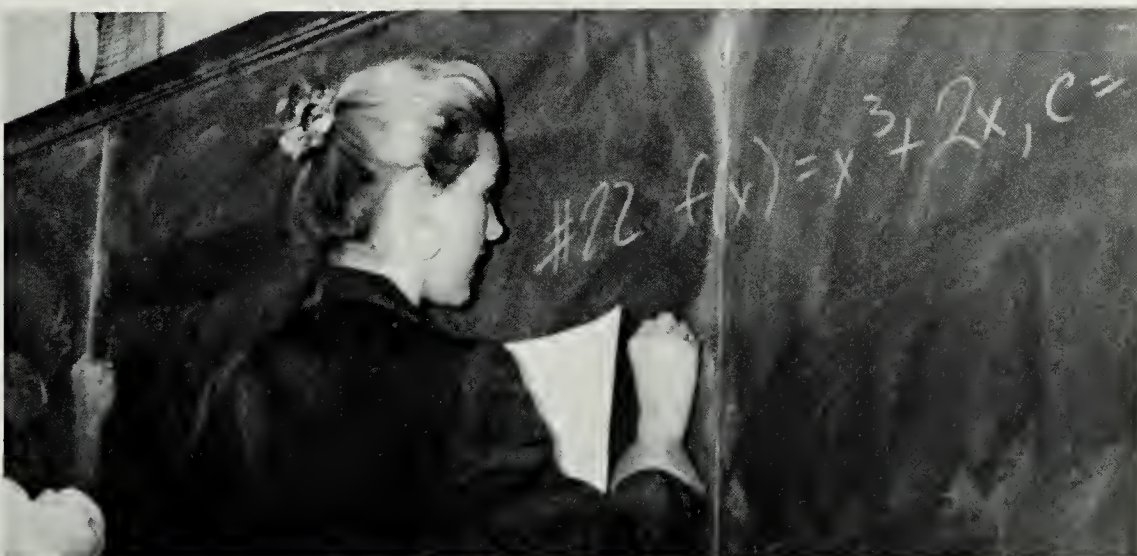
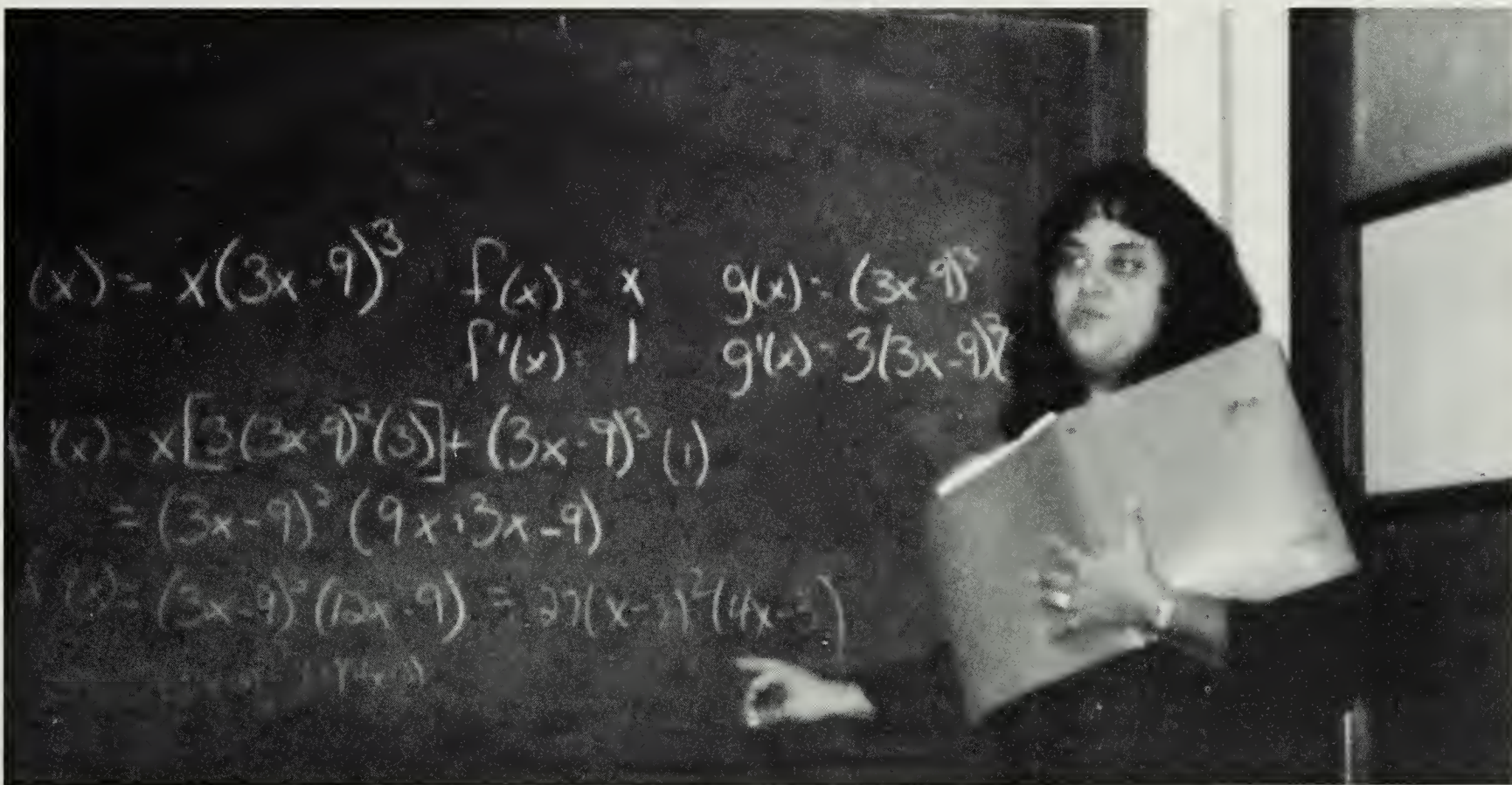
"We were given only three weeks to read *Crime and Punishment* which was around 500 pages long," said Jerilyn

Schrock.

Both subjects covered a lot of material in a short amount of time in order to get ready for the final A.P. exams in May. Being organized was an important factor in keeping up with, not only A.P. classes, but all their other subjects also.

"I just take things as they come; I think I live by stress though," explained Tran Luu, the S.C.A. President, on how she handled everything.

Though not everyone took the A.P. exams in May, the experience of "being in the big leagues, now," as Ms. Funkhouser says, from taking them in high school will, hopefully, show in their work in whatever college they hope to attend. —by Stephanie Crider



Stressing an important step on how to solve the problem, Ms. Miller instructs her Calculus students on the proper procedure in figuring out the derivative. Besides teaching A.P. Calculus, Ms. Miller also teaches geometry and is the coach for the math V.A.C.E. team.

Covering homework on the board about which the class had questions, Heather Jones and Amanda Shipe volunteer to show their work. Each six weeks Ms. Miller required every student to demonstrate a problem on the board. This counted toward a students class participation grade.

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COMPETITION

"The best part about Forensics is going to eat afterwards and mixing up a batch of 'Dr. Sproffee Cappuccino,' a special blend of Dr. Pepper, Sprite, Coffee and Vanilla Ice Cream."

— Kevon Wilt

"Pop Quiz is similar to VACE in the respect that the same types of questions are asked, however Pop Quiz is more diverse because there is only one team and you have to know a lot of geography."

— Trent Bowman

"Forensics gives you valuable public speaking skills that are useful in relation to Drama and outside of school as well."

— Josh Gardner



The Pop Quiz team and coach Ms. Eberly, pictured above, fought a hard first round of competition which they unfortunately lost. Continual study and preparation helped the members improve in further invitational tournaments. They were one of thirty-two Pop Quiz teams in the area.

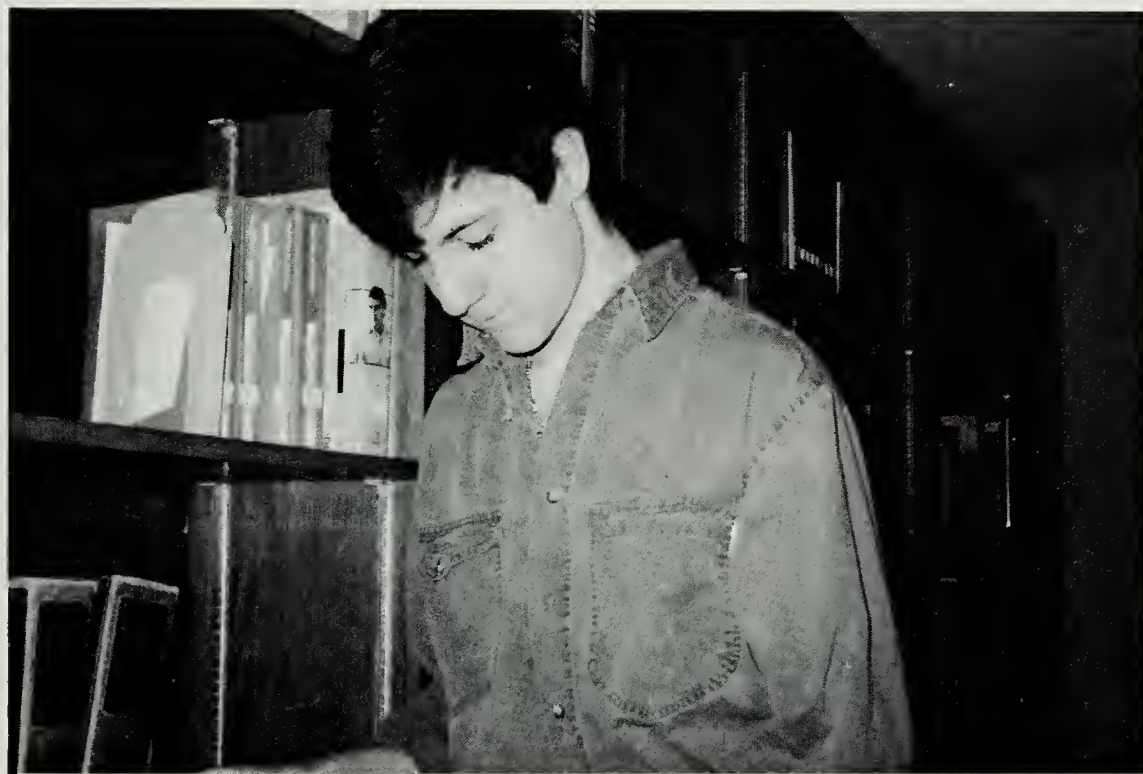
During those rare moments of free time in Photojournalism II, Juniors Daisy Breneman and Jennifer Perry discuss their selected Forensics pieces. Daisy, a third year member of the Forensics team, divided her time between her studies and the Drama

Club, while Jennifer, a first year participant, was involved in the production of "Peter Pan" among other extracurricular activities. The Forensics meet was scheduled on February 20th at Broadway High School.





In the midst of the chaos that surrounds the library in the mornings before school, Senior Melissa Rutan studies the spellings of words for the upcoming Forensics competition. Rutan, another third year member of the group, was also involved in the musical as well as the Ecology Club. Forensics is a verbal competition in the areas of Original Oratory (prepared speeches), Extemporaneous Oratory (speeches prepared at the competition with limited time), Prose Reading, Poetry Reading, Serious Dramatic Interpretation and Humorous Dramatic Interpretation, all of which require a great deal of practice and commitment from those involved. This year's team, unlike previous years, will be led by Mr. George Whiting, instead of Mrs. Betty Funkhouser who coached the group in years past. Her experienced ways were missed, but replaced with new approaches that threw in more diversity from previous years allowing our team to surprise others.



Members of the Pop Quiz team, Sophomore Gene Oxford and Junior Eli Helbert, work on the Macintosh computer located in the library. Helbert was a member of English VACE and the Concert Band. While Oxford was a member of Math VACE. Usage of computers was one of several ways that Pop Quiz members, as well as other students gained knowledge to benefit them in other aspects of school.

Junior Josh Gardner does research for an English paper one morning before school. Gardner, who was actively involved in the Drama Club, VACE and Pop Quiz also devoted time to the musical and the production of the *Green Quill*, the school newspaper. Pop Quiz matches were shown by sponsor television station, WVPT, Saturdays at 5:00 P.M. Other sponsors included Burger King and Bridgewater College.

A slightly puzzled Jamie Delawder works after school in the training room. Jamie does double duty as a Trainer and Spanish IV student. An increased amount of Spanish homework makes it hard for Jamie, like many other fourth-year language students, to find time to do other homework and extra-curricular activities.



Sporting flannel and a moustache, junior Mandy Grandle flashes a smile. She is taking a brief break from her Spanish IV work. Mandy's attire does not always consist of these elements—she was taking part in Spirit Week's Opposite Sex Day during Homecoming.

Since junior Trent Bowman has collected his three French IV text books, as well as his wits, he waits for classmate Denise Crosby to do the same. The French IV class leaves the paperback books in the classroom because the three texts are hard to keep up with.



Tales from the Fourth

DIMENSION

Stranded in a world where people's mouths seem to be moving faster than a teenager on Interstate 81, speaking a language that is strangely familiar.

Good thing you took that fourth year of foreign language.

Only a select few students can make that claim. While the classes are not AP, students are given the option of taking the AP exam in the spring. "Everyone is more se-

rious about learning," comments Spanish IV student Jamie Delawder.

The fast pace makes the classes harder to keep up with. "Sometimes I can barely understand it," said Spanish IV student Jennifer Tinkham. She is not alone. Even French instructor, Mrs. Patricia Evans, said, "I've had to review a lot of grammar I haven't had since college." Mrs. Evans's colleague, Mr. Stephen Lambert, teaches the Spanish IV class during fourth period.

Of course, the language classes still do basic grammar work. The Spanish class also

gives speeches and conducts interviews. Since the French class has only five students, its work is geared more to informal conversation.

Students seem, overall, to have a fairly positive attitude about the class. French student Trent Bowman calls the course a "good experience."

In a strange land, they'll have four years of language to back them up.

Not without a certain price, however. Katanya Lohr stated, "Life is a lot like French IV—they're both complicated. —Daisy Breneman



French Club members Chloe Cunningham, Denise Crosby, Carol Crosby, and Clay Sellers socialize while waiting to watch a film on foreign exchange students. The requirement for French Club is one year of French. Denise has exceeded this requirement four times over.

Vis-a-vis with the camera, Mrs. Patty Evans writes a pass for one of her five French IV students. Her students have been with her since French I in eighth grade. This is Evan's first year of teaching French IV. She teaches all lower-level French classes, as well as a Spanish class.

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CHEMISTRY

"I enjoyed Chemistry because of the labs. One day I actually had a fire ball fly out of my bunsen burner."

— Whitney Brown

"Because science comes easier to me than math and other subjects, I decided to take Chem. II."

— Eli Helbert

"I thought that Chem. II would give me the experience I need for my college Chemistry classes."

— Billy Elliott

"Analytical Chemistry has always been an area which has aroused my ever growing interests in new technologies and the science fields. Plus I like Mrs. McDonald."

— Joey Campbell



Showing an important part of her independent research project, Danelle Whitmore holds a soda can. She searched for research papers and charts that were part of the lab write up. Whitmore tested the effects of soft drinks on the body.

Watching the storyboard in front of him light up Eli Helbert peddles hard on the bicycle to see how much energy he is producing. Amounts of electricity needed for a toaster all the way up to a sewing machine were

displayed on the panel in front of the rider, as enough energy was produced the board would light up and display the correct number of watts.





Searching for the answers to their eight page worksheet, Alan Zigler and Eli Helbert see how the rods work inside the reactor. Students saw that fieldtrips were not all fun, but also learning experiences, especially the next day at school when everyone shared information they had found on their eight pages of worksheets.



Finding out exactly what the "red" button did to the reactor at North Anna Power Plant are Matt Dean, Billy Elliott, Andrea Payne, and Whitney Brown. It took the Chemistry II and Current Affairs classes three hours on a bus to reach the nuclear site at Lake Anna.

Pouring over magazines, Jennifer Lantz does research for her independent research project. Students in the Chemistry II class presented their projects on March 4 to their parents and peers. Preparation begun in November with a field trip to Blue Ridge Community College for reference materials.

The marching band had a variety of members. Debbie Gray, Renee Varnes, Heather Fuln, Melissa Rutan, and Billie Jo Sager added to the variety. Sager shows that going to Massanutten Technical Center did not stop students from being involved in extracurricular activities.



Conversing with principal, Mr. Delmar Botkin, Chris Calahan fills in Mr. Botkin on his morning at Vo-Tech. Juniors usually went to the vocational school in the morning while seniors went in the afternoon.



Chip Wittig clowns around with Stacey Shoemaker before their Vo-Tech bus arrives while Boyd Warner gives them a funny look. Taking classes at the technical center, assures all three had a better chance of getting a job after high school.



While learning the tricks

of a trade,

Students Get A Leg Up.

From Drafting to Cosmetology students at Massanutten Technical Center learned the tricks of a trade.

Travis Carr, a masonry student explained, "We learned how to use all of the tools of the trade by building brick and block projects." Carr plans to participate in the Vica Brick laying Contest and he hoped to go to the

state finals.

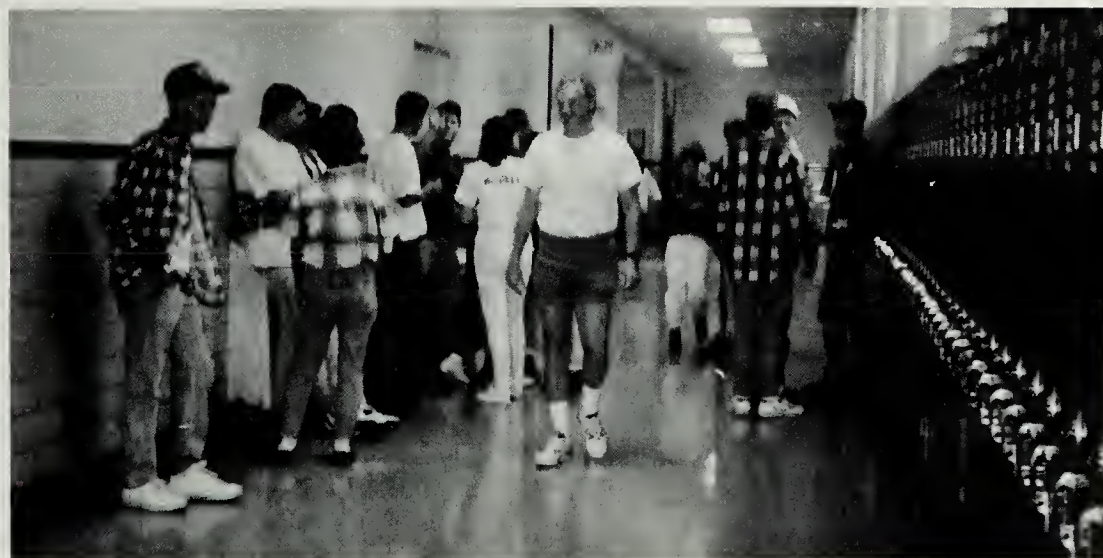
"In electronics, we do a lot of math and work out of our books," senior Chad Baker replied, "But we work in the lab about two days a week to learn how different circuits work."

Reba Evers liked the ever popular nursing course offered at M.T.C. "I like Vo-Tech because I get to learn and work with medicine and help peo-

ple," she said.

M.T.C. also offered adult education classes for people to receive their G.E.D.s. A relatively new class, alternative education is also offered. This was opened for seniors who needed just a few more credits to graduate. The students tackled the subjects at their own pace.

Thanks to M.T.C., students got a leg up on the competition that they faced after high school.



Reba Evers, an athletic trainer and nursing student at Massanutten Technical Center, converses with Gabrielle Kelly about the things she learned in class that day. Working in the training room helped enhance Evers skills and knowledge concerning the field of nursing.

Morning Vo-Tech students converse around their traditional heater. The morning Tech students are usually juniors and first year students at Vo-Tech. In the mornings, a person that passed the group may have been treated to bits of conversation that revolved around girls, school and cars.

P EOPLE

Students felt a need to show their individuality in dress, talent, and school spirit. At after school activities and also during the school day many students gave encouragement to the variety of extra curricular activities involving students.

Clothes were another aspect in which students varied from one another. Styles ranged from silk shirts to the relaxed blue jeans and T-shirt. This was just another means for everyone to show their different shades of green.

No matter what the project, there were always plenty of skilled and eager helpers. Talents ranged from artistic works and to judging the best type of poultry.

Everyone found at least one activity that they could relate to and join in through out the school year. Variety in students made many transformations possible.

—ANDREA PAYNE



Socializing at a Friday night football game, Ryan Adkins, Willie Tinnell, Michael Hines, and Matt Goins enjoy the time with their friends.

Chad Willis, showing his enthusiasm for spirit week, puts on his come hither look. Willis was voted biggest clown of the senior class.





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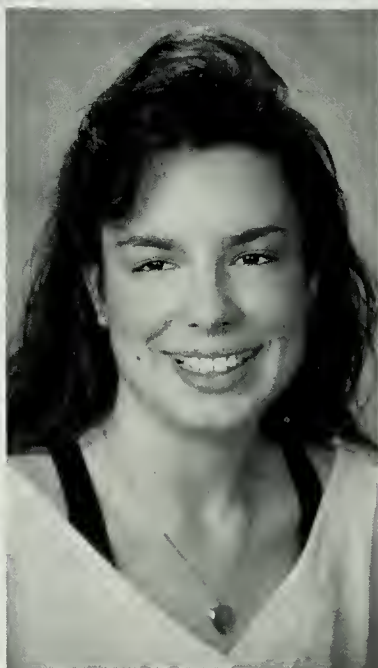
Pamela Lee Adams: (Pam), 2-5-75, Thelma Adams, DECA 12, EFE 9, FBLA 12, Just Say No 9, SCA 9-12
Myra Jo Angerstein: 6-6-74, Linda and Gary Angerstein, Chorus 10, 11, Concert Choir 10, 11, DECA 10, 12, Musical Production 10, SCA 9-12
Teresa Lynne Atwood: 2-24-75, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Atwood, Track 10, 11, Tennis 12, Ecology 10, FBLA 11, Just Say No 9-12, Science 9, 10, 12, Spanish 9, 10, SCA 9-12
Chad Edward Baker: 8-26-75, Jerry and Ina Baker, Jazz, Marching & Concert Band 9, 10, TSA 11, 12, SCA 9-12



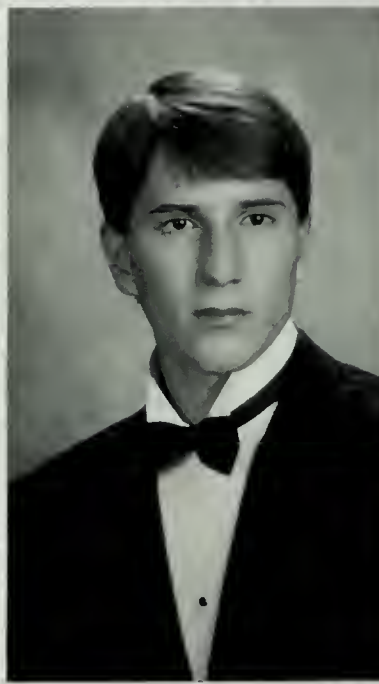
Steven Baker: SCA 9-12
Teresa Marie Baker: 4-9-75, Mr. and Mrs. Billy D. Baker, Sr., SCA 9-12
Gina Christine Bare: 2-25-75, Sandra J. Bare and Gene F. Bare, Yearbook 10, Freshman Class Treasurer, SCA 9-12
Holly Lynne Bazzle: 11-22-75, Charles and Yvonne Bazzle, Ecology 10, 11, FHA 9, French 10, Just Say No 10, 12, NAHS 11, 12, Science 10, SCA 9-12, Who's Who 11, 12



Quentin Lee Biller: 6-13-74, Mrs. Rosalee Biller, FFA 9, SCA 9-12, VICA 12
Melissa Dawn Billhimer: (Missy), Donald Nelson Billhimer, Patsy Kaye Billhimer, Trainer 9, Ecology 11, Spanish 9-11
Amy E. Blosser: 8-15-75, Carl and Shirley Blosser, FBLA 11, 12, NHS 12, Spanish 10, Perfect Attendance 10-12
Chevie Lee Booth: 10-9-75, Brenda Booth, Softball 9, J.V. Volleyball 9, 10, Just Say No 9, Yearbook 10, NHS 11, 12, NAHS 11, 12, Science 9-12, Spanish 9, 10, SCA 9-12, Senior Class Officer, Who's Who 11, 12, Junior Marshall 11, Academic Letter 12



Melinda Gayle Bowman: 8-16-75, Robert and Betty Bowman, Drill Team 9-12 (Rifle Captain 10-12, President 12), FFA 12, FHA 9-11 (Treasurer 11), Just Say No 9-12 (Leader 12), SCA 9-12, Spanish 9, 10, Who's Who 11
Whitney Laurel Brown: (Whit), 1-2-75, Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Deborah Brown, Basketball 9, 10, Softball 9-10, lettered, Valley District Softball Championship 1991-92, Ecology 10, Youth in Gov't, 10, 11, SCA 9-12, Spanish 9, Science 11, 12, Tags 9-12, Freshman Class Secretary, Honorable Mention Valley District Shortstop
Candace Burner: SCA 9-12
Joseph David Campbell: (Joey), 9-20-75, Gary and Gail Campbell, cross country 9, 10, track 9, 10, wrestling 10-12 (lettered), Presidential Fitness Award 9, 10, Ecology 10-12, Just Say No 9-11, NHS 12, Science 9, 11, 12, Spanish 9, 10, Tags 9-12





SENIOR THINGS

Seniors, S is for Seniority, E is for Energy, N is for Notorious, I is for Intelligent, O is for Outstanding, R is for Ready, and S is for so long!

The senior year seems like it will last forever with the glamour of being the upperclassmen, but suddenly it's over, and only the memories survive. Some decorate floats, some decorate halls, and some plan for the Senior Prom. All look ahead to an uncertain future with both fear and excitement. Seniors did a variety of things. Christina Kauff-

man finds that work takes up all of her spare time. Robin Mongold takes more chances and does the things she had always wanted to do, like try out for the musical. Gina Bare filled out college applications, and all would agree it's not always easy being a senior.

Soon a new year will begin and within months the Class of 1993 will come to a close; no more picking on the underclassmen, no more butting in the lunch line, no more homework, only empty hallways filled with the silence of the students of the past. Students who will go on to be the future of tomorrow, and the spirit of today.

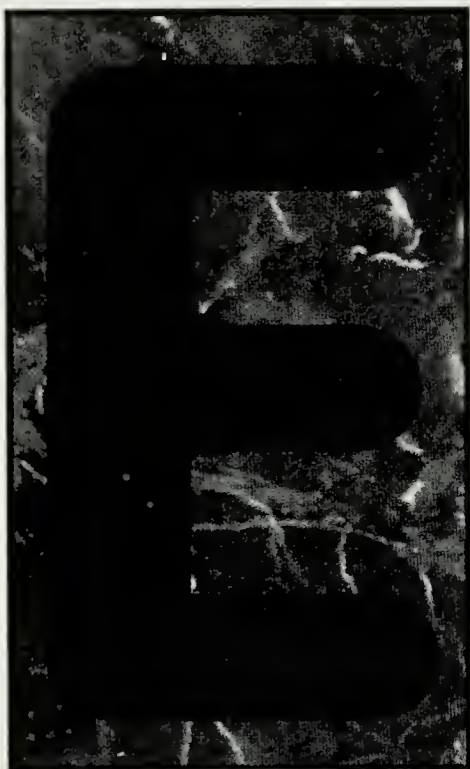
Jody Quesenberry uses his special healing powers on Tran Luu by giving her a backrub. Both Quesenberry and Luu were enrolled in Journalism classes.



Perched on Jeremy Waggy's shoulders, Matt Dean helps the Senior class win the spirit stick during a pep rally. Dean, usually known as a calm and composed student, showed his wild side.



Typing away on the new IBM computers, Mike White completes one of the many steps of putting together the school newspaper, "The Green Quill". White was one of the few seniors in Journalism 1.



Learning about the cons and pros of nuclear power, Paula Miller, Mindy Bowman and Sharon Cook watch the demonstration at North Anna Nuclear Power Plant. They went with their Current Affairs class.

Door to the Future

As the story "The Lady and the Tiger" goes, the lady is told that she must make a decision. She knows that when she makes her decision that life could be great and filled with joy or her decision could mean unhappiness and death.

This is the way that many seniors feel when they think of graduating. Suddenly after many years of security and schooling they are at the end and face many new decisions. They are like the lady at the doors, suddenly faced with all sorts of decisions. Whether the decisions are college, marriage, or future careers, they all must pick the right one because the wrong decision could mean unhappiness.

As graduation quickly approached, plans for the fu-

ture were in the minds of many seniors.

Most seniors replied, "Yes!!" when asked if they were excited and ready to graduate. Others said "No," they were really going to miss their easy-going high school days. Many seniors said they had plans of going to college and others said they were going to "take a break for a while."

Senior Teresa Atwood said, "I am ready to graduate and I have plans of going to college but I am going to miss the days of skipping high school."

As the year came to a close, seniors were at the door as the lady was, faced with many decisions. The door they chose will decide the happiness, success, or fate of their future.

—by Michele Smith



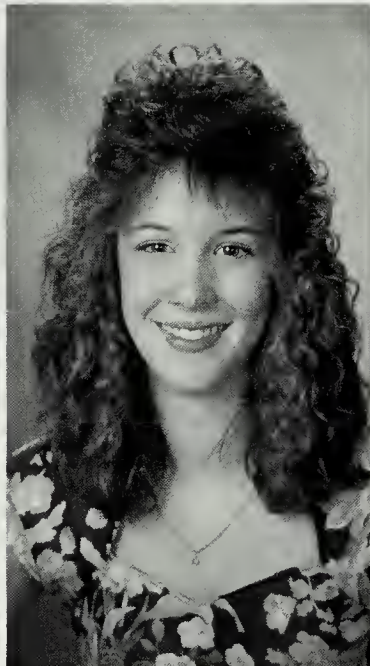
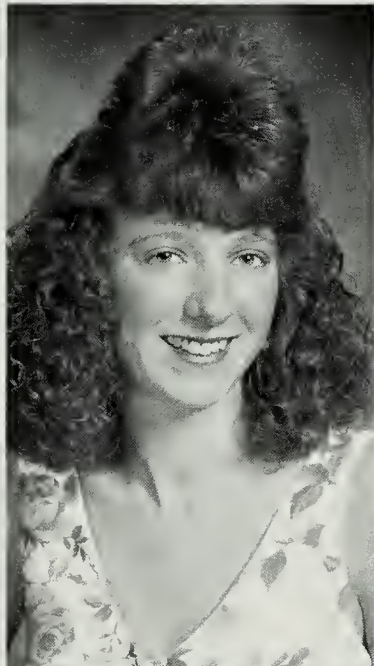


Andrea Marleen Cargill: 3-9-74, Tammy Cargill, DECA 11, 12, FHA 9, Marketing Education 11, 12, SCA 9-12

Noah LeeRoy Carr: 9-26-75, Jackie Carr, Danny Carr, Baseball 10, Ecology 11, Just Say No 11, SCA 9-12

Travis Gray Carr: 9-24-75, Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Carr, Football 12, lettered, SCA 9-12, VICA 11, 12, Industrial Arts 11-12

Clarissa Louise Clark: 12-19-73, Beverly and Linda Clark, Track 9, Presidential Fitness Award 10, DECA 11, 12, Just Say No 9, Yearbook 10, SCA 9-12, Fall Drama 9

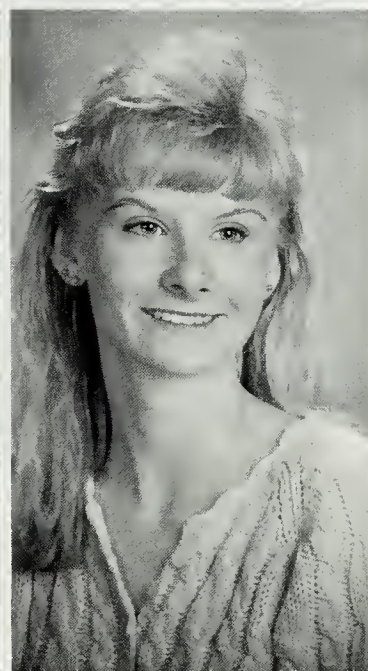
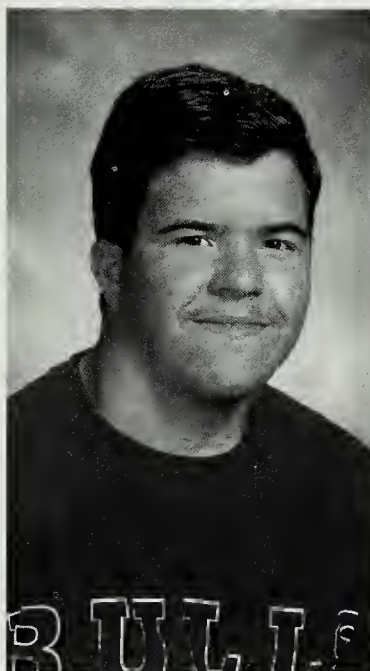


Lisa Collins: 7-21-74, Orville and Bonnie Collins, DECA 12, Drill Team 9, Just Say No 9, 10, 12, Yearbook 10, NHS 11, 12, NAHS 11, 12 (Historian), SCA 9-12, Spanish 9, 10, Sophomore Class Secretary, Who's Who 11, 12, Junior Marshall 11

Sharon Ann Cook: 2-24-75, Garnett and AnnaBelle Cook, Drill Team 12, Ecology 12, FHA 11, Just Say No 11, 12, SCA 9-12

Nicole Renay Cooper: 12-12-75, Richard and June Cooper, DECA 11, 12, FHA 10, Marketing 11, 12

Shannon Crawford: SCA 9-12



Edith Crider: SCA 9-12

Julie Kay Crider: 12-18-75, Rodney and Ruby Crider, NAHS 10-11, VICA 11, 12 (President of VICA in '92), ICT 11, 12, SCA 9-12

Shawn Allen Crider: 7-7-74, Rhoda Crider and Donnie Crider, SCA 9-12

Stephanie Marie Crider: (Steph), 3-21-75, Kenneth Crider, Lois Dinges, Cross Country 9-12 (lettered), Track 9-11 (lettered), Presidential Fitness Award 9, 10, Ecology 10, Just Say No 10, Yearbook Staff 10-12, Underclassman Editor 11, Senior & Faculty Editor 12, NHS 12, SCA 9-12, Spanish 9, 10, Who's Who 11, 12, Academic Letter 12



Robin Davis: 10-27-75, 10-27-75, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Davis, Concert Choir 9-12 (lettered), Drill Team 9-12 (lettered, Sec. 9, Treasurer 10, Pres. 11, Vice-Pres. 12, Pom-Pom Cap't 11, 12), FBLA (Secretary 12, Office Specialist 1 Class Pres.), Just Say No 9, SCA 9-12, Science 9, 10, Spanish 9

Barbara Jean Dean: (Barbie), 10-15-74, David and Marion Dean, Ecology 11, FBLA 12, SCA 9-12

Matthew David Dean: (Matt), 11-18-75, Ken and Sara Dean, Cross Country 9-12 (lettered), All-State Cross Country 11, 12, Track 9-12 (lettered), NHS 11, 12, NAHS 12, Tags 9-12, JMU Math Team 12, Rotary Club Leadership Training Seminar 11, WHSV-TV Student Athlete of the Week, SCA 9-12

Cheryl Delawder: SCA 9-12

Kimberly Jann Duff: (Kim), 6-10-75, Roger and Lois Duff, J.V. Volleyball 9, Tennis 9, 10, DECA 12, French Club 10, Just Say No 9, 10, DECA (Reporter 12), SCA 9-12
Ernest William Elliot IV: (Billy), 1-22-75, Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Elliot, Cross Country 9-11 (lettered 9, 11), Track 9, 10, NHS 11, 12 (treasurer 12), NAHS 10-12, Tags 9-12, Math VACE 9, SCA 9-12
Jaunita Faye Eutsler: 9-13-74, Everett and Debbie Smith, Concert Choir 9-12 (treasurer 10-12, lettered), Chorus 11, 12, Ecology 10, FHA 9, 12, SCA 9-12, Music Achievement Award 11, Beginning Choir (lettered 11, 12), Women's Choir (lettered 12), SCA 9-12
Lars Tassilo Fasten: (Dutch), 5-11-74, Han Fasten and Lisan van Eyle, hostparents Jim and Dee Jenkins, Basketball 12, Youth in Government 12, Just Say No 12, Senior Class Secretary 12



Darren Lee Fawley: (Bear), 4-22-75, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Fawley, J.V. Football, Football 10, 12 (lettered, 2nd Team All-Region Defensive Tackle 12), J.V. Basketball 9, Track 9-12 (lettered 10-12), Wrestling 11 (lettered), DECA 12, Ecology 11, Yearbook 10, TSA 12 (Vice-President), SCA 9-12
Stephen Gregory Fink: 7-8-75, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fink, Just Say No 9, 10, SCA 9-12
Randy Ford: SCA 9-12
Jackie Frank: SCA 9-12

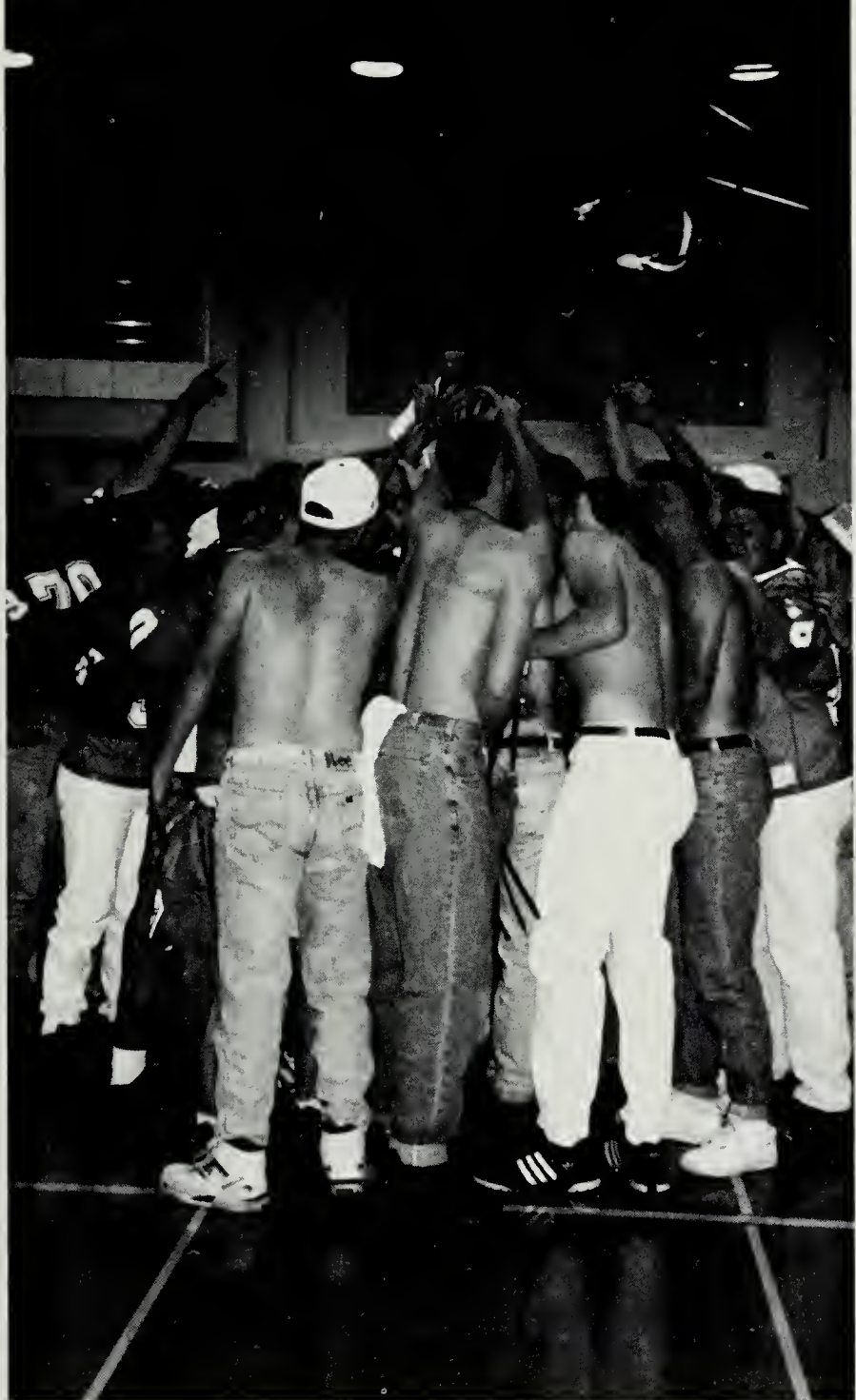


Ginger Lynn Freeman: 1-9-75, Mike and Linda Hinegardner, Track 10-12 (lettered), Presidential Fitness Award 9, 10, SCA 9-12, French 9, 10, Just Say No 9, NHS 12, NAHS 11, 12, Science 10-12, Junior Class Officer, Homecoming Queen, Miss Broadway 11, Valentine Court 10, Who's Who 12, Academic Letter 11, 12
Donnetta Carrie Frye: 8-17-75, Helena Weaver and Peggy Frye, Concert Choir 9-12, FBLA 10-12, Just Say No 10-12, Science 9, 10, SCA 9-12, Choral Music 9-12 (lettered)
Jeremy Abbott Fulk: 10-25-75, Steve W. and Linda A. Fulk, TSA 9-11 (Secretary 11), SCA 9-12
Heather Renee Fulk: 11-19-75, Mr. and Mrs. Andy W. Fulk, Track 9, Trainer 10, 11 (lettered twice), Drill Team 9-12 (lettered 10-12, Flag Team Captain 11, 12), NAHS 11, 12



Heather Jean Gay: 1-22-75, Mr. Robert and Mrs. Sandy Gay, French 9, Just Say No 9-11, SCA 9-12, Science 9, 10, Spanish 11, 12
Jennifer Gray: SCA 9-12
Janel Lynn Grimes: 7-1-75, Bonnie Grimes, DECA 12, FBLA 10-12, Spanish 10, SCA 9-12
Tammy Marie Hamlin: 11-15-75, Owen Hamlin, Judith Hamlin, DECA 12, FBLA 11, Just Say No 9, NAHS 10





I'm Outta Here

After doing numerous homework assignments and listening to countless lectures, seniors are glad to be graduating.

"I've worked hard for four years years and it is finally over with," Jerilyn Schrock said without a doubt.

Most seniors were looking forward to receiving their diploma

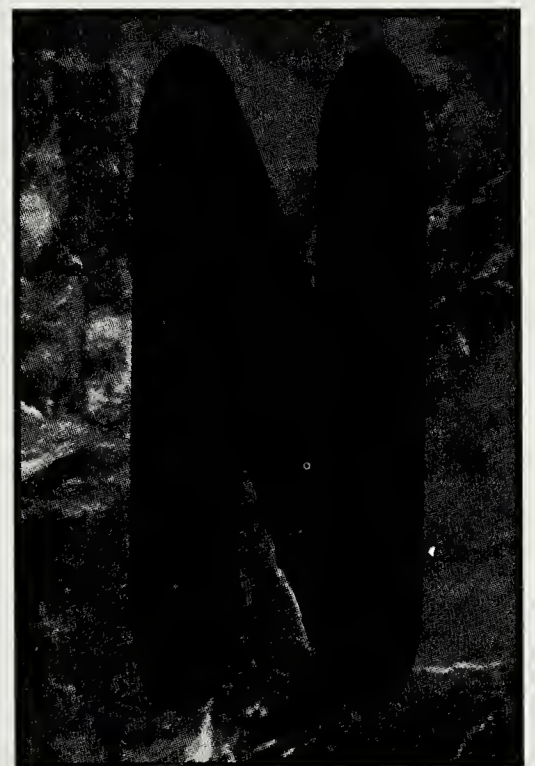
and graduating in June.

Graduating from high school for some, though, meant more school.

Some seniors weren't looking forward to graduating because it meant making an important decision concerning their future.

"I'm glad I'm graduating but yet I'm not," Alicia Hood said.

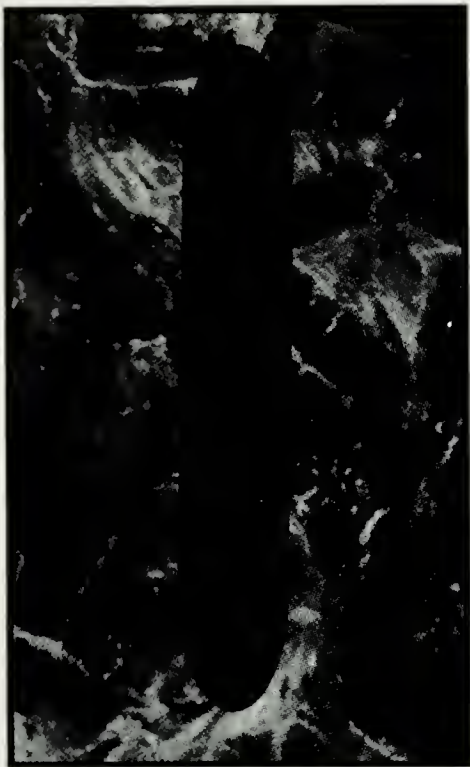
Seniors Andy Hedrick, Joey Suters, Chad Willis and Jeff Mason get psyched for their next homecoming game. The Varsity team made Fort Defiance earn their win the hard way.



Getting ready to go to her next class, Pam Adams gets the necessary books needed out of her locker. Adams took Data Processing at Massanutten Technical Center.



Timmy Hylton gulps down the last drop of pop out of the container. Hylton was a member of the Varsity Basketball team.



Studying her life away for a chemistry test, Kelley Wine finds some spare time in the training room. Finding the time to do all the things that needed to be done was a pain sometimes for seniors.

Wipe Out

"If I ever have to eat that food again it will be too soon," Kelley Wine said without a doubt.

Seniors will remember a lot of things but some things, like the lunch choices, will be wiped out of their memory for good.

"I will forget everything I have ever learned," Johnny Wilson said.

After graduation most students will be celebrating or working, and all the knowledge they learned over the years will be the least of their worries.

"I will definitely forget the teachers," Amy Pence said.

Teachers were associated with rules, home-

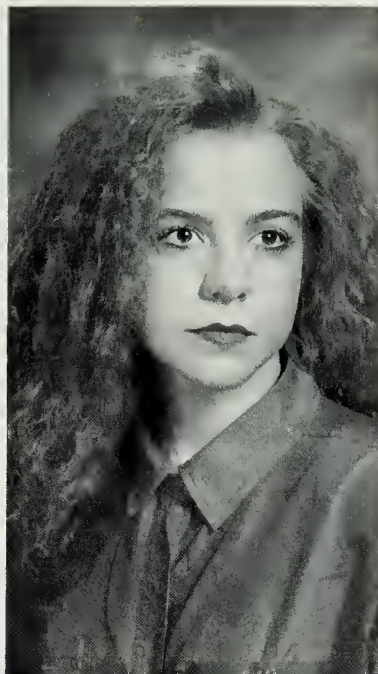
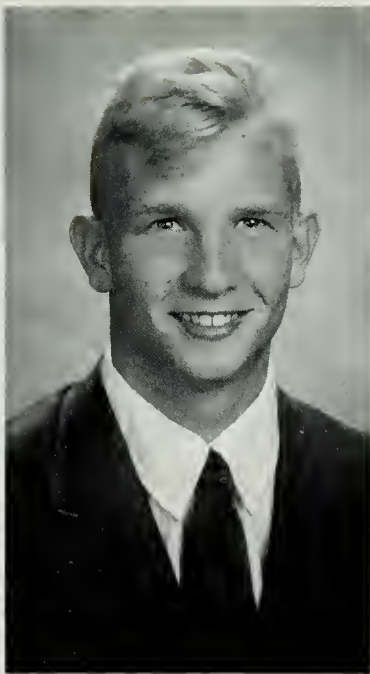
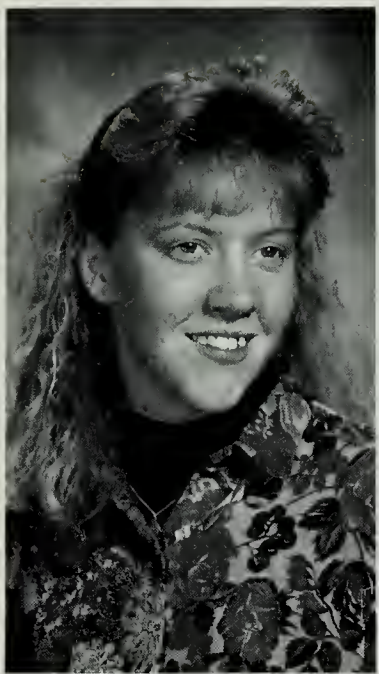
work, tests, more homework, detention and other stressful things. Of course, they were helpful in many ways also.

Amy Blosser said "I'll forget the work," along with everybody else.

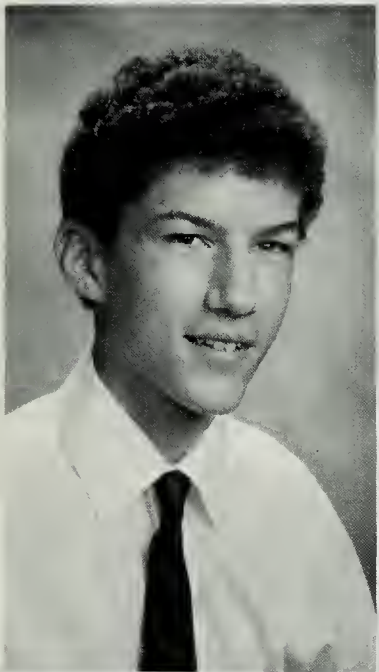
"I'll try to forget the horrid smell of cigarette smoke that remained in the halls after fourth period everyday," Alicia Hood said with a look of disgust.

One thing Seniors remembered, though, is when the final bell rang in June their high school career was over.

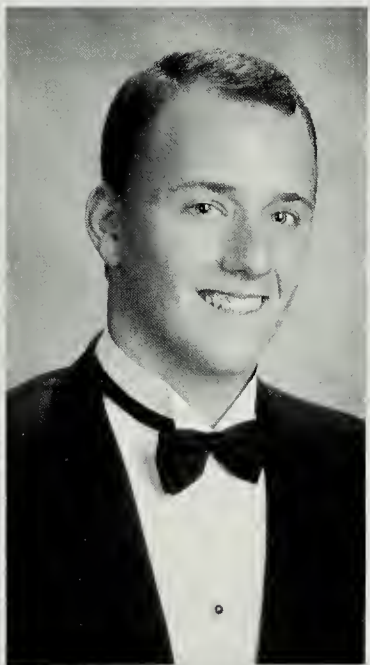




Tracy Beth Hart: (Trace), 9-5-75, Jerry and Brenda Cozart, SCA 9-12
Brad Allen Haynes: (Stone Hands), 9-6-75, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Haynes, Football 12 (lettered), Basketball 9-12, (lettered 2), Presidential Fitness Award 9, 10, Just Say No 9-12, SCA 9-12, Who's Who 9, 10, Womanless Beauty Contest Winner 11
Andy Hedrick: SCA 9-12
Windy Rene Hickman: 11-6-75, Robert and Rebecca Hickman, Spanish 9-12, Valentine Court 9, Health & P.E. 9, SCA 9-12



Kirk Jason Holzner: 8-2-75, Charles and Virginia Holzner, Science 12, Spanish 11, TSA 12 (Reporter/Historian), SCA 9-12
Alicia Dee Hood: 8-26-75, Charles and Emily Hood, English VACE 11, 12 (lettered, Captain), Ecology 10-12, NHS 12, NAHS 11, 12, Spanish 9, SCA 9-12
Candida Hornick: (Candy), SCA 9-12
Angela Hottinger: SCA 9-12



Corey Lin Huffman: 3-12-75, Bobby and Peggy Huffman, J.V. Football 9, Vars. Football 11, 12 (lettered), Basketball 11, SCA 9-12
Timothy Jason Hylton: (Tim), 5-22-75, Mike and Karen Hylton, Football 9-11 (lettered), Basketball 10-12 (lettered), All City/County Basketball, Ecology 10, 12, Just Say No 12, Science 9, 12, Spanish 9, 10, Valentine Court 9, SCA 9-12
Heather Kristine Jones: (Jones), 6-4-75, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Jones Jr., J.V. Basketball 9, 10, Vars. Basketball 11, 12, (lettered, Captain 12), Tennis 9-12 (lettered, Captain 12), Presidential Fitness Award 9, 10, Ecology 10-12, FBLA 11, French 9-12, Youth in Government 10-12, Just Say No 9, 10, NHS 11, 12 (Secretary 12), SCA 9-12, Science 9-12 (President), Tags 12, MGA 11, 12, Who's Who 11, 12, Junior Marshall 11, Academic Letter 11, 12, Science Olympiad Contest 11
Christine Diane Kauffman: (Chris), 4-29-75, Rev. and Mrs. Lester E. Kauffman, Tennis 11, 12 (lettered), DECA 12, Ecology 10, FBLA 9, 10, 12, Yearbook 10, Science 12, Spanish 11, Who's Who 12, SCA 9-12



Patricia Ann Kennedy: (Tricia), 9-20-75, Mildred Kennedy and the late Ira Kennedy, DECA 11, 12, FHA 9, Distributive Education 11, Perfect Attendance 10, SCA 9-12
Christa Lynn Kiser: (Chris), 12-7-75, Jim and Susan Kiser, Concert Choir 9-12 (lettered, librarian 10-12), FBLA 11, 12, Melody Mix 11 (lettered), SCA 9-12
Anita Nicole Kline: 8-21-75, Ronnie and Beverly Kline, French 9, 10 (President 10), Just Say No 9, 10, NHS 11, 12 (Vice President 12), NAHS 11, 12, SCA 9-12 (Treasurer 10), Tags 9-12, Junior Class Treasurer, Governor's School 10, 11, Homecoming Court 10, 12, JMU Math Team 12, Prom Court (Princess), Who's Who 11, 12, Junior Marshall 11, Academic Letter 11, 12
April Lynn Lambert: 5-18-75, Delbert and Linda Lambert, Drill Team 10, Ecology 10, FBLA 9, FHA 9-11 (Secretary 10, President 11), Just Say No 9, 10, 12, NAHS 11, 12 (Secretary 12), SCA 9-12, Most Outstanding Home Economics Student 11, Who's Who 11

Angelia Lee Lantz: (Angie), 2-4-75, Lennis Cherrywell and Gary Lantz, DECA 10, 11, FBLA 9-12, FHA 9, SCA 9-12

Jennifer Leigh Lantz: 7-25-75, Eugene and Catherine Lantz, Cheerleading 10-12 (lettered), J.V. Cheerleading 9, Concert Choir 9-12 (Secretary 10-12), French Club 9, 10, Youth in Gov't 10-12, Melody Mix 9-12 (choreographer 10-12), Yearbook 11, NHS 11, 12 (President 12), SCA 9-12, Tags 9-12, Spirit Club 12, Editor of school newsletter 11, Junior Class Secretary, Choral Music 10-12 (District V Choir Secretary, Fall Drama 12, JMU Math Team 12, MGA 10-12, Musical 9-12, Who's Who 9-11, SCA 9-12

Michelle Dawn Lantz: (Chelly), 11-17-74, Deborah J. and Robert E. Ward, Trainer 9-12 (lettered), FBLA 12, French 9, Youth in Government 9-11, Just Say No 9, 10, 12, NAHS 10-12, SCA 9-12, Spanish 12, Who's Who 11

Billie Jo Largent: (B.J.), 7-31-74, Nancy and Billy Largent, Chorus 9, 10, SCA 9-12

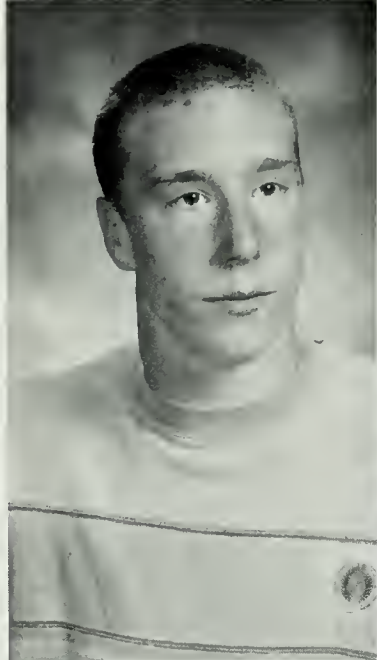


Kenneth Charles Lightner: (Kenny), 10-11-74, Carol and Robert Lightner, Football 12 (lettered), Baseball 11 (lettered), Wrestling 10-12 (lettered), Spanish 12, SCA 10-12

Jeremy Wayne Long: 12-3-74, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, EFE 9, FFA 9, 10, VICA 12, SCA 9-12

Kim Norella Ludholtz: (Sissy), 1-24-75, Larry and Kathy Reedy, Track 9, J.V. Volleyball 9, DECA 11, 12 (Reporter 11), FBLA 9, Just Say No 9-11 (President 11), SCA 9-12, Homecoming Court

Tran Que Luu: (Lu Lu), 5-16-75, Ty and Bich Truong, Cheerleading 10-12 (lettered 6), Tennis 10-12 (lettered 2), Pres. Fitness Award 9, Ecology 12, French 9-11 (Sec./Treas. 10), Youth in Gov't 9-12 (Chaplain 10, Sec. 11), Yearbook 10-12, NHS 11, 12, SCA 9-12 (Sec. 10, V.P. 11, Pres. 12), Tags 10-12, Social Studies VACE 9, Cl. Off. 9, 10, Girl's State 11, Governor's School 10, Hugh O'Brian Leadership Award 10, 12, MGA (dele. 10, 11, House Speaker 12), Model Executive Gov't Conf. 11, Rockingham County Nominee for US Senate Program 12, Jun. Marshall 11, Acad. Letter 11, 12, YMCA Nat'l Affairs Conf. 10-12

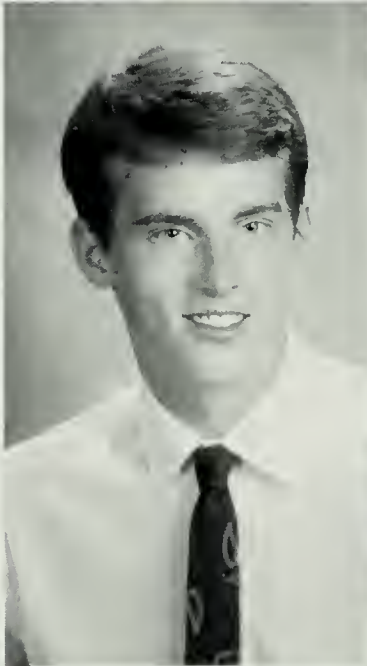


Jeff Ray Mason: 11-8-74, Bill and Phyllis Mason, J. V. Football 9, Vars. Football 10-12 (lettered 3), J.V. Basketball 9, 10, Track 9-12 (lettered), Holsinger Award 9, Ecology 12, Just Say No 9, 10, Science 9, 10, 12, Spanish 9-11, SCA 9-12

Jeremy Scott Mason: 11-8-74, Bill and Phyllis Mason, J.V. Football 9, Vars. Football 10-12 (lettered), J.V. Basketball 9, 10, Ecology 12, Spirit Machine 12, Science 12, SCA 9-12

Suzanne Michele Mathias: (Suz), 5-30-75, Michael and Kathie Mathias, Basketball 9-12 (lettered, Captain 12), Softball 9-12 (lettered, Captain 11, 12), Volleyball 9-12 (lettered, Captain 11, 12), WBTX Athlete of 1992, Just Say No 9-12, Ecology 10, Science 9-12, Spanish 9-11, Who's Who 12, SCA 9-12

Rebecca Starr May: 11-20-76, Shelia Turner and Scott May, Youth in Government 9, 10, Yearbook 9, 10, SCA 9-12, Spanish 9, 10, 12, Forensics 9, 12



Neil Messerley: SCA 9-12

Amanda Ruth Mick: 9-4-73, Gerry L. Mick - Bonnie L. Mick, Concert Choir 11, DECA 11, 12, SCA 9-12

Paula G. Miller: 10-7-75, George and Judy Miller, Tennis 11, 12 (lettered), Ecology 11, Just Say No 9, 10, NAHS 10, 11, SCA 9-12, Science 12, Spanish 9, 10

Tom Raymond Misner: 1-26-74, Gene and Sharon Misner, J.V. Basketball 9, 10, Cross Country 9-12 (lettered 2), Track 9-12 (lettered 2), FBLA 11, 12 (Committee Chairman), Just Say No 10-12 (President 12), Spanish 9, 10, 12, SCA 9-12





Did I Do That?

My greatest achievement throughout my high school career is being one of the five founding fore-fathers of Broadway High School's awesome cross country team," Tom Misner stated proudly. Many seniors had a certain event they did well in that stuck out in their mind whether the event be in sports, drama or art.

"I am most proud of my achievements in volleyball and softball," Carla Wheeler said.

Screaming advice to his teammates, Shannon Crawford on the sidelines takes a break. Crawford gained respect for his football ability throughout the District.

The softball team won the District title and was ranked first in Regionals.

"I would have to say I am most proud of being involved in English V.A.C.E.," Alicia Hood, who was captain of the English V.A.C.E. team, commented.

Such academic achievements were a benefit when filling out scholarship forms and college applications because of the involvement in extracurricular activities.

So, no matter what the activity was, each senior had a moment of their own to look back on when graduating.



Being cautious about his fitness, Matt Dean bicycles at the North Anna Power Plant. Dean made All-State in both his junior and senior years.



Cheering together at the pep rally, Lisa Varner and Dinah Mitchell show their senior enthusiasm. Varner and Mitchell have been friends throughout their high school career.



Taking a break during class, Alan Zigler fills his empty Pepsi can with water. Zigler was involved in Jazz Band and Journalism, and will attend Bridgewater College.

Friends Forever

A friend is defined as "a person who knows and likes another person and/or a person who supports." A friend is reliable and there when you need them. Many seniors have remained best friends throughout their high school career or longer.

Many seniors found great friends through extracurricular activities such as sports. A "special bond" is formed when people have to work together in order to achieve their goal of winning.

Others have met through a class they had together.

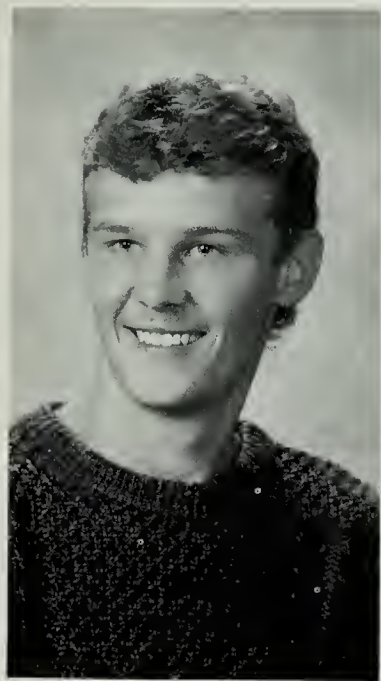
"Stephanie and I have

been friends since the second grade; I guess we just put up with each other to put it nicely," commented Alicia Hood.

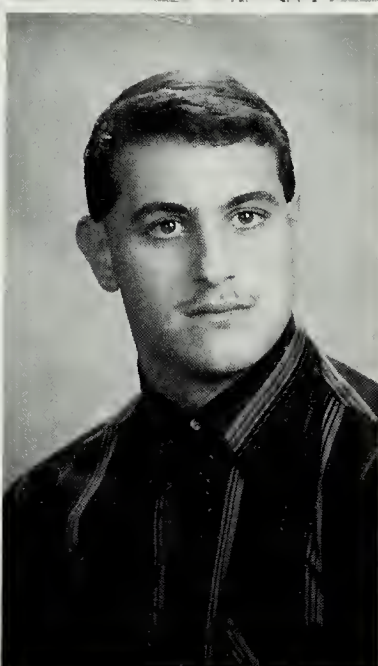
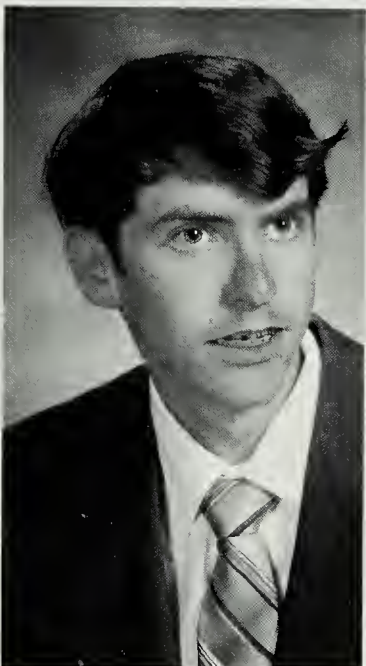
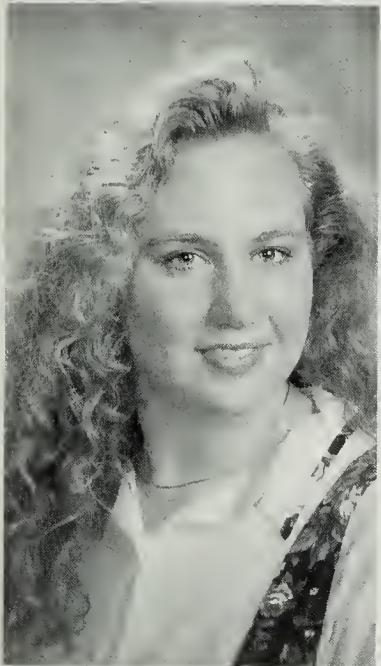
"I think April Lambert and I have been friends since we were born!" said Jason Ritchie. "Last year we had a fight — and I really miss her!"

Most seniors agreed that it is good to have a best friend because "you will always have a shoulder to cry on." And having a special friend to share those high school memories makes them all the more wonderful.

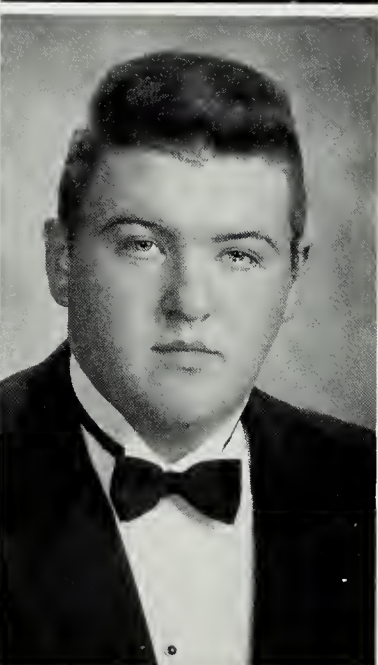
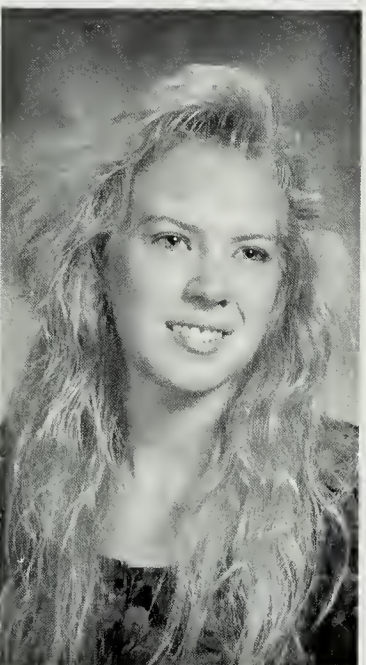
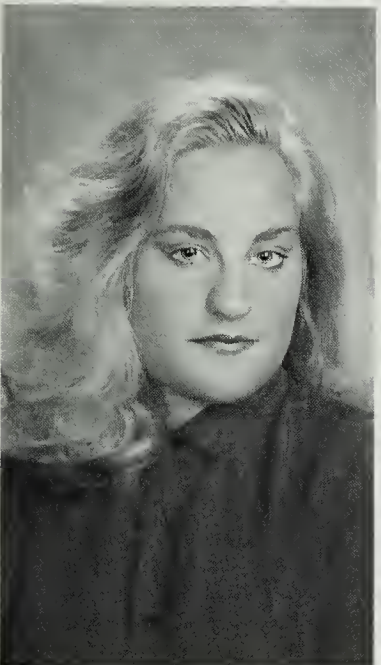




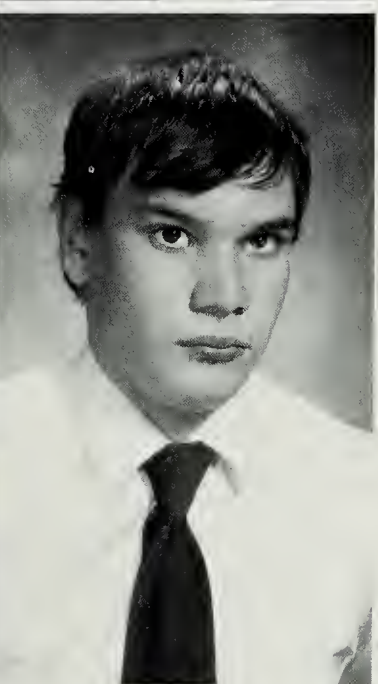
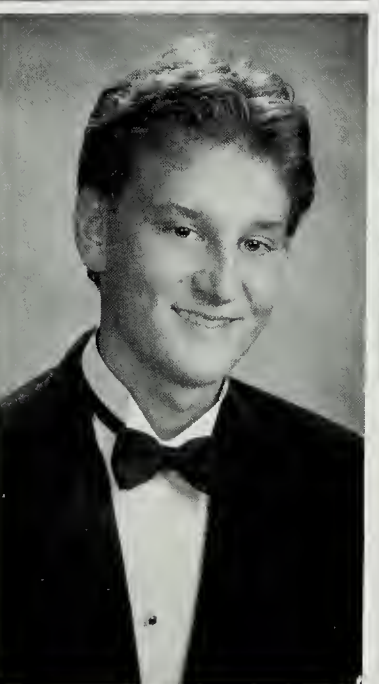
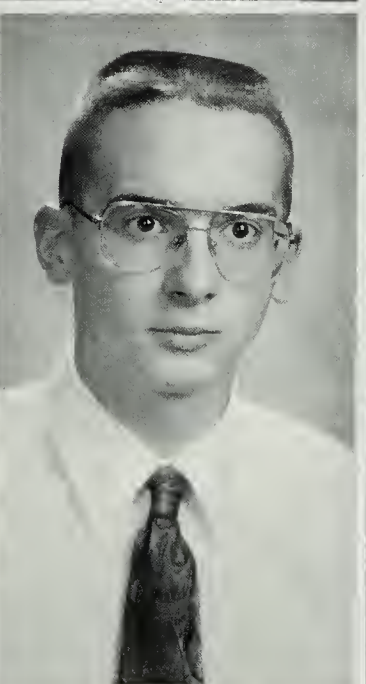
Chad Mitchell: SCA 9-12
Dinah Kirsten Mitchell: 2-8-75, Teddy and Barbara Custer, FBLA 12, NHS 11, 12, NAHS 11, 12, Tags 9-12, Governor's School 11, SCA 9-12
Jennifer Lynn Mongold: (Gumby), 11-2-74, Judith A. Mongold and James W. Mongold, Basketball 9-12 (lettered), Softball 9-12 (lettered), Volleyball 11, 12 (lettered, Manager 10), First Team All State for 1st Base in Softball, Spirit Machine 12, NAHS 10-12 (Treasurer 11, President 12), SCA 9-12
Larry Mongold: SCA 9-12



Robin Dawn Mongold: 10-18-75, Delbert and Karen Mongold, FHA 9, 10, NAHS 10-12, SCA 9-12, Spanish 10, Who's Who 11, 12
Michael P. Neff: (Mikey), 10-12-74, Paul and Janice Neff, SCA 9-12
Tara Lynn Nesselrodt: 6-27-75, Ralph and Mary Nesselrodt, FBLA 9-12 (Reporter 11, lettered), Yearbook 10, SCA 9-12, SCA 9-12, Data Processing Organization President at MTC
Stanley Nichols: SCA



Carrie Leigh Orebaugh: 11-16-74, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas and Faye Orebaugh, J.V. Volleyball 9, 10, Chorus 9-12, Concert Choir 9-12, DECA 12, Just Say No 9, 10, Melody Mix 9-11, SCA 9-12, Science 9, Musical Production 11
Andrea Jo Payne: (Ann), 9-28-75, Sarah E. Payne, Youth in Gov't 11, 12, Yearbook 10-12 (Copy Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12), NHS 12, SCA 9-12 (Treasurer 11), Head of Prom Committee 11, Senior Class Vice-President, MGA 12, Valentine Court 11
Amy Jo Pence: 6-19-75, Thomas S. Pence, Karen L. Wood, Trainer 9-11 (lettered), Ecology 10, FBLA 12, Just Say No 10, 12, SCA 9-12, Science 9-12, Spanish 9-11
Lowell Wesley Phillips: 6-28-75, Wayne and Barbara Phillips, FFA 9-12, SCA 9-12



Stephanie Renee Price: (Steff), 5-9-75, Linda and Gary Price, DECA 11, FBLA 9, 10, VICA 12, SCA 9-12
Nathan A. Puffenbarger: (Nate), 11-28-75, Douglas and Patricia Puffenbarger, Concert Choir (lettered, Vice-President), Eli Drama 10-12 (lettered, Vice-President), Jazz Band 9-11 (lettered), Marching Band 9-11, Concert Band 9-12 (President, lettered), Pop Quiz 9, 10, SCA 9-12, Tags 9, 10, VACE 9, 10, Choral Music Award 11, Fall Drama 11, 12, Musical Production 10-12
Jason Clay Ritchie: (Doug), 4-8-75, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ritchie, FFA 9-12, Federation Parliamentarian 11, Vice-President 12, President 12, FFA Federation 12 (Vice-President)
William Garrett Ritchie: (Garrett), 10-8-73, Dewey and Leenis Ritchie, J.V. Football 9, EFE 9, FFA 9, 10, SCA 9-12

Melissa Jean Rutan: 9-8-75, Clyde and Sue Rutan, Drill Team 11, 12, Ecology 10-12, SCA 9-12, Spanish 9, English VACE 11, 12, Forensics 10-12

Billie Jo Sager: 11-24-75, Dennis and Balinder, Track 9, Drill Team 10, 12, FBLA 11, 12, Youth in Gov't 10, 11, NHS 11, 12, NAHS 11, 12, Spanish 9, 10, SCA 9-12

Jerilyn Elaine Schrock: 2-15-75, Earl and Ruth Schrock, Track 12 (lettered), Trainer 11 (lettered 2), Chorus 12, Ecology 11, FHA 12, French 9-12, Youth in Gov't 10-12, Melody Mix 12 (lettered), Yearbook Staff 11, 12 (Photography Editor 12, Co-Sports Editor 12), NHS 11, 12 (Historian 12), SCA 9-12, Science 9-12, 2nd Alternate for District Choir 12, Governor's School 10, Junior Marshall 11, Tags 9-12, Nominated for 1993 Nat'l Young Leaders Conference

Brian Monroe Secrist: 7-25-75, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Secrist, EFE 9, 10, FFA 9, 10, SCA 9-12



Emily Louvonne Shank: (Emmi), 4-20-75, Jerry and Barbara Shank, DECA 11, EFE 9, 10, FHA 9, 10, Just Say No 11, SCA 9-12, VICA 12, ICT 12,

John Cleveland Shepard: (J.C.), 10-4-75, Homer and Patricia Shepard, DECA 11, 12 (Pres. 12), Just Say No 9, 12, Spanish 9-11, TSA 12, SCA 9-12

Jonathon David Shifflett: (Jon), 6-21-74, Darlene and Wetty Shifflett, Jazz Band 9-12 (lettered), Marching Band 9-12 (lettered), Concert Band 9-12 (lettered, Class Representative 11), Instrumental Music (Honors Band 10-12), SCA 9-12

Amanda Lorraine Shipe: 7-20-75, Lorraine Cluteur, Softball 11 (lettered), J.V. Cheerleading 9, Cheerleading 12 (lettered), Ecology 10-12 (V.P. 11), Eli Drama 9-11 (lettered 10), French 9, 10 (V.P. 10), Youth in Gov't 9-12 (V.P. 11, P. 12), Just Say No 10, Yearbook 10-12 (Stud. Life Ed. 11, Bus. Ed. 12), NHS 11, 12, NAHS 11, Science 10, Tags 9-12, Spirit Club 12, Soph. Cl. V.P., Jun. and Sen. Cl. Pres., Fall Drama 11, MGA 9-12, Model Exec. Gov't Conf. 11, Musical 10, 12, Who's Who 9-12, Junior Marshall 11, Model Judicial 9, 11, 12, Acad. letter 11, 12, RMH Candy Striper, 1991 Va. General Assembly Senate Page



Stacey Shoemaker: SCA 9-12

David Wayne Showalter: 11-29-74, Steve and Esther Showalter, Cross Country 9-12 (lettered), Track 9-12 (lettered 2), NAHS 11, 12, SCA 11

Richard Allen Sibert II: (Bob), 10-12-75, Richard and Connie Sibert, SCA 9-12, VICA 11, 12, ICT 11, 12

Juanita Leann Simmers: 1-19-75, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Simmers, Data Processing Organization 11, 12 (Class Vice-President), Who's Who 9-11, SCA 9-12



Garcia Maria Smith: 8-26-74, Neil and Barbara Smith, FHA 11, 12, SCA 9-12

Wendy Lee Smith: 5-11-75, David L. Smith Jr. and Diane Stephens, DECA 12, FBLA 11, Just Say No 9, 10, Science 9, 10, Spanish 9, 10, Marketing Education 12

Bruce Sonifrank: SCA 9-12

Edward Souder: (Ed), SCA 9-12





On Top

When students are freshman, sophomores and juniors they can not wait until they are ranked as a senior. Being a senior means having a few more privileges than the underclassmen and the name SENIOR sounds good!

One privilege seniors especially like to have is being able to butt in the lunch line.

"After three years of having to stand in a very long line and also having to gulp down my food, I can finally sit down and take my time to eat," said Alicia Hood.

Some underclassmen, however did not like this senior privilege and they

Tom Misner takes time out during class to study for the SAT test. These tests were required in order to get into certain colleges.

thought it was unfair.

"I have to stand in line even longer when the seniors butt, everytime I get to the front of the line all these seniors jump to the front of the line. I want to eat too," commented junior Carrie Lantz.

An argument the seniors had was, "When you (meaning underclassmen) are a senior you will want to butt, too."

Another privilege seniors had was being able to exempt their exams if they had an "A" average for the entire year in a class.

"It is something to make me work for," said Kelly Wine.

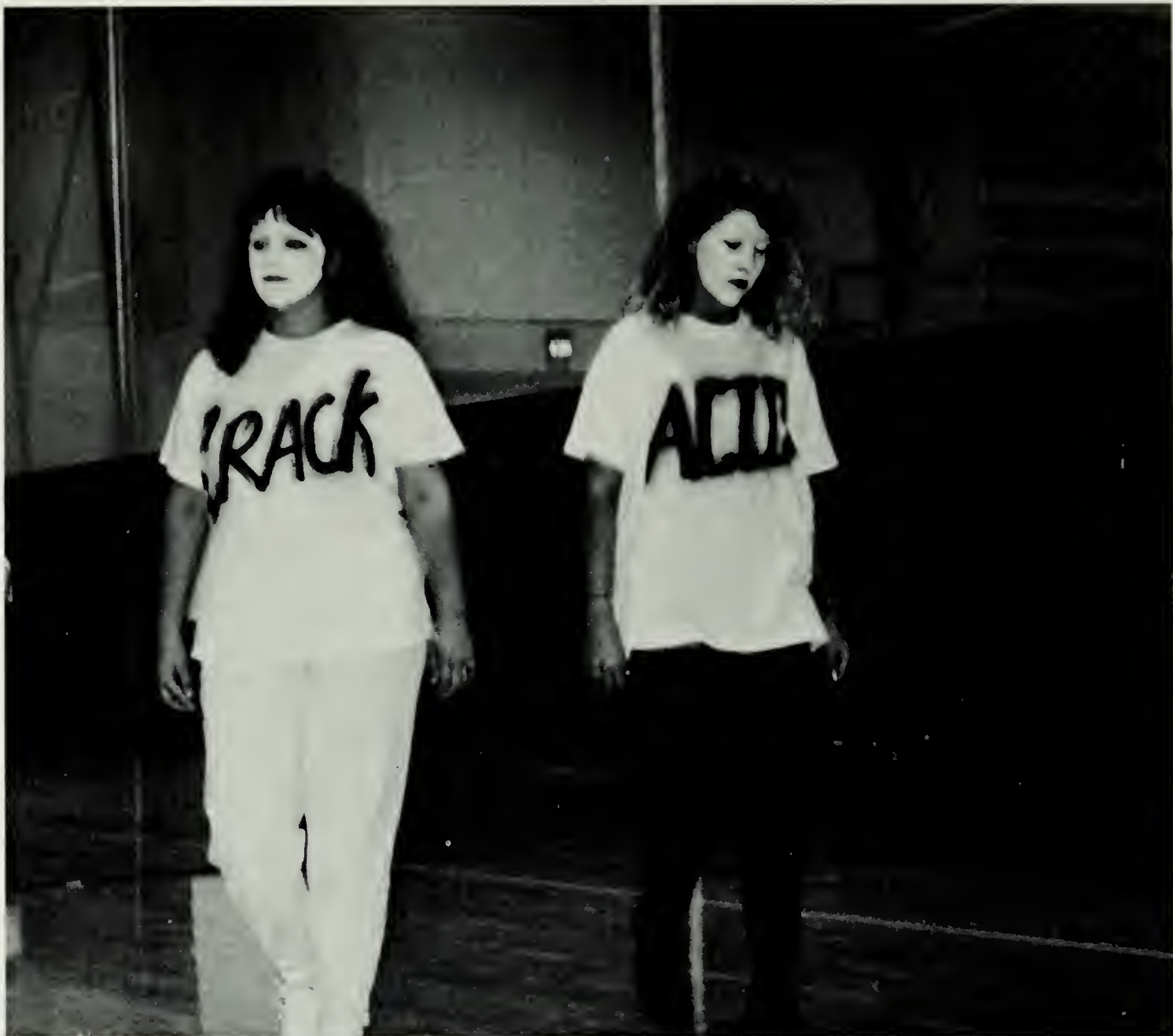
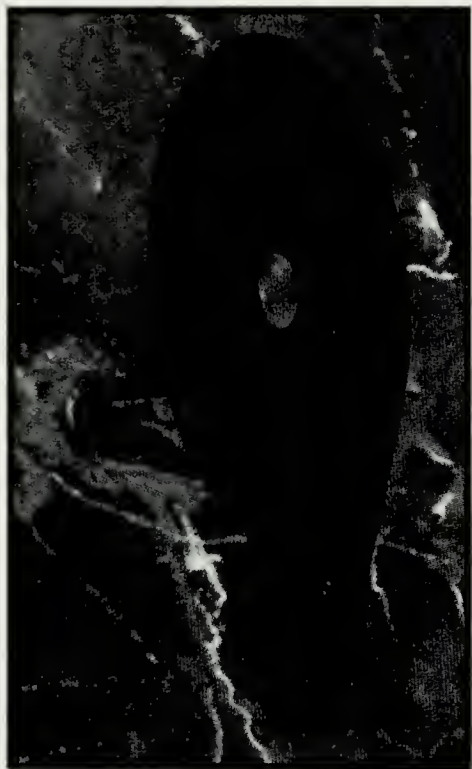
The honor being a senior is mostly in the name. However seniors know their rank.

— by someone with rank



Candy Hornick jokes around with Ms. Putman at the end of her lunch shift. Seniors were allowed to butt in the lunch line as a privilege of rank.

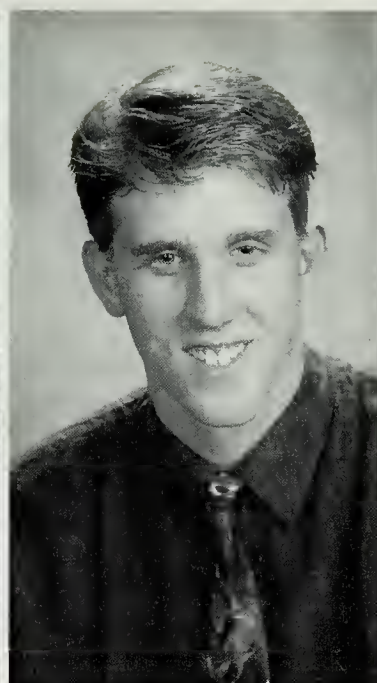
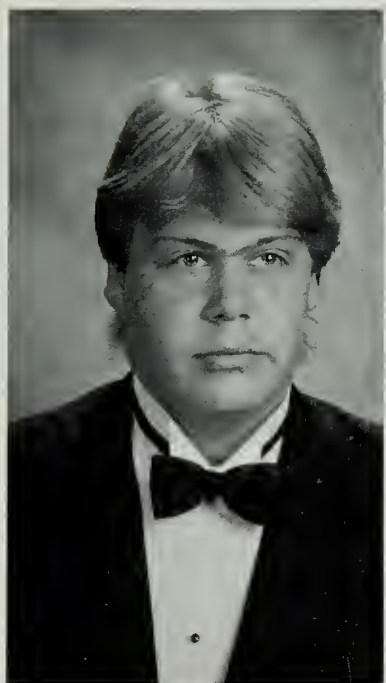
Mindy Bowman and Tracy Hart perform a skit to show the bad effects of using drugs and alcohol. The skit was done at the beginning of the school year for students.



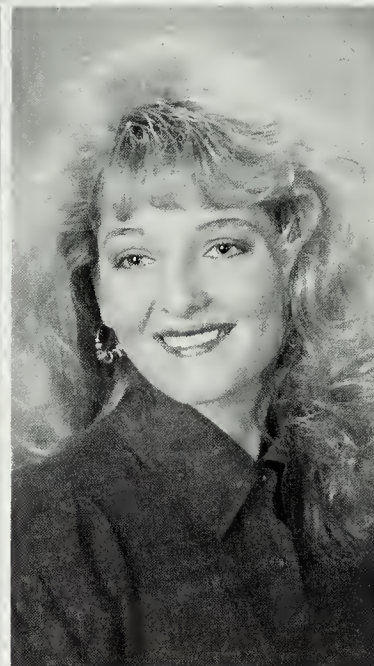
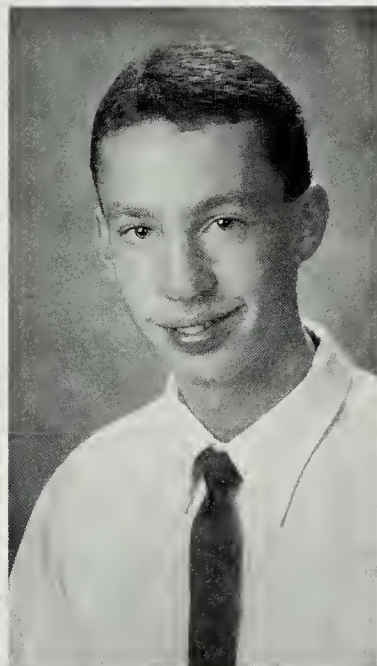
Mary Windham spins around in order to get the discus to soar farther. Windham scored points for the girl's track team at every meet.



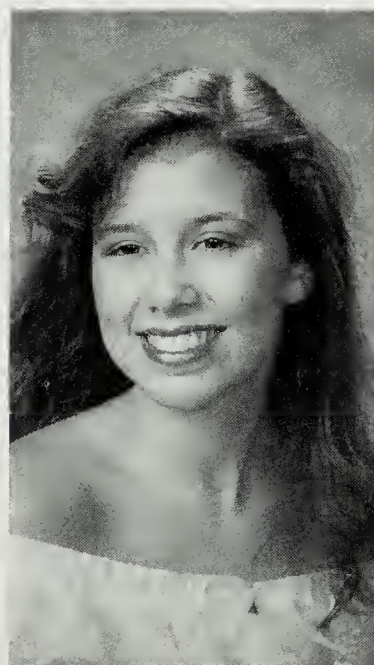
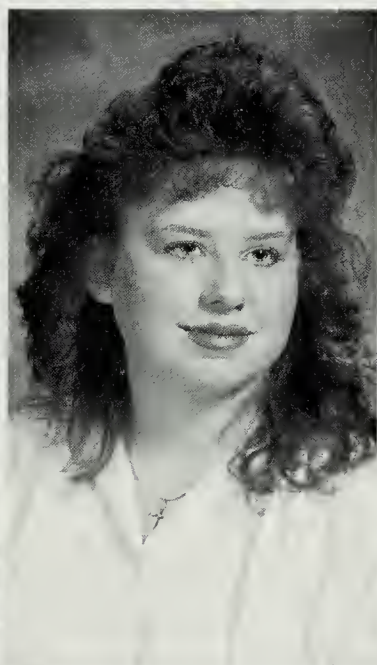
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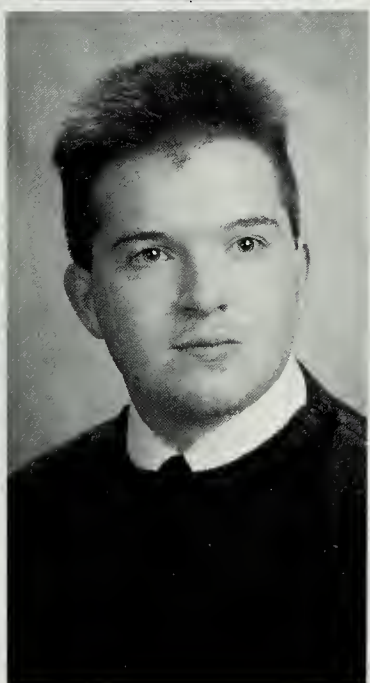
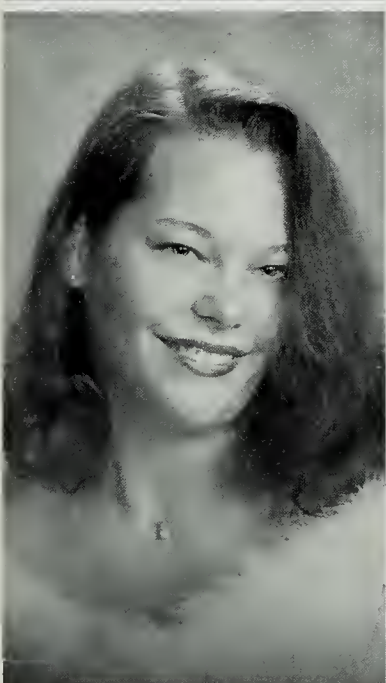
Jason A. Spence: (Spence/Boo), 12-12-74, Charles and Debra Spence, SCA 9-12
Raymond Stroop: SCA 9-12
Joseph Michael Suters: 7-24-75, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Getz, J.V. Football 9, Vars. Football 10-12, Track 9, Ecology 10-12, Science 9, 10, Spanish 9, 10, Prom Court 11, SCA 9-12
Jennifer Leigh Sutherland: (Jenn), 11-3-75, Rev. and Mrs. Bob J. Sutherland, Track 9-10, J.V. Volleyball 10, Vars. Volleyball 11, Trainer 11, 2 letters, Ecology 10, FBLA 10-12, Just Say No 9-12, SCA 9-12, Science 10-12, Spanish 9-11



Bennie Kyle Swindall, Jr.: (B.J.), 9-23-75, Bennie and Linda Swindall, Jazz, Marching & Concert Band 9, 10, 12, lettered
Rhonda Lee Switzer: 6-2-75, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Switzer, DECA 11, 12, FFA 9
Nathan Teter: SCA 11-12
Carla Annette Turner: DECA 12, French 11, Marketing Education 12, Homecoming Court 9, 12



Stacy Edward Turner: 3-22-74, Larry and Dorothy Turner, J.V. Football 9, FFA 9, 10, VICA 11, 12
Marsha Dale Tusing: 10-7-75, Franklin and Sharon Tusing, Trainer 9-11, 6 letters, Ecology 10, FBLA 10, 12, FHA 9, Just Say No 9, 10, 12, Yearbook Staff 10, NHS 11, 12, Science 9-12, Spanish 9-11, SCA 9-12
Lisa Ann Varner: 9-23-74, Lawrence and Betty Varner, FFA 10-12 (lettered twice), SCA 9-12
Renee Varnes: 2-24-75, Sonia Varnes, Gary Hinman, Ecology 10-12, V-Pres. 12, Marching & Concert Band 10-12, Librarian Aide 12, Yearbook 9, NAHS 11-12, lettered, Spanish 9, 10, Forensics 10, Musical Production 10-12, Who's Who 10, 11, Academic Letter 12



Wendy Wade: SCA 9-12
Jeremy Scott Waggy: (Hugh), 10-7-74, Robert and Kathy Waggy, NAHS 12
William Boyd Warner: (Boyd), 1-18-75, William and Bonnie Warner, FFA 9, 10, 12, Carla Michele Wheeler: 12-11-75, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wheeler, Sr., Basketball 11-12, Softball 9, 10, 12, Volleyball 10-12, Ecology 10, Youth in Government, 10, 11, NAHS 12, SCA 9-12, Science 9, 10, Spanish 9, 10

Carolyn Smith Wheeler: 12-30-75, Michael and Janet Smith, SCA 9-12, J.V. Cheerleading 9, lettered, Concert Choir 9-10, lettered, Advertising Chairman-10, Just Say No 9, Melody Mix 9-10, lettered

Amy Sue Whetzel: (Squeaky), 7-28-75, Ormand and Nancy L. Whetzel, SCA 9-12, NAHS 10-12, Vice Pres 12, VICA 12, ICT 12

Jay Alan Whetzel: 3-1-75, Eugene and Linda Whetzel, Just Say No 9-10, Jazz, Marching, Concert Band 9-12, lettered, SCA 9-12, Science 9, VICA 10, Industrial Arts 10-11, ICT 11, Instrumental Music 9-12

Krista Lee Whetzel: (Peanut) 7-28-75, Ormand and Nancy L. Whetzel, SCA 9-12, NAHS 10-12, V.P. 11, Treas. 12, VICA 12

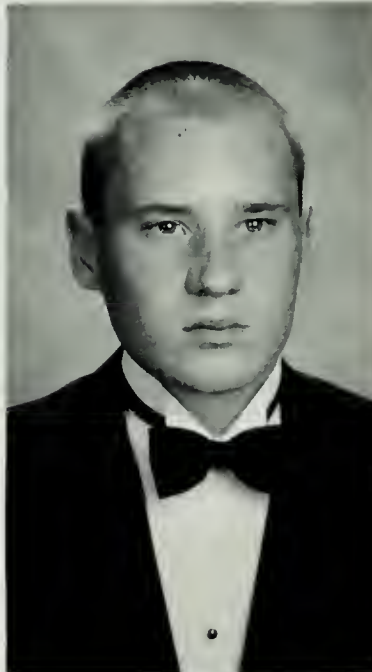


Michael Fredrick White: (Mike), 9-5-75, Fredrick and Wilma White, Cross Country 9-12, lettered, Track 9-11, French 11, Just Say No 12, NHS 11-12, SCA 9-12

Danelle Dorothy Whitmore: 1-5-75, Dan and Ellen Whitmore, SCA 9-12, J.V. Cheerleading 9, Concert Choir 9-12, V.P. 10 & 11, Pres. 12, Eli Drama 10-12, Pres. 12, French 10, Youth in Gov't 9-12, V.P. 11, Just Say No 12, Melody Mix 9-12, Yearbook 10 & 11, Student Life Editor 11, NHS 11 & 12, Tags 9-12, VACE 11 & 12, Math Capt. 12, MGA 10-12, MEGC 11, Musical Prod. 9-12, Valentine Court 9, Who's Who 9-11, Academic letter 11

Jason Wilder: SCA 9-12

Donald Lee Wilkins: SCA 9-12

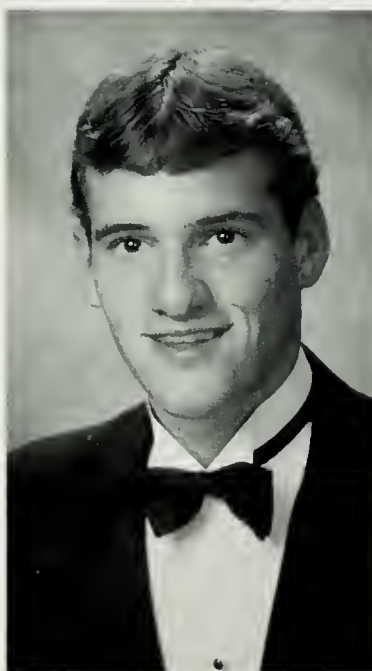


Franklin Chad Willis: (Willie), 10-21-75, Franklin and Joyce Willis, SCA 9-12, J.V. Football 9, Football 10-12, J.V. Baseball 9 & 10

Johnny Allen Wilson: 9-26-75, Sharon Wilson, SCA 9-12

Mary Kathryn Windham: 12-23-75, Geneva Windham, SCA 9-12, Track 9-12, lettered, French 10, Just Say No 12, NAHS 12, Perfect attendance 11

Kelly Amber Wine: 4-22-75, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wine, SCA 9-12, Trainers 9-12, lettered, NHS 11 & 12, Science 10-12, Tags 11 & 12, Ecology 10, Junior Marshall

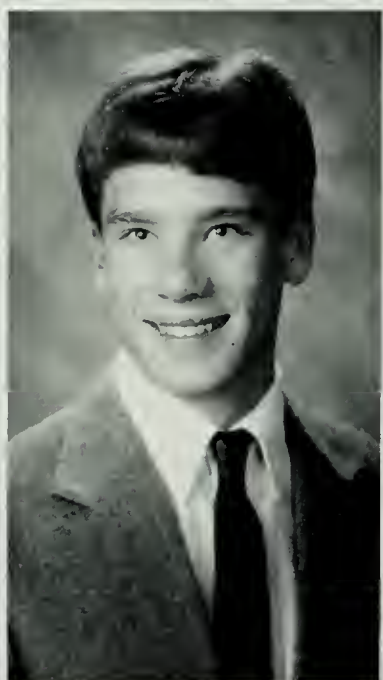
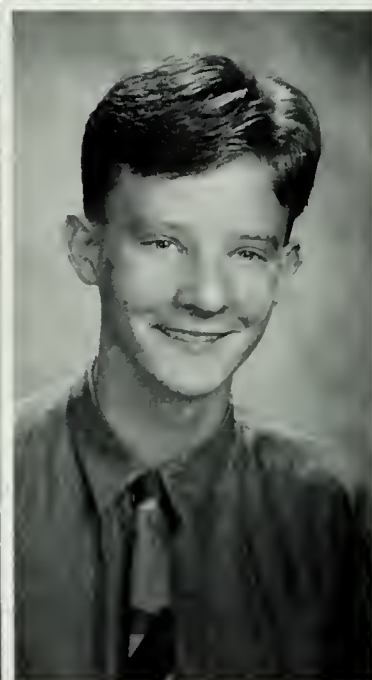
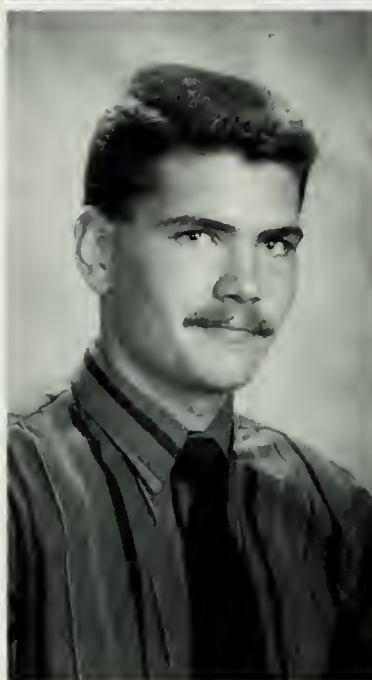


Thomas Clayton Wittig, Jr.: (Chip), 3-2-75, Tom and Sharon Wittig, SCA 9-12, Football 9-10, Ecology 10, EFE 10, Just Say No 9 & 10, Science 9 & 10

Alan Daniel Zigler: (Ziggy), 11-3-75, Alan and Teri Zigler, SCA 9-12, J.V. Basketball 10, Cross Country 9 & 10, Track 9, French 11 & 12, Jazz, Marching, and Concert Band 9-12, lettered, Representative 9-10, Secretary 11, V.Pres. 12, Musical Production 9-12

Jason Edward Zirk: 10-12-74, Roy and Carolyn Zirk, SCA 9-12, Football 12, lettered, Baseball 10-12, lettered, Track 9, Ecology 12, FBLA 12, Just Say No 12, Science 9 & 12, Spanish 11

Karen Marie Zirkle: 4-7-75, Ivan and Shirley Zirkle, Drill Team 9-12, lettered, Co-Captain 12, EFE 10, Marching Band 9-12, VICA 12, ICT 12



Senior Shuffle



Balancing six or more classes, a job, social life, family life, and extra activities can become a hassle for students, especially seniors. Usually these activities result in seniors keeping a schedule or deciding priorities. "My time is valuable," says Alan Zigler. Andrea Payne keeps a notebook in which she writes and organizes her time. "I have to do that," says Payne, "or I'll forget everything." Tom Misner also keeps a notebook. He "highlights the whole day to know when it's full."

Some seniors took study hall this year to help with their busy schedules. Janel Grimes says, "I do most of my homework in study hall." Gina Bare agreed, "If I don't get it all done in study hall I take it to work with me." Kirk Holzner also does his homework in study hall, adding "if I can."

Catching up on all of her homework, Jennifer Lantz takes advantage of the quiet library. Doing homework in the library or in study hall helped most seniors get their homework done.

Other seniors take one day at a time. "If I have a big project," says Alicia Hood, "I try to get around to homework before the weekend." Jason Zirk has this approach to homework as well, saying, "Whatever's most important, I do first. I do whatever has to be done and leave the stuff that doesn't have to be done." He smiles, adding, "You can tell by my grades that I don't always remember everything."

Seniors sometimes feel overwhelmed by demands on their time. Says Christine Kauffman, "I don't have any time to organize." Heather Jones concurs, "I go to school, I come home, I study 'til I fall asleep. Then I go to school again." Explains Jennifer Lantz, "It's a continuous cycle." Nathan Teter also has this point of view. "When I hear the bell ring, I know it's time to go to my locker."

Though seniors faced many demands on their time, most hoped to eventually succeed and graduate. —Jerilyn Schrock.



Going to her next class, Andrea Payne carries her notebook which helps keep her organized. Organization was a necessity for Payne since she was the Editor-in-Chief of the yearbook.



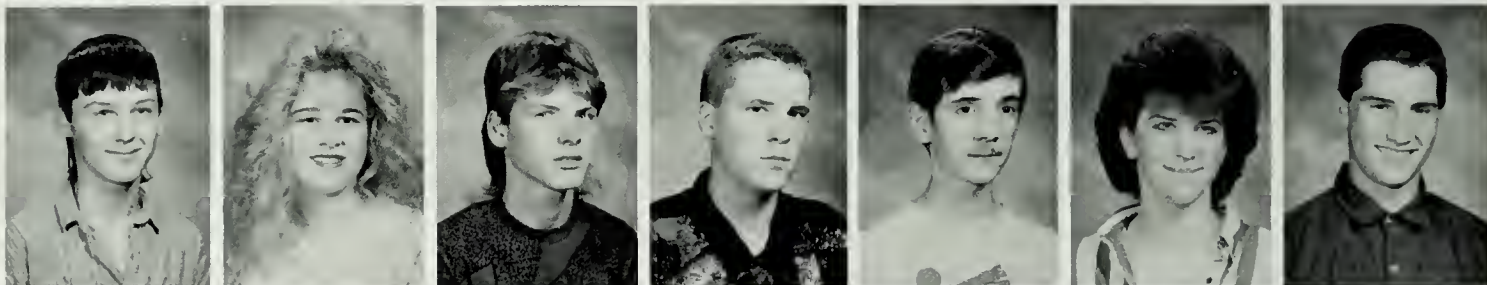
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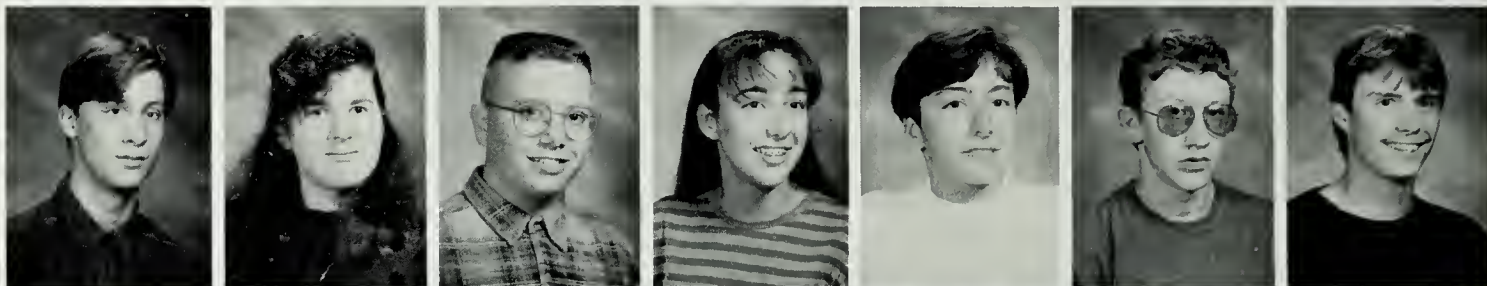
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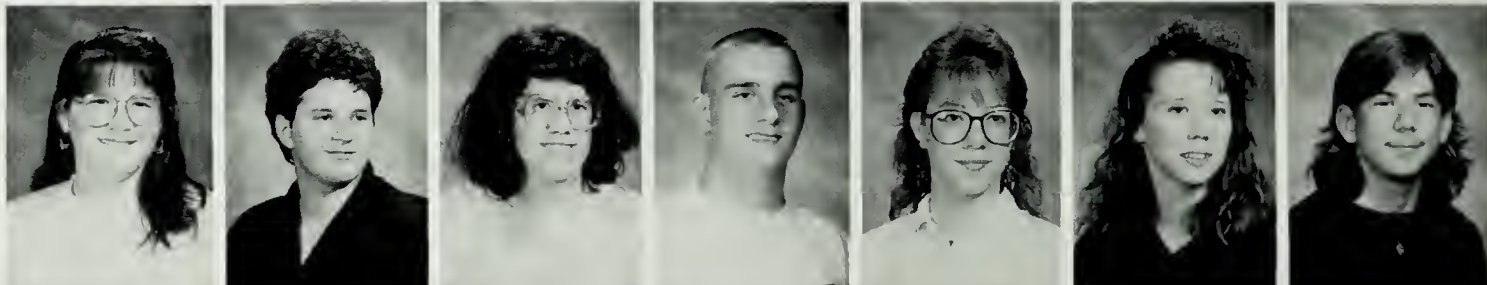
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Dana Bell	10
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Matt Bentch	9
David Berry	10



Jennifer Bias	10
Angela Biller	11
Mindy Biller	11
Robert Bland	11
Angela Blosser	9
Heather Blosser	10
Anthony Bond	9



NOT RIGHT BUT LEFT

People love the way I hold my pencil, and they like to watch me write," remarked Shea Dorsey. Left-handed people were becoming noticeable within the year, because there were so many of them. Agreeing, Denise Crosby said, "that being left-handed was certainly unique." Crosby added, "I love being left-handed. It's fun to be different from the rest of the world. We belong to our own little group."

The 'Southpaws' had a dif-

ficult time in learning activities because "Everything's backwards to me, and I stick out like a sore thumb!" said Crystal Parker. Many of the lefties think they will some day appear not as abnormal as now. Brian Getz commented, "Being left-handed is great, I wouldn't change hands for the world!"

—by Jo Favre

Of the Crosby twins, Denise is left-handed. Both Crosbys, juniors, played basketball and sang in melody mix.





Finishing up the day's assignment, Laurie Branner works diligently on her homework in order to have more free time after school. Freshmen found that the homework load was a bit heavier in high school.

Helping each other out during French class, Jo Favre and Crystal Parker practice conjugating irregular verbs for a future test. A foreign language was required in order to receive the twenty-three credit diploma.



Jamie Borden 9
Michael Borrer 9
Kevin Bowman 10
Lucy Bowman 9
Trent Bowman 11
Beth Branner 9
Eric Branner 11

Laurie Branner 9
Daisy Breneman 11
Angelique Brown 10
Summer Brown 10
Heather Burkholder 11
Stephanie Burkholder 10
Jeremy Burruss 10

Venus Caldwell 10
Andrea Callahan 10
Barbara Campbell 9
Laura Campbell 10
Todd Campbell 9
Shannon Cargill 11
Dee Carr 11

Laura Carr 10
Michelle Carr 10
Carrie Carter 9
Holly Carter 9
Darin Cave 9
Tiffany Cave 11
Shaun Chambers 9

Kevin Childs 11
J.L. Cleaver 9
Casey Cline 9
Lisa Cline 9
Alan Cline 10
Tasha Cline 11
Anna Clindedinst 10

Ben Coffman 11
Garret Coffman 11
Joyce Collet 11
Chasity Collins 11
Aaron Combs 9
Nathan Combs 9
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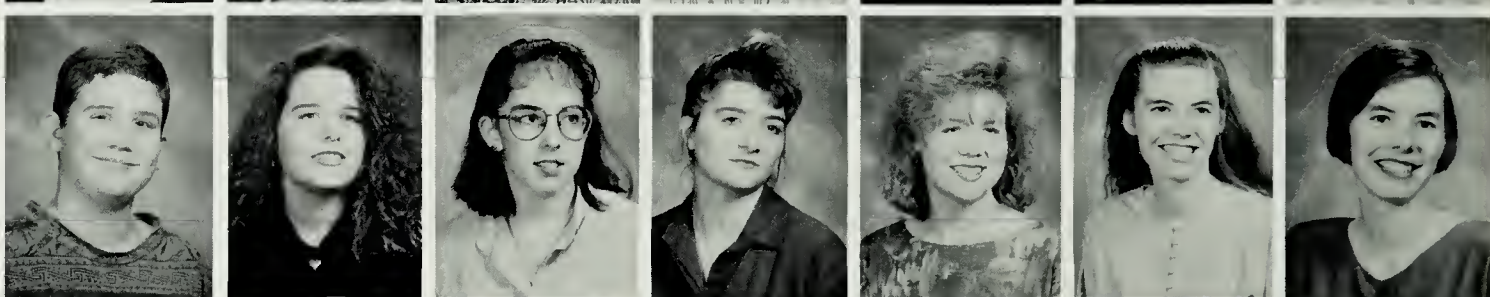
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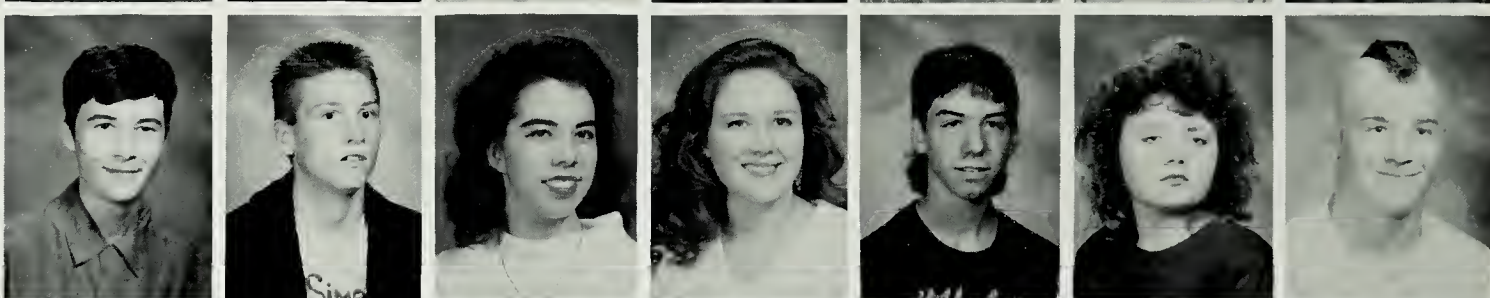
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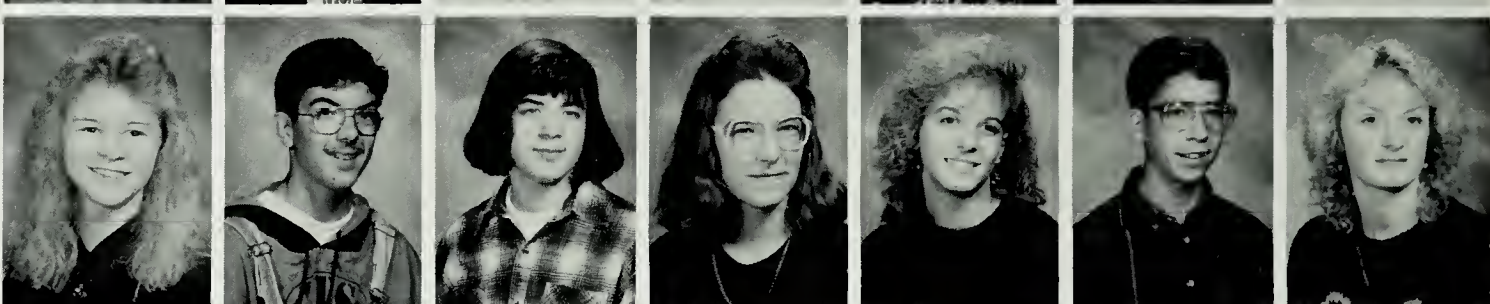
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Erika Cuevas	11
Chloe Cunningham	10
Jeff Curry	9
Lisa Custer	9
Raymond Custer	11



Tina Custer	11
Dennis Daponte	9
Lisa Daponte	10
Monica Davis	10
Rebecca Davis	9
Jonathan Dean	11
Tara Dean	10



Brian Taylor digs a hole for a science class field trip, while classmates watch him in awe. After the hole is dug, maybe Taylor's pet peeve will be digging holes.

Andrea Estep and Holly Lively share a stump during the TAGS field trip to Cass. Motion sickness may have been a pet peeve for Estep and Lively after riding a train for 1½ hours up the mountain.





PET PEEVES UNLEASHED

Bathrooms, guys, and school, are all considered pet peeves by some students. Melissa Williams confirmed by admitting that the worst guy pet peeve was "When a guy says that he'll call you tomorrow but doesn't actually get around to it until a month later!" Sophomore Heather Worley added, her pet peeve "When you're with your boyfriend and his friends and they start talking about some girl in a miniskirt!"

Cindy Garber's biggest pet

One of many pet peeves was to be caught by camaras. Here Jody Quesenberry looks over his shoulder while conducting the band.

peeve was when "guys leave the toilet seat up in the bathroom!" She was full of pet peeves about the bathroom, especially about the toilet paper on the underside, and the toothpaste dribble.

School happened to be almost everyone's pet peeve, but some had specifics. According to Nathan Combs, "My pet peeve has to do with the Mac Lab, and the fact that students aren't allowed to use it before and after school when the lab is supposed to be here for us."

All people have pet peeves, and even if the pet peeves don't fall in the categories of bathroom, guys, and school.

—by Nora Hadley



Barry Deavers 9
Chad Deavers 9
Cleatis Delawder 11
Erica Delawder 11
Jamie Delawder 11
Jason Delawder 10
Lindsey Delawder 10

Micheal Delawder 9
Wesley Delawder 10
J.W. Delinger 10
Shannon Dellinger 11
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Jason Dispanet 10

Deanna Dodso 11
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Marcia Esch 10
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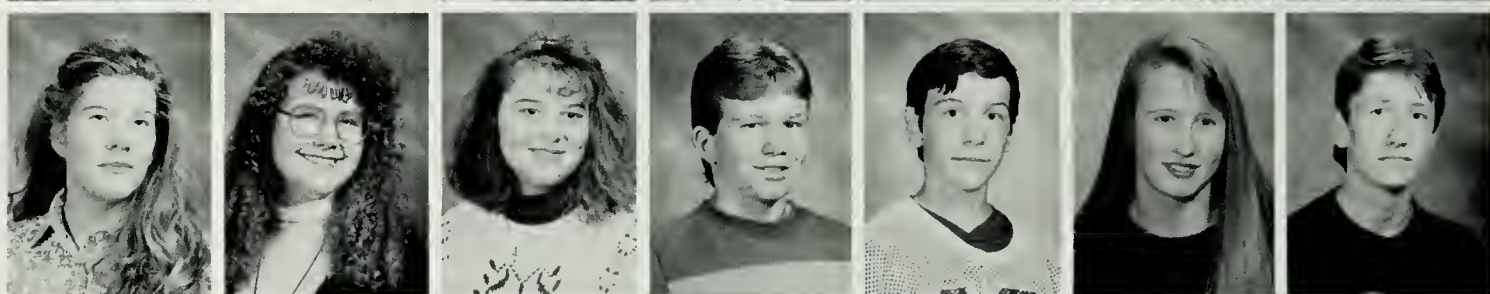
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Cheryl Garber	9
Cyndi Garber	11
Janea Garber	9
Josh Gardner	11



Dawn Gay	9
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Brian Getz	11
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Laura Good	10



Angela Gooden	9
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Jason Goolsby	9
Misty Goolsby	11
Erik Govoni	9
Adam Gowl	11



CRYING SUPERSTITIONS

Many Superstitions are passed down through the years at BHS. A well known myth is that the spirit of the late Mr. J. Frank Hilliard, a former principal, roams the front hall and foundation of the school.

Another popular local myth is Fults Run's "Cry Baby, Cry." It is said there is an old house in the middle of the woods; in front of the house is a mound where a baby is buried. The mother supposedly killed the child. Ever since, the spirit has been trying to get back into the house. If you stand near the house and

say, "Cry Baby, Cry!" three times, you will hear a baby scream, and see a fireball coming straight at you. When you try to start your car, it won't until sometime later.

There are many superstitions heard throughout the school—some people don't believe them but these stories last and are retold year after year.

—by Alan Zigler and Jody Quesenberry

Former Principal J. Frank Hilliard, whose spirit is said to roam the halls of BHS, works at his desk decades ago.





He's always been a child's superstition. Santa Claus, Mr. George Whiting, supposedly appears every year to bring presents to everyone, including BHS students!

A really bad nightmare is being caught in a dumpster. Chad Comer pleads for help, as his classmates recycled trash.



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Tony Graber 9
Mandy Grandle 11
Whit Grandle 9
Crystal Grandstaff 9
Debbie Gray 10
Jacob Gray 9

John Gray 9
Cara Greenwalt 10
Cara Griffin 10
Patrick Griffith 10
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Nora Hadley 11

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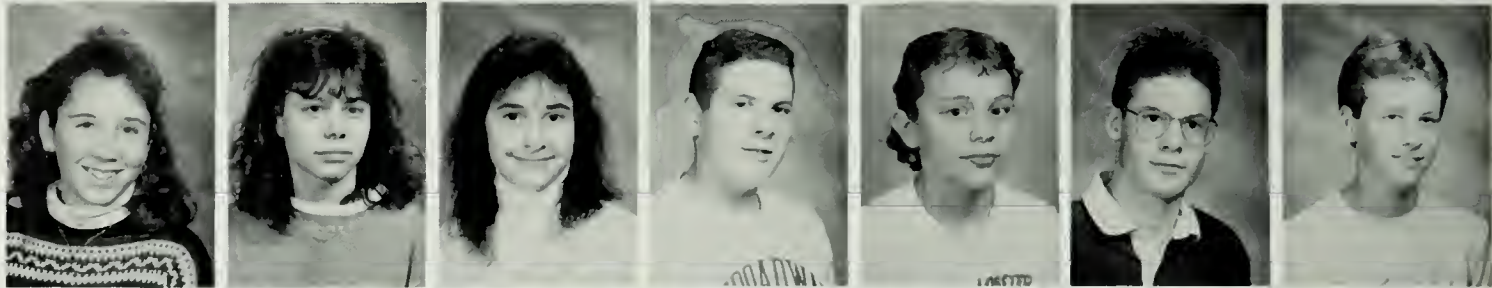
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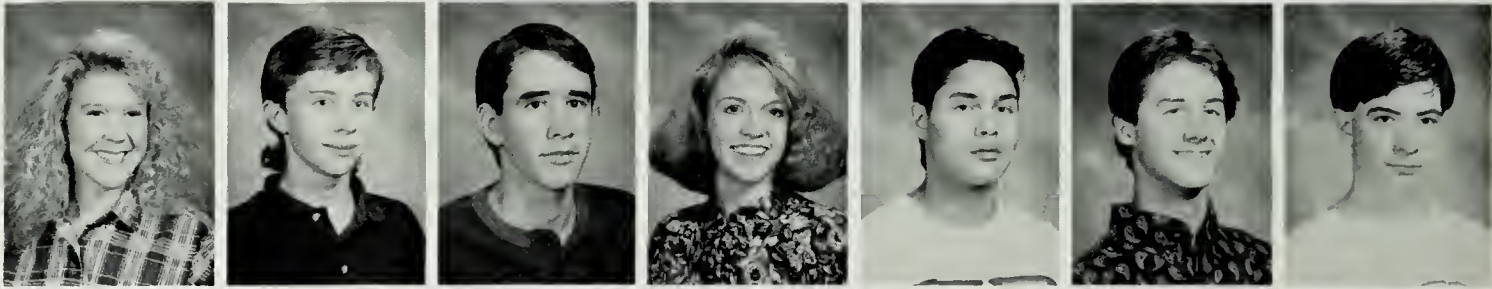
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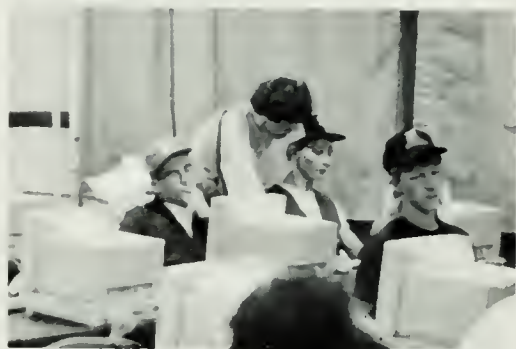


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Brad Judy	9
B.J. Kaplinger	9
Kelly Kaplinger	11
Tina Keeler	9
Eric Keister	10



Mrs. Karen Augsburger, Kevon Wilt, Jason Adkins, and Cory Tinkham ponder over a story for the next deadline.

Helping type in stories for the Green Quill, Jody Quesenberry and Alan Zigler receive advice from Mrs. Joyce Bullock. Quesenberry and Zigler were Journalism I students.





COMPUTER CONNECTION

Over the 1992 summer, Connecting Point Computers put in twenty-six new Macintosh Computers in room 119. Mrs. Cristy Jones, Mr. Rus Erikson, and Mr. Steve Leaman were in charge of the lab.

"Faculty feels that it's very important that all students should become computer literate," said Mrs. Jones. There were many programs for the 'Mac'

Working up a problem on the 'Mac', Nathan Dove sits in the lab. Classes got a chance to be in the lab at least twice throughout the year.

Lab; such as Word Processor, Math, Geometer's Sketchpad, Games, Basic Programming, and a lot more. Mrs. Jones replied, "It's being used almost every period everyday. And the quality of printed material from the 'Mac' Lab is superior!"

Yearbook constantly used the computers, and so did most of the math classes. They came into the lab to do drawing exercises such as triangles, and many other objects. The school is following in the footsteps of the world and becoming computer concentrated.

—by Nathan Combs



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Gabrielle Kelly 11
Holley Kennedy 10
Kristy Kephart 11
John Keplinger 11
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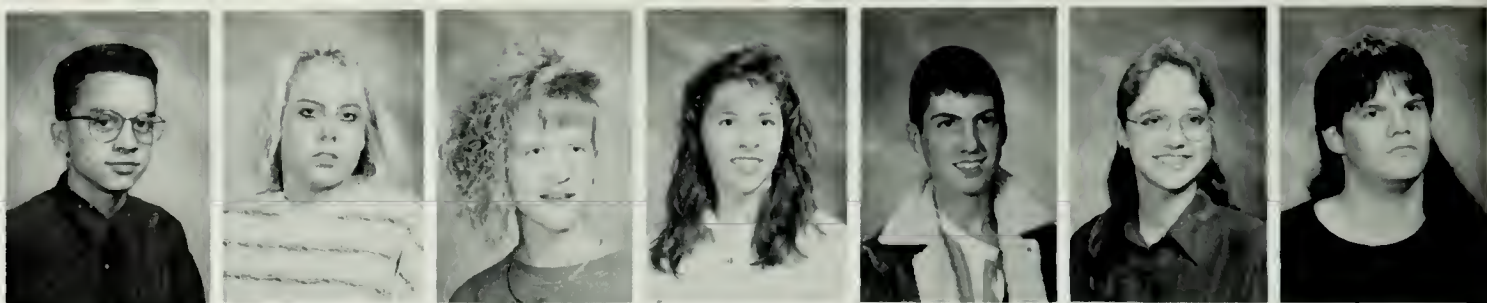
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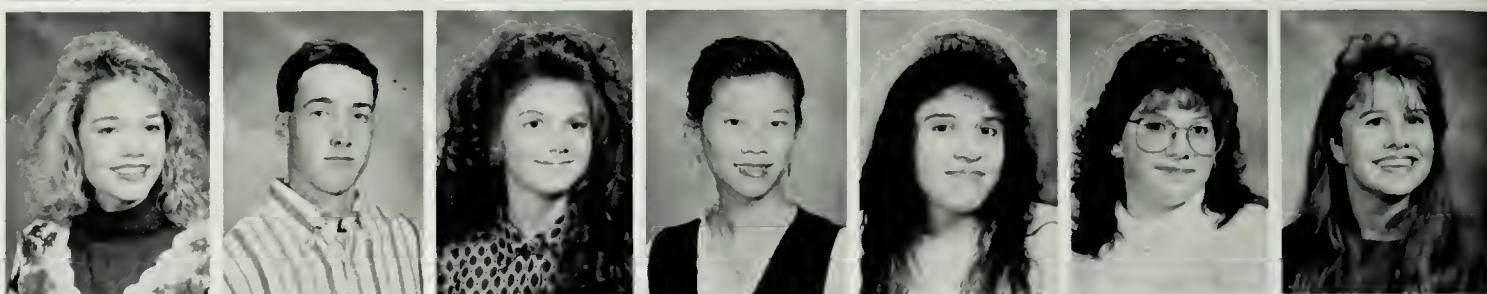
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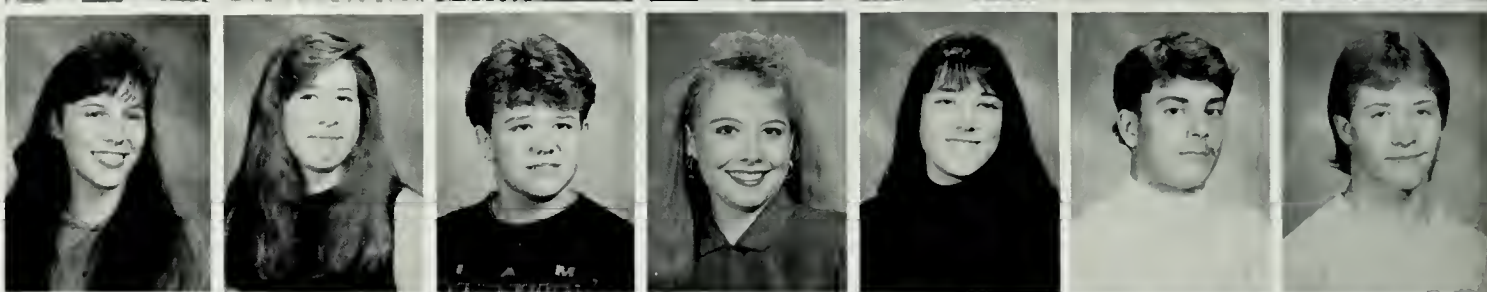
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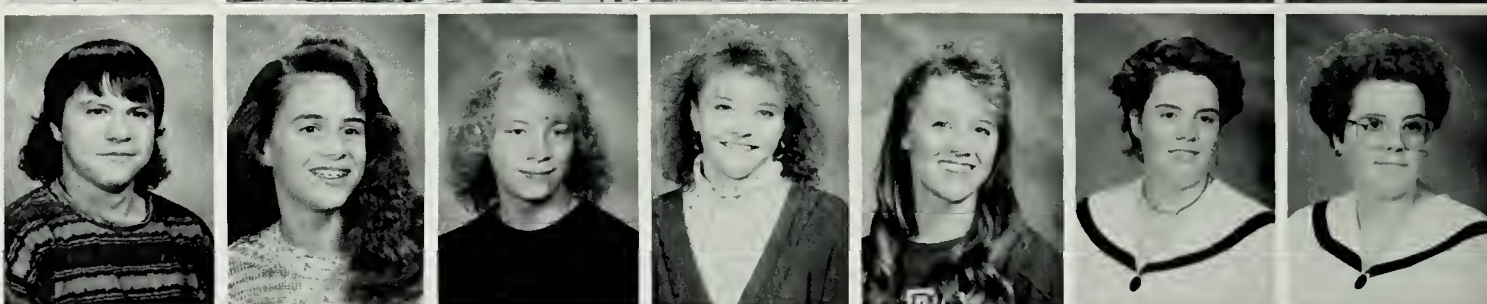
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WEEKEND SALVATION

The salvation of most students was those two days, Saturday and Sunday. Starting at 3:02 p.m. on Friday, students temporarily were free of teachers, and school. And there were amazing number of ways to spend this free time.

Eric Branner said, "Weekends are great because you get to party and be with your friends," a sentiment to many people. Brandy Ware likes to "hang-out with my friends, in my room, which is the vertex of our universe."

Some people chose to spend their weekends to try to better themselves philosophically.

Tiffany Cave said, "I go to church. I have more fun there than I've had anywhere else." "I work to free myself from mental slavery," said Cory Tinkham.

No matter how students spent their weekends, everybody loved them. Jessica Rutan's favorite weekend was summer. Chloe Cunningham's opinion summed it all up when she said, "Without the weekend, there is no life." —by Melissa Rotan

Training for when he grows up, Justin Getz receives pointers from his older brother Joey Suters. Football was a tradition among members of the family on Friday nights.





Taking a 'catnap' in the sun, Anna Westfall and a friend sprawl themselves out onto the ground to relax. After going to school all week students were glad to see the weekend finally come.

Wendi Whetsel and Meranda Hull, sporting their flower power to show their school spirit during Homecoming week, take a break to chat with each other. Many students went to the library to study and to use the new computer refer.



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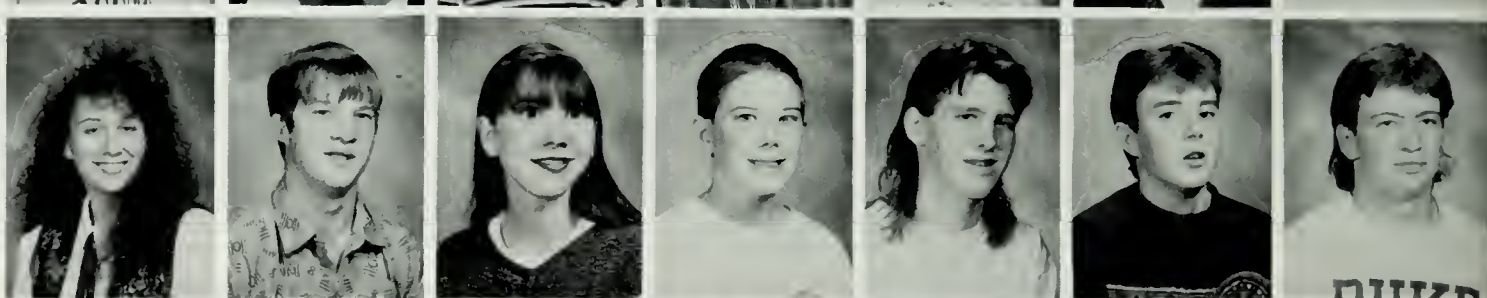
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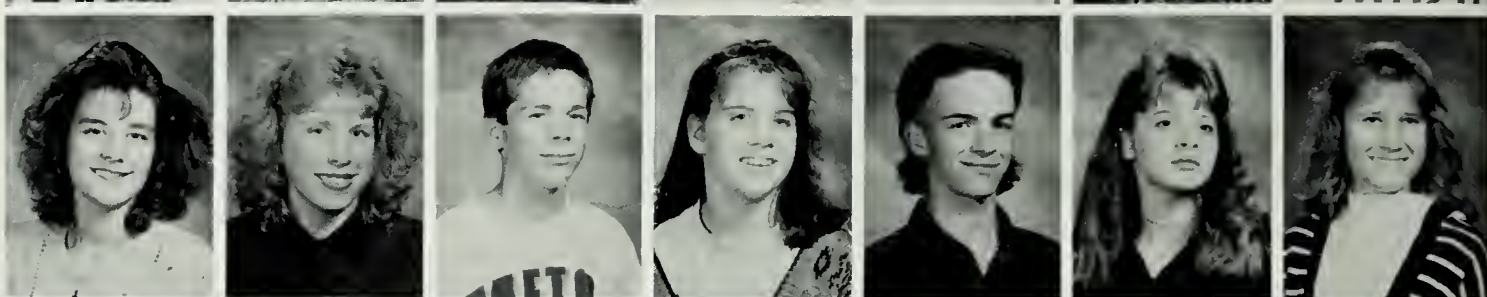
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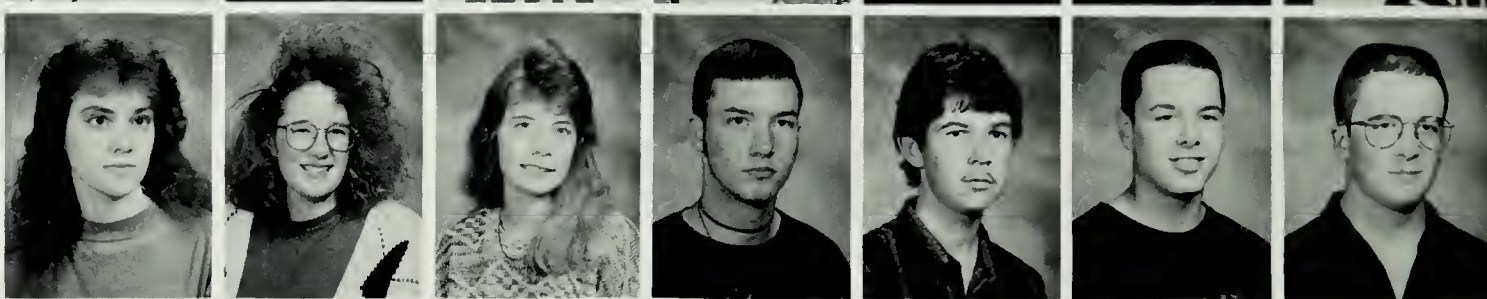
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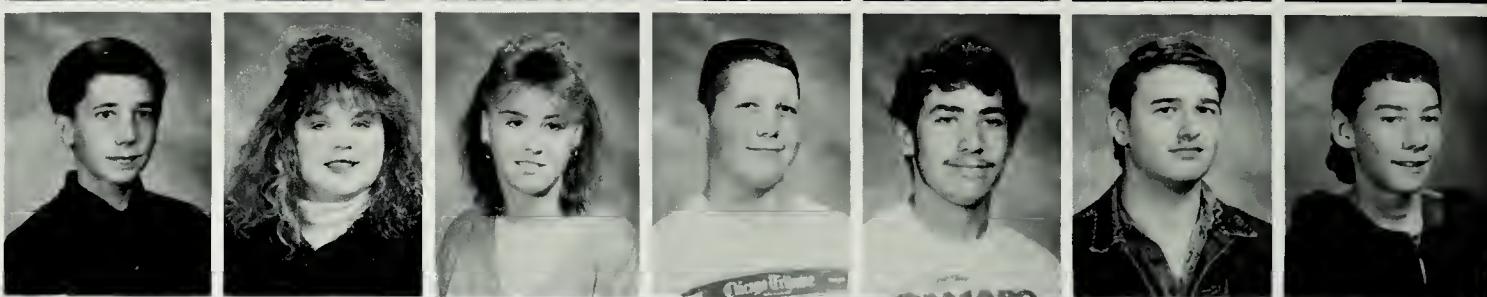
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Junior Reedy	11
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Tracey Rhodes	10



Extreme concentration helps junior Melissa Williams focus on giving her calf muscles a good workout. Students had the option to lift weights in the weight room after school on Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the winter sports season to better their bodies and/or to prepare for spring season sports.

Crystal Cookus and Chad Comer discuss their mutual interest in literature during Mr. Barber's second period study hall. During this time, students had a chance to complete homework, study for an upcoming test or just relax and chat with a friend.





TIMELESS COLLECTIBLES

A person might collect stuff for many different reasons. For example, Cheryl Garber collected stuffed pigs and trolls. She said that, "They are cute". Casey Cline's grandmother had her hooked on spoons from other countries and states.

Why do people collect

Sitting back and relaxing, Ben Coffman reads a hunting magazine. Reading for pleasure was common amongst students.

things? Well, some like Cheryl and Casey were sentimental. Collectors like Jeremy Kibler and Ronnie Hart were for collecting cold, hard cash, and both collected sports cards, and hope that in the future, they will cash it in for a large amount of money.

Collections occupied the minds of students during the summer and on holidays. Some collections took years and others took about five minutes. —by Nathan Combs



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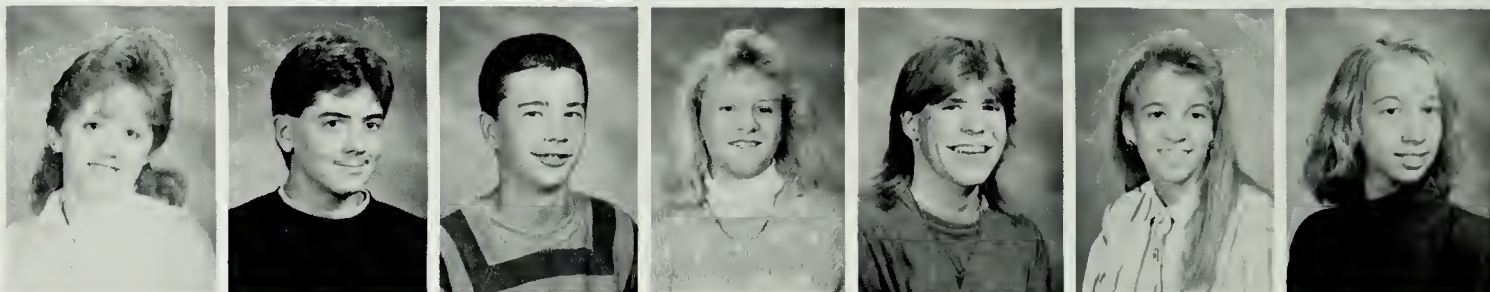
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LICENSE FOR VANITY

If you looked around Broadway High School, you would find a wide variety of vanity license plates. A vanity license plate is a license plate that has been personalized. Crystal Parker's license plate has the letters 'MY-GUNS'. She seemed to share her feelings about the second amendment which stated the right to bear arms.

Next, if you saw John Scanlan's car, you would read the license plate as 'E-CHAIN'. He stated that the letters stood for elevation chain, which was a new rising band in the U.S.

Looking back, Roger Baker, who was a bus driver for B H S,

had really no choice about the license plate on the bus. He feels the school should give the buses new license plates to project positive school spirit, like 'GO GREEN!'.

Vanity license plates were popular among the students and some of the staff. Though what is written varied, the meaning behind them was the same. What the person used on the license plate was a clue to their personality.

Bus drivers really didn't have a choice on what to put on their license plates, though students thought it was a good idea.





IM ICE-C is Shane Hinkle's sister's license plate number. Often people chose something funny.

MY-GUNS was Crystal Parker's dad's license plate number. Hunters often expressed themselves through their car's plates.



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Robert Tice 10
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Christopher Tinnell 10

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Nathan Waggy 11
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Wayne Watkins 9
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Crystal Wegman 9

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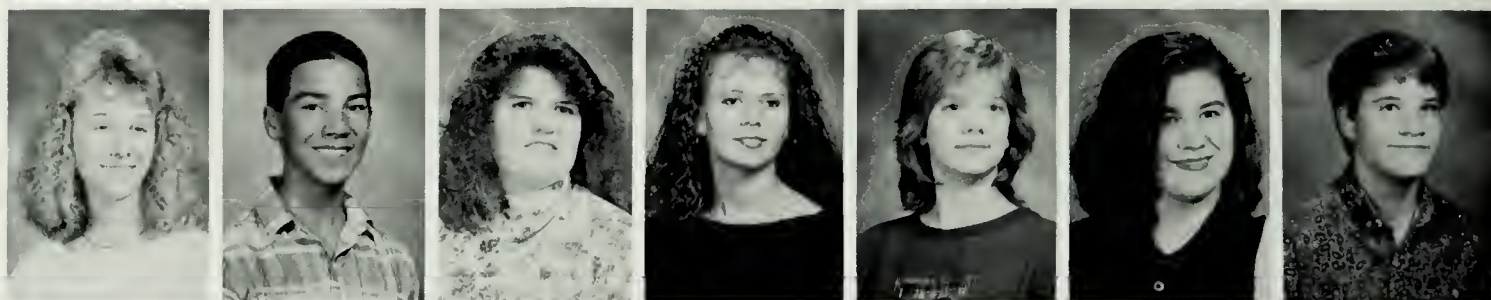
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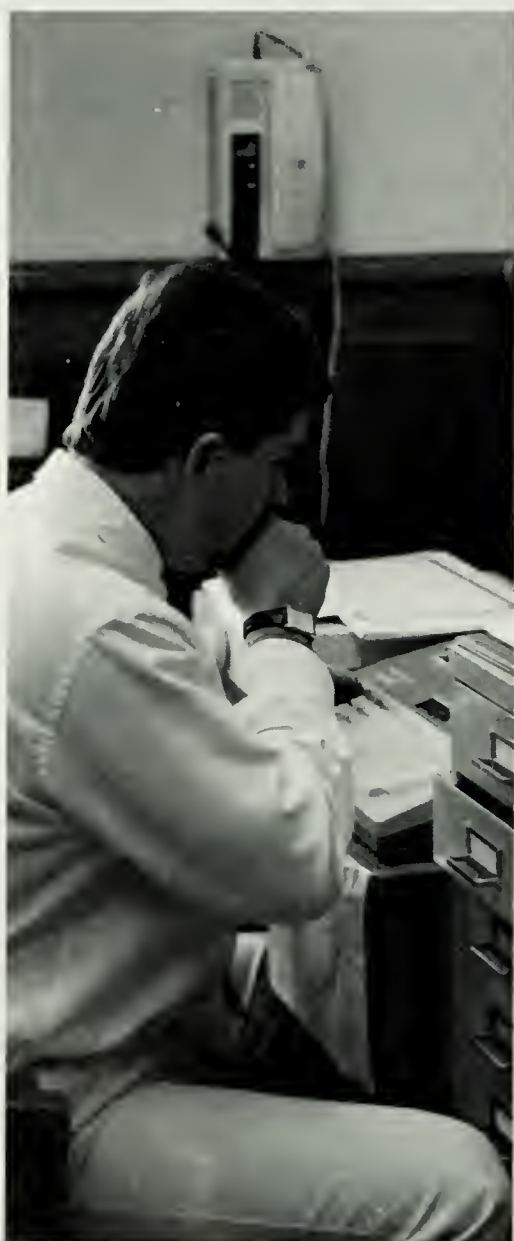


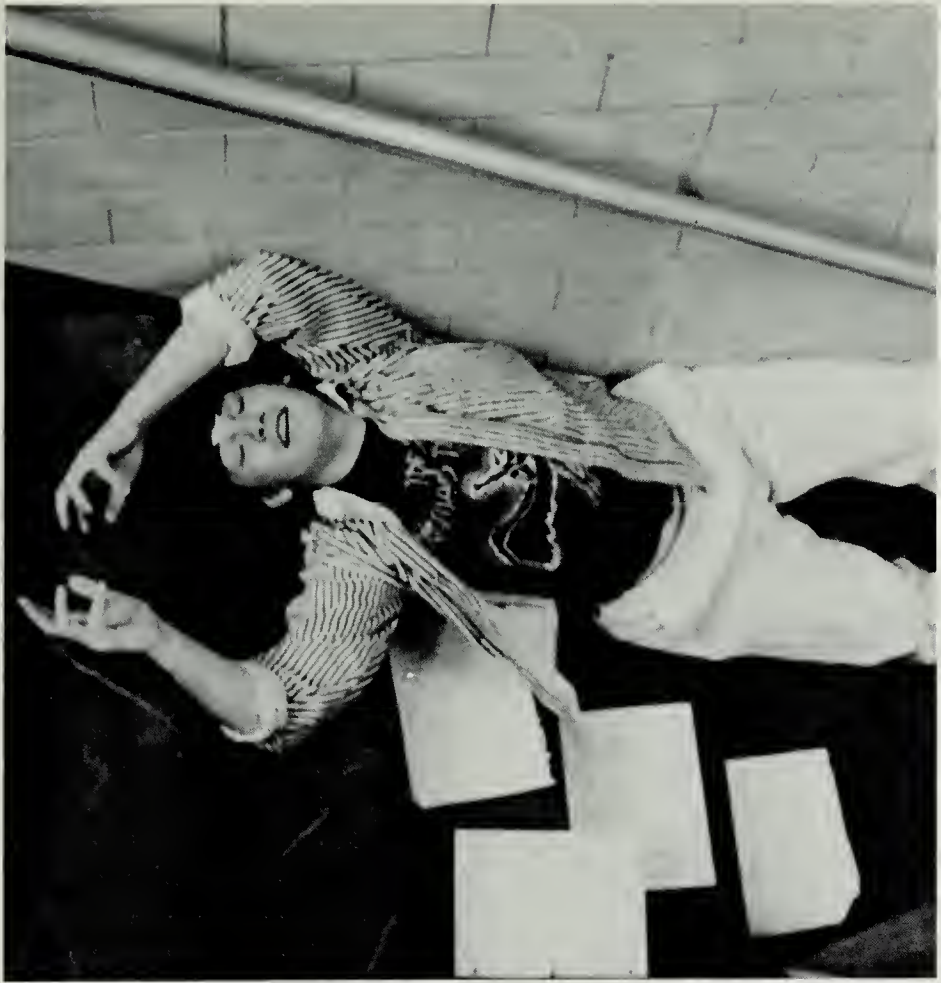
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Dawn Wolverton	10
Angel Woodell	9
Carla Workman	9
Heather Worley	10
Aaron Wright	9



Senior Brad Haynes lends his helping hands to sophomore Eric Ryan while in The Weight Room. Durning the winter season many students lift weights to keep thier bodies in shape.

Mr. Ron Abernathy, looks to see what he has to do for the day.





ATTENDING???

Mrs. Bobbi Macomber has said that BHS is working to have better attendance. There were approximately sixty students absent a day. On an average day, 5% of the school was absent. The administration is concerned about why the students aren't coming to school. The peak days for absences were Mondays and Fridays, unsurprisingly.

Some students wondered why they did not get more time off

Fingers crossed, Richard Nesselrodt lies on the stairs and prays for the weekend to come soon.

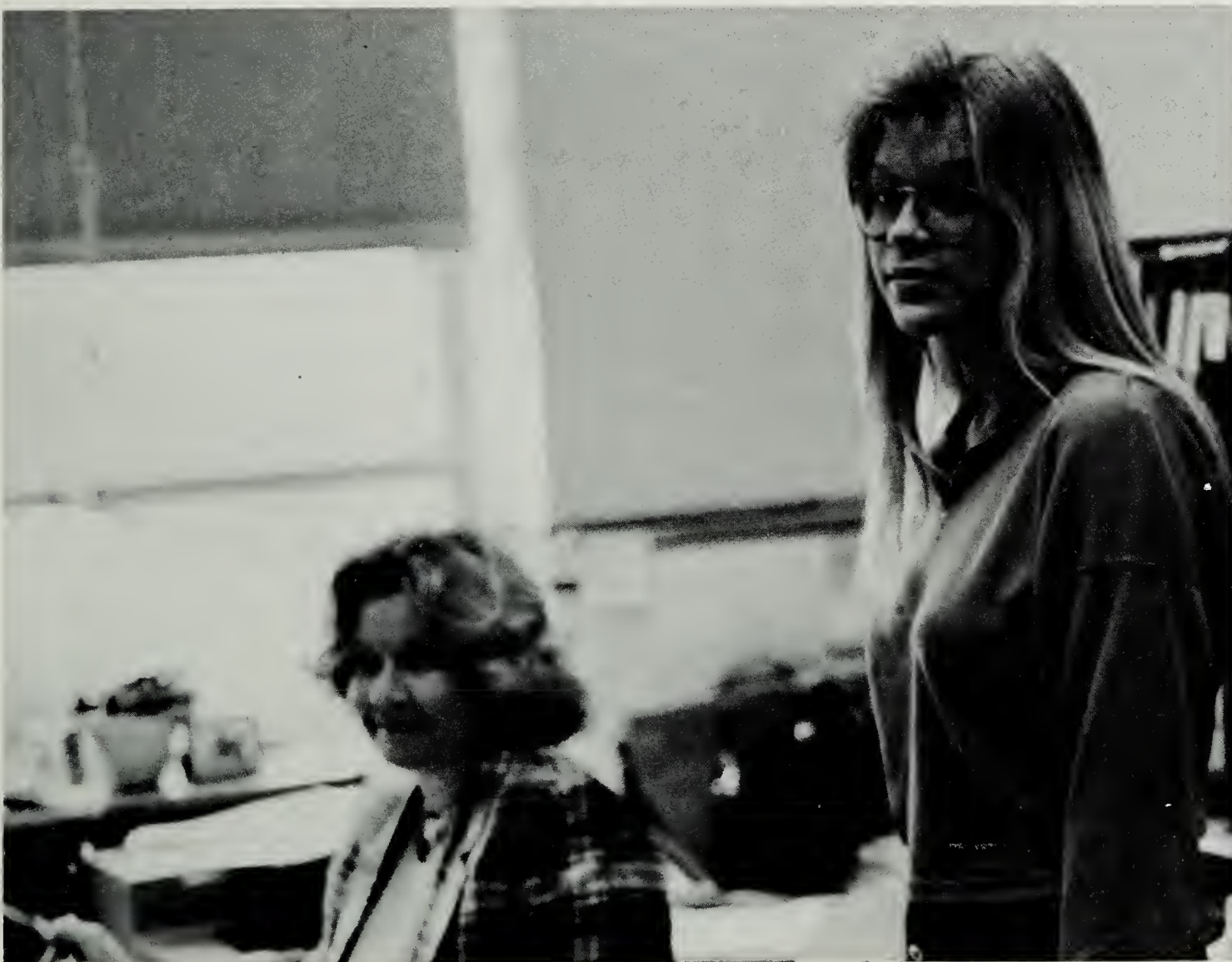
when someone close died. Many students had questions about attendance and the administration was happy to answer them all. Mrs. Macomber said that BHS felt it was necessary for people to return to work or school to get the death off their mind. Students were allowed five days for a family vacation. The administrators felt that the students who attended school made better grades than the ones who missed a lot of days.

—by Bekki Rogers



Philip Wyant 9
Jessica Yankey 9
Regina Yankey 10
Jenny Yoder 10
Matthew Yoder 10
Melissa Young 9
Damon Zirk 10

Julie Zirk 11
Rebecca Zirkle 10
Roger Pratt SPH



Mrs. Betty Driver writes up a message for Jamie Dove, a student aide for the office. Mrs. Driver, the school's bookkeeper, kept all financial records for the faculty and students.

Travis Guthrie and Richard Nesselrodt relax with a guitar magazine in the music annex. Guthrie and Nesselrodt are members of the not-so-well-known band Permanent Seclusion.





While using lunch time to work on homework, Julie Lathe sports a brand new class ring. Lathe, a junior, was an active member in FBLA.

Laughing with Amanda Parker, Jody Quesenberry flashes his new ring at the camera. Instead of the traditional, Juniors tried the newer styles to show their personalities more accurately.



RING PLEASE

The excitement of getting a class ring is something many Juniors have experienced. Payments for class rings in time for the ceremonial Ring Breakfast proved to be a problem. "A ring is an expensive investment," commented Michelle Smith, Junior Class President.

The Breakfast was held before school they served doughnuts and orange juice, while everyone talked. They were forced to wait in suspense, and after eating, they received their ring. Some students thought that the Breakfast was a waste of time. When asked about the reactions of the breakfast, some were negative.

"I just wanted my ring, not doughnuts and orange juice!" said Janel Tolle. Some people thought the breakfast was okay. "It was okay, but very boring," commented Tina

Lam.

Some people really enjoyed the breakfast and the time with their friends. "The Breakfast was convenient, so everybody could see your new ring and turn it for good luck," said Libby Rathke.

The ring turning added to the excitement and became popular, but many found it hard to keep up with. "I couldn't remember what number I was on after Nathan turned it, so I gave up," commented Jody Quesenberry. The anticipation of receiving a ring was added to the new tradition of a Breakfast which was provided by Jostens, the ring company.

—by Crystal Parker

Hurrying to get the last sip of milk, Billy Jo Largent wears her ring with Gobbler Pride. Having a class ring has become a tradition.





Being caught by the camera, Jill Freeman and Alan Zigler read the newspaper together. Freeman was a cheerleader, and Zigler was a member in JAZZ.

Working in the library, Adam Easter wears his new class ring. "I love my class ring," stated Easter who was an active member in the Spirit Machine.

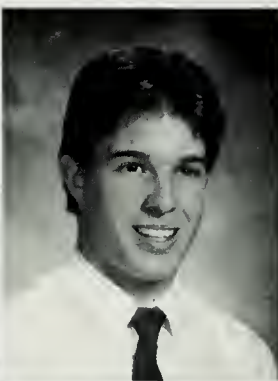
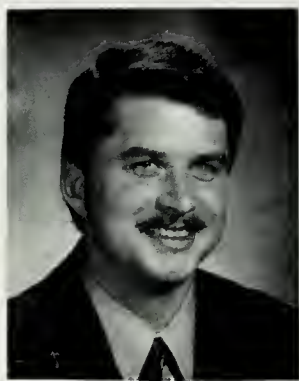


Flippping through a Bride's magazine, Janie Barkley flashes three class rings. One of her own and one of her boyfriends, who does the third belong to? Barkley was an active member in women's sports.

Assistant principal, Mr. Steven Leaman, searches in his computer for a students name. Mr. Leaman, a second year principal at Broadway, was in charge of attendance and the newly formed Mac Lab.



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MRS. BARBARA BAIRA: *SPH (Severe Profound Handicapped)*
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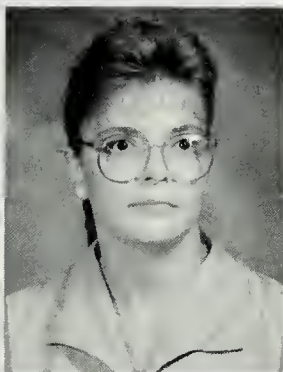
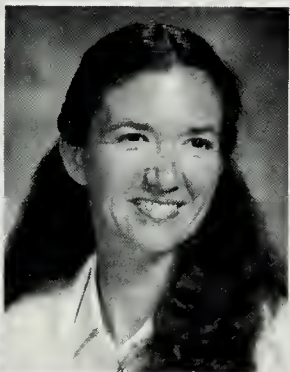


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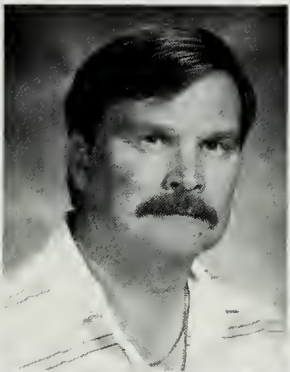
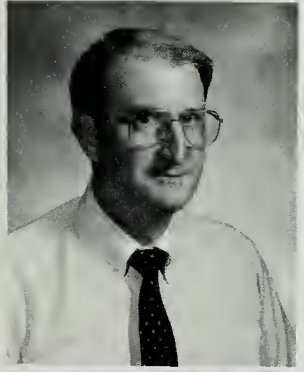




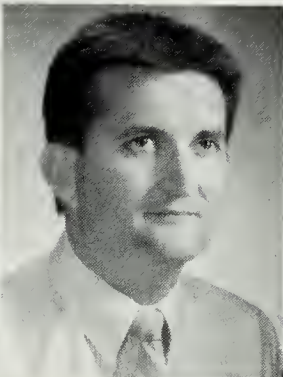
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Doing the Achey Breaky dance, Ms. Angie Suter shows her stuff at the Homecoming pep rally in October. Suters taught English, was a sponsor for the cheerleading squads and also coached the hurdlers during track.

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 MRS. ANITA ROHRER: *L.D. Resource, Geography, English, Junior Class Sponsor, Cheerleading Coach*



Taking a break during the school day, Mr. Mel Morris relaxes in the library while reading a magazine. Morris, a P.E. teacher, coaches baseball in the spring.





Love Of A Lifetime

Whether it be the students or just knowing that they are helping someone, teachers enjoyed their career for the most part at Broadway High School.

Many teachers liked to be involved in extracurricular activities to help out students. Whether as sports coaches, class sponsors, club sponsors or after school jobs, teachers remained busy throughout the entire high school year.

"I find it very rewarding

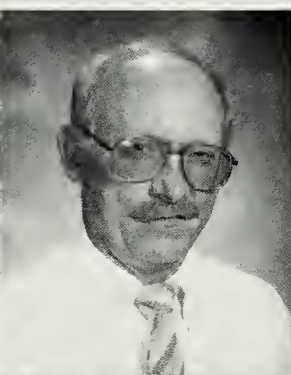
Watching his team perform another play, Coach Adam Burket gets ready to give further instructions for the next play. Burket took over Mr. Pete Ritchie as head coach of the Varsity football team.

to work with teen-age students," commented Mrs. Cristy Jones.

Though the joy could be "stressful at times," teachers felt that the end results, teaching those that are the future of America, was definitely worth it.

Some teachers enjoyed having the entire summer off but many were not as lucky to have this privilege. A lot of teachers have more than one job. Mr. Scott Smith teaches private lessons as a second job but would not give up his teaching job.

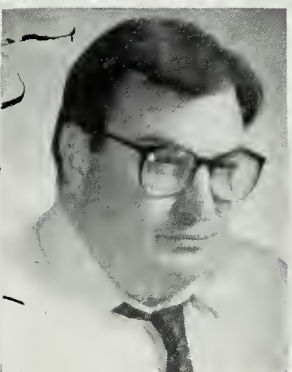
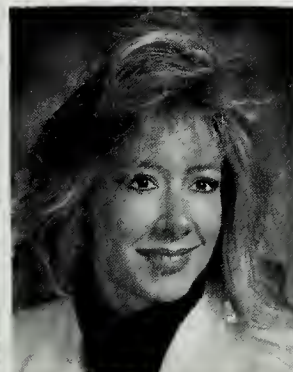
At the end of the year, however, no matter how much the faculty liked their job, they were as glad as the students to see the year end.



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MR. GEORGE WHITING: English 10, 12
MRS. MYRA YANCEY: Counselor, Sophomore Class Advisor, Counseling Departmental Coordinator



MR. GREG YOUST: Head J.V. Football Coach

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Students felt a need to visit local businesses after school. Whether students came for an after school job, the purchasing of a product, or to ask for a donation to a club or sport, local businessmen welcomed all students.

Many former students still support the school even after they graduate. Alumni attend sports activities with their families, adding to the support and finance of the school. Another way was to give financial support from their employer or own business.

A lot of influences in the community reinforce positive ideas to all students. Many radio and TV stations sponsored programs that allowed area teenagers to compete for prizes.

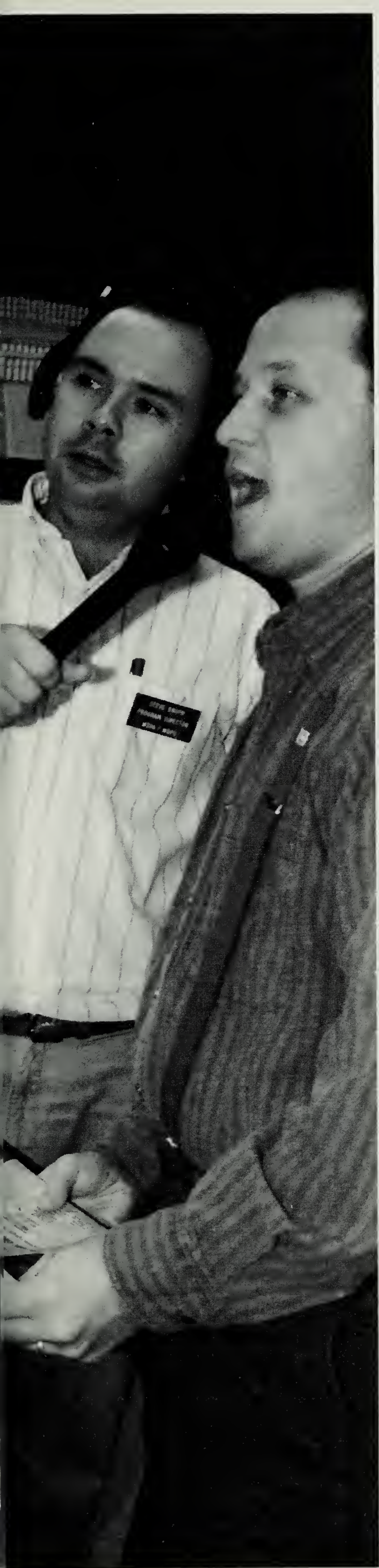
—ANDREA PAYNE



Supporting the football team Kirt Ritchie, Clint Cash, and Frankie Cash cheer on the defense. All three alumni are locally employed with area businesses.

Doing a morning broadcast from the Broadway High's store, Frank Wilt, and Steve Knupp enjoy the local hospitality they recieved. Q-101 sponsored many dances and contests for local teenagers.





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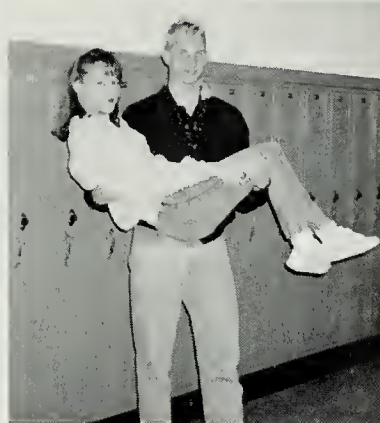


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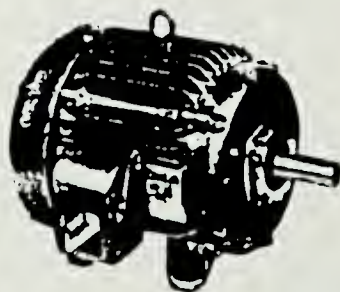


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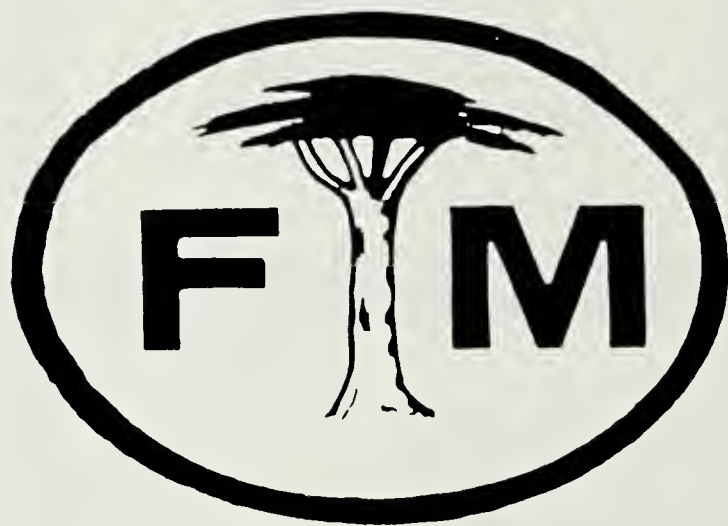
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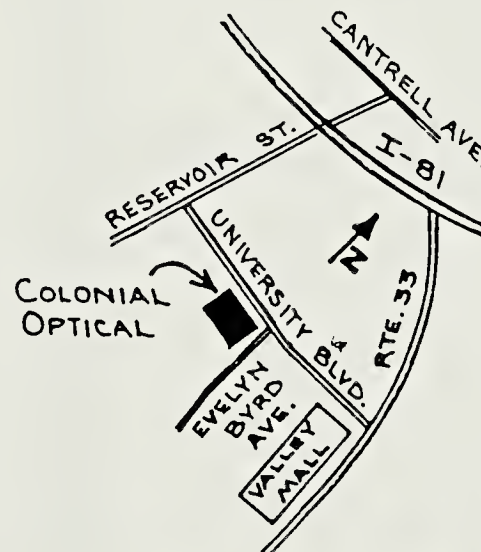
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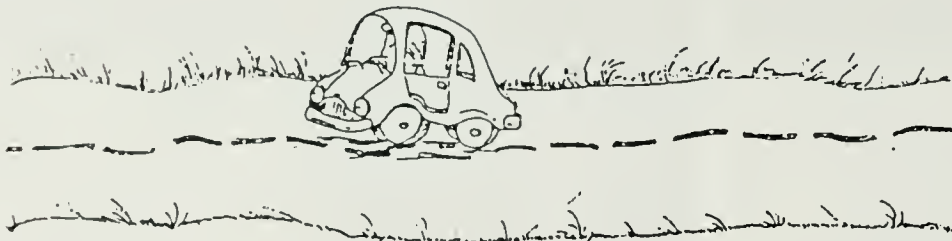
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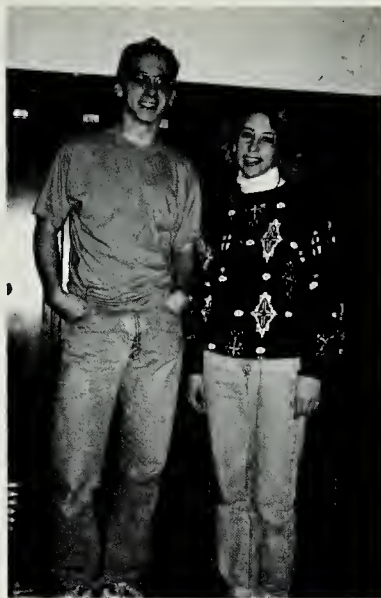
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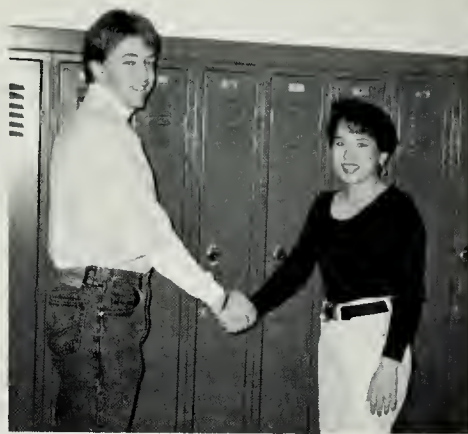
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Delmar Publishing Company of Charlotte, North Carolina represented by Miss Lisa Miller, printed 600 copies of the 1993 Broadway yearbook.

The 184 page text was printed on 80 pound gloss enamel paper. The cover a four-ply lithograph, was printed in four colors.

The opening headlines is set in 80 point and 30 point News Gothic Condensed Bold and the quote boxes are set in 60 point and 24 point News Gothic Condensed Bold. The copy is set in 10 point and captions for the whole book are set in 8 point Palatino with 2 pica drop letters.

Copy on the dividers is set in 200 point Avant Garde Demi Bold. Student Life headlines utilize Bingham Script, and Freedom Bold subheads of 16 point.

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Letter designations of Coronet Bold and Marble in 60 point are in the index. Ads utilized Bingham Script, Windsor, and Palatino print styles.

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U PRISING

"We've got more!" students cheered at the end of the year. Changes swept across the community and across America. Electing Bill Clinton, a former governor of Arkansas, and the new President of the United States, the people replaced George Bush. Staying true to a campaign promise, he lifted the ban on gays in the military less than a month after he was inaugurated.

With Americans spending more than ever, the national economy was on a slow rise. The Dallas Cowboys' Superbowl VII victory 52-17 over the Buffalo Bills brought renewed pride to many fans. The Bills, however, went home for the third year as the loser of a superbowl.

Remaining the worlds only Superpower, once again the United States military made their presence known in foreign lands with relief efforts to help starving Somolians. Troops were deployed; their job was to enforce the United Nations' borders.

Here at home, students worked to save the lives and health of loved ones, finishing the year with Save-

a-Sweetheart. Sponsored by the Spirit Club, the contest helped individuals to quit smoking. With wide support, Broadway won the contest for the past two years. Once again the SCA sponsored its annual blood drive, assisted by the American Red Cross. A long awaited face-lift was given to the auditorium with new padded green seats in time for the spring musical. After winning their District title, the girls softball team decided to rally for new uniforms. After working hard on three fundraisers, the team reached their goal of \$1400; the new uniforms sport black pants with green and white shirts.

This year people everywhere pulled together, proving an uprising in the spirit of students caused a continuously positive effect on the community and many area causes.

—Andrea Payne

Agreeing not to start smoking or use any kind of tobacco product on Feb.14 Shane Hinkle, Andy Hedrick, Robert Bland, and Chad Hensley sign their names to the contract. After signing up all participants received a sticker to identify them.



Selling pucker suckers, Tina Custer receives 25 cents from Jason Zirk, and Darren Fawley, as Kirk Holsinger awaits his turn. This was one of three fundraising activities done by the girls softball team. They also had a bake sale at Wal-Mart and sold a fundraiser, consisting of candies and other goodies.





Looking for the auditorium seats that were due to arrive any time, Joey Suters and Nathan Teter peer over the empty room. While all the seats were removed there was an opportunity to install aisle lights.

CLOSING

How has this year been different from all the other years you have been in school?

"There wasn't nearly as much homework given this year compared to previous years. I also enjoyed all the freedom of high school a lot more."

—Jeanette Orebaugh

"Our sports teams were more successful, and that helped everyone's school

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spirit to grow."

—Chad Hensley

"This year went by so fast because I was a senior and I only had to be at school for four periods a day."

—Candy Hornick

"The spirit of the school because of the competition between classes within the school itself."

—Alicia Hood



Waving good-bye Jamie Headlee sports Brandon Comer on his shoulders as Chad Comer shows his enthusiasm for the end of the day by jumping around. The road signs directly behind the trio were added to show off our school's unusual mascot and spirit.

Determination showed in the faces of the Volleyball players; Mandy Grandle, Jennifer Mongold, Tina Custer, and Carla Wheeler as they secure their district title, taking them to the state tournament. Every game drew a larger crowd at districts, and our Broadway team had the largest group of supportive fans, showing that the closing of the season brought volleyball players an even greater challenge to improve their skills for next year.











